All the News All the Time

METROPOLITAN 0700
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Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 40 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SECTION—20 PAGES

METROPOLITAN 0700
The Times Telephone Number
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Vol. XLVIII. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

PACE PLANE IN ASHES

Debris of Wood's Craft Found

Unable to See Trace of Missing Pilot Near Wreck

Rescued from Dunes Following Fall Tells of Blast

[illegible] (Ariz.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—[illegible] John Wood, mission-[illegible]-century race pilot, may [illegible] perished in the flames which [illegible] his plane after a crash, [illegible] opinion expressed by authorities [illegible] here tonight when they learned [illegible] the fuselage of the craft had been [illegible] about twenty-five miles [illegible] by searching air [illegible]

[illegible] on horseback, are [illegible] to reach the scene of [illegible] and determine whether [illegible] was killed, or if he was suc-[illegible] in escaping from the falling [illegible] of the mechanic, Ward [illegible], 28 years of age, who reached [illegible] today after spending more [illegible] forty-four hours on the des-[illegible]

[illegible] ENCOUNTERED

[illegible] Wood, who with Miller, left [illegible] Airport at Los An-[illegible] Monday morning at 1 o'clock [illegible] stops to Lower Lieut. J. [illegible] Jones's elapsed time between [illegible] and Cleveland was [illegible] Par more than thirty-[illegible] was there no word from [illegible] Street, both of whom [illegible] before their departure [illegible] Angeles, that they would [illegible] with Lockheed Air-[illegible] officials immedi-[illegible] were forced down.

[illegible] parties were sent [illegible] in an effort to find some trace [illegible] missing aviators. Shortly after-[illegible] yesterday Miller staggered [illegible] the city. He was still dazed [illegible] told how he was thrown from [illegible] in an explosion. He said [illegible] successfully pulled the ripcord [illegible] his parachute, and then lost [illegible] senses.

[illegible] unable to say what [illegible] for Wood. He said they [illegible] encountered a heavy storm [illegible] the desert and considerable [illegible] was experienced by Wood [illegible] Miller in their flight [illegible] Angeles. Miller said the plane [illegible] the wind-buffeted ship [illegible] Monday there was an ex-[illegible] in the motor. It is not improbable, Miller declared, that the ship was [illegible] when it was thrown from it.

WRECK DISCOVERED

[illegible] Superintendent Miller [illegible] announced to locate some [illegible] of Wood and the plane. His [illegible] he said, portions of a wing, [illegible] are unable to locate the ship [illegible] in full.

[illegible] receiving word at Los An-[illegible] the Lockheed company sent [illegible] a searching plane. This was [illegible] by Marvin Bromley and M. [illegible]

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 4)

PAPA MUSSOLINI HAS ANOTHER

Second Daughter and Fifth Child Born to Duce As All Italy Rejoices

ROME, Sept. 3. (AP)—The birth of the second daughter and fifth child of Premier Mussolini at the family home Villa Warpena near Forli this morning furnished Roman newspapers with front-page news but the Premier remained at his desk working on affair of state.

Editorials find it satisfying that the Fascist leader who has preached "more and better babies" should set such and excellent example to his fellow citizens.

The baby girl was given the name of Anna Maria.

NAVAL DEAL ADVANCED

Optimism Voiced by MacDonald

Anglo-American Agreement Forecast in Address Before League

Premier Says Britain Will Not Build as Rival of United States

GENEVA, Sept. 3. (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain today told the Assembly of the League of Nations that a preliminary understanding on naval matters has been reached with the United States on seventeen of twenty disputed points.

His auditors applauded vigorously when he announced the Anglo-American accord will be more than a mere agreement as to naval ratios and will be a document which will establish peace.

With frank earnestness, Mr. MacDonald stated that the British government declines absolutely to build up a navy against the United States.

AGREEMENT FORECAST

He added, "The United States can take that—I think I might call it—as a last word, because it is not only the word of the Labor government, it is also the word of its predecessors, the Conservative government."

The British Premier insisted the only purpose is to get an agreement with the United States which will be preliminary to summoning a five power conference and that the other powers will be as free to make their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

JEWS FEAR FOR TOWN

Communication by Wire Fails

More Arabs Killed in Fight During Attacks at Two Galilee Points

Moslems in Bombay Schedule Mass Meeting to Decide Line of Action

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3. (AP)—Tiberias in Upper Galilee was a source of anxiety today when telephone communication with that district failed after reports had been received of scattering Moslem attacks which caused a few casualties.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency correspondent reports that fourteen Arabs were killed by troops when they attacked Yesod Ha'Maalah and two others are said to have been killed near the colony Neishmar Ha'Tarden, both in Galilee.

The same source reports 200 Arabs were arrested at Lifta and 120 at Hebron on suspicion of having participated in the riots.

A band of armed Moslems attacked Christian Arabs at Beisan today. The exact number of casualties is not known.

An assault on Jewish colonies at Hittin and Mispah, near Tiberias, was repulsed.

Troops have been ordered to Beersheba owing to disquieting reports from there. It is said disturbances already have occurred.

MOSLEMS IN BOMBAY CALL MEETING

BOMBAY, Sept. 3. (AP)—Moslems in India who have expressed their sympathy with Arabs in Palestine today called a mass meting for tomorrow at the Bombay Cathedral Mosque with street overflow arrangements.

A statement was issued from Khilafat House expressing Pan-Moslem unity, pointing out that Jerusalem is of such prime importance to all Moslems that the special meeting will give consideration to what steps should be taken and urge the Indian government to take up the case with the British government and with the League of Nations.

BRITISH WAIT CHANCELLOR'S PLANS

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—In well-informed quarters today it was said the British government is awaiting the report of the high commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, before deciding what form its inquiry into the Palestine disorders should take.

A large representative gathering of Moslems presided over by Sir Zaifquir Ali Khan yesterday protested "the Jewish attempt to change the status of the Wailing Wall of Jerusalem."

"The Wailing Wall," Sir Zaifquir said, "is only a pretext. The real bone of contention is the Balfour declaration, which imposes the will of an insignificant minority over an important majority."

PLANS FOR LOCAL MASS MEETING COMPLETED

Arrangements for the great mass meeting at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow evening to protest against the Arab outrages in Palestine practically are complete, according to an announcement made by Aaron Riche, chairman of the citizens' committee, sponsoring the mass meeting.

Acceptance of membership on the citizens' committee have been received from E. L. Doheny, U. S. Atty. McNabb, Harry Chandler, Dr. Frank P. Barham, H. B. R. Briggs, Rabbi Herman Lissauer, George Mosbacher, Joseph M. Schenck, E. Manchester Boddy, and Harry M. Haldeman. These are in addition to, more than ninety outstanding men and women of all faiths whose names previously were announced.

Answering numerous requests which have reached the headquarters of the committee, Mr. Riche says he desires to make known the fact that the mass meeting will be open to the general public as it is a nonsectarian affair. The program is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 o'clock but the doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock.

MOURNING PERIOD TO BE OBSERVED TODAY

Jews of Los Angeles will observe today as one of mourning for their coreligionists massacred in Palestine, the observances climaxing at 5 p.m. in a memorial service at Sinai Temple, Fourth and New Hampshire streets.

Rabbi Mayer Winkler will deliver the memorial address, and Cantor Silverman will chant the memorial prayers. An invitation to the public has been extended to join in this solemn mourning for the victims of Arab attacks.

FIRE DAMAGES PLANTATION

HAVANA, Sept. 3. (AP)—Fire yesterday caused property damage of more than $500,000 at the American-operated sugar plantation of San German, Oriente Province. Several persons were seriously burned but there were no deaths.

GRAF OVER HOME PORT

Zeppelin's Long Voyage Ends

Trans-Atlantic Flight from Lakehurst Completed Successfully

Trip Over Spain and France Made Silently at High Altitude

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Sept. 4. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin was sighted over the airport here at 5:27 a.m. (11.27 p.m., Tuesday, Los Angeles time) as it completed its trans-Atlantic flight from Lakehurst, N. J.

PARIS, Sept. 4. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin tonight was on the last stage of her third eastward trans-Atlantic flight.

The Graf flew over Bordeaux at forty-five minutes after midnight 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Los Angeles time.)

At this point the Graf had only about 500 miles to go to its home port at Friedrichshafen and was expected to reach there in about eight hours.

At seventy miles an hour, the distance could be covered in about seven hours, and at fifty, in ten hours.

FLYING HIGH

The Graf made an unusually silent and unobserved trip Tuesday.

Corunna, Spain, was the first European point to sight the dirigible. It passed over that city about 5:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m., Los Angeles time,) and disappeared in a northeasterly direction toward the Bay of Biscay. It next was sighted at Gijou, Spain, at 7:43 p.m., later passing over Santander.

The steamer Banta reported the Graf's passage off Cape Finisterre.

All observers remarked that the airship was flying very high, some saying she was advancing steadily and others that she was making slow progress.

The Graf was in constant communication with French wireless stations.

PRAISE VOICED

Air Minister Laurent-Eynac, whose repeatedly expressed policy is firmly opposed to dirigibles and in favor of airplanes, sent a wireless of warm congratulations to Capt. Ernst Lehmann as soon as the Graf made known her position off the French Coast.

"A magnificent achievement," read the French Air Minister's message, which was intended both as a compliment to Capt. Lehmann on his first trip in command across the Atlantic and a recognition of the Graf's great flight around the world.

SINCLAIR'S AUTO RIDES TABOO NOW

Board Discontinues Duties That Permitted Prisoner to Go Outside Jail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Board of Public Welfare today discontinued the duties of Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator who is serving a term in the district jail, which permitted him to take several automobile rides weekly.

Sinclair, who is acting as an assistant to Dr. Morris Hyman, resident physician at the jail, had been permitted several times a week to accompany the doctor from the jail to a branch clinic at a wharf several blocks away. W. L. Peak, jail superintendent, previously had denied that Sinclair was permitted to take automobile rides for pleasure.

Girl Says She Set Fatal Fire

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Rosebud Ankton, 15-year-old negro orphan, today confessed, authorities said, to setting a fire in the industrial settlement home here Sunday which cost the lives of eight negro orphans, the oldest 6 years of age.

The girl told officers she was "mad because they whipped me."

The Only Place She Shows Her Age!

COOLIDGE NUPTIALS DATE SET

Son of Former President and Miss Trumbull Will be Married 23rd Inst.

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Formal announcement was made tonight that the wedding of Miss Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, the 23rd inst., in the Plainville Congregational Church. Invitations were sent out.

Rev. Kenneth Welles of Albany, N. Y., former pastor of the Congregational Church in Northampton, Mass., will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. J. Roy Wilkerson, pastor of the Plainville Congregational Church.

Miss Trumbull will be attended by her sister, Miss Joan Trumbull, as maid of honor. Stephen Brown of Northampton, Mass., a classmate of Mr. Coolidge at Amherst College, will be the best man.

There will be four tridesmaids, Miss Esther Trumbull and Miss Dorothy Clark, both of Plainville, cousins of the bride; Miss Virginia Rogers of Pittsburgh, Pa., a room-mate of Miss Trumbull at Mt. Holyoke and Mrs. Philip Morehouse of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The ushers will be Pierce Clark of Plainville, a cousin of Miss Trumbull; Richard Brown of Northampton, Mass., John Hills of Northampton, and Phillip Morehouse of Brooklyn, N. Y.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Trumbull. After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will live in New Haven.

U. C. Sells Lick Station in Chile

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—The University of California Lick observatory station at Santiago, Chile, established in 1903, has been sold to the Catholic University of Chile, the regents of the Berkeley institution announced today.

The observatory was established to obtain data on the radial velocities of stars in the Southern Hemisphere.

SNOW IN GLACIER PARK

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Five inches of snow fell in Glacier Park last night, Great Northern Railway officials reported this morning.

Chicago Record Flyers Have But Six Days to Go

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—All previous endurance flight records beaten except one, the Chicago We Will flyers continued their monotonous round over the Chicago sky harbor today, bent on breaking the St. Louis Robin record of seventeen and a half days.

As dusk settled over the field the pilots, Russell Morgan and C. Earl Steele, had spent more than 2'0 hours in the air and reiterated their intention of staying up until the motor goes dead.

Score Injured in Train Smash

DEXTER (Mo.) Sept. 3. (AP)—A score of persons were injured, two seriously, when Cotton Belt passenger train No. 2, southbound from St. Louis, plowed into the rear end of a freight train about four miles north of Dexter at 4 a.m. today.

James Cox of Jonesboro, Ark., engineer of the passenger train, and his fireman, whose name was not learned, are seriously injured and were taken to a hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The freight train, railroad men said, had been stopped by a block signal and had not had time to send a flagman to the rear.

Actors' Equity Takes No Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Because formal charges against Ethel Barrymore and Margaret Anglin were not received, the Actors' Equity Association, at its meeting today took no action against the actresses.

It has been reported that Equity would discipline the pair for failure to co-operate with President Gillmore during his recent controversy with the Hollywood producers.

World War Pilot Injured in Crash

KINSTON (N. C.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Richard Bland, Jr., was killed and L. D. Wilson, pilot, injured in an airplane crash near here today. Wilson was a test pilot during the World War.

Witnesses said the plane's motor went dead 100 feet from the ground.

U. C. Observers Find New Comet

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. (AP)—Discovery of a comet in the process of disintegration was announced today by two assistants of the University of California Lick Observatory.

The comet is Neujmin's, discovered early in August.

TERMITES WILL FACE NEW STATE-WIDE WAR

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. (AP)—University of California scientists and others opened a conference here tonight to make plans for a State-wide fight against the termite pest, the white ant which eats lumber, woodwork and furniture.

HEAVY RAIN CONTINUES IN ARIZONA

Many Highways Washed Out and Towns Flooded; Trees Hit by Lightning

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Rain, accompanied in most sections by electrical storms, was falling this afternoon and tonight throughout Arizona with the exception of the extreme northeastern portion of the State.

Highways are almost impassable and in some instances have been closed for a few hours while repairs are being made. United States Highway No. 80, the main route across the State to the Pacific Coast, was closed late this afternoon between Cilia Bend and Mohawk when portions of the roadway were washed away. Highway officials hope it will be reopened to traffic by tomorrow morning.

Florence reported the heaviest rainfall in three years, when more than two inches fell there in less than twelve hours. Water ran eighteen inches deep through the downtown section during the height of the storm.

At Wellton there was a severe electrical storm accompanying the rain, a number of trees were struck by lightning and fell across the highway.

Tucson, Phoenix, Flagstaff, Prescott, Miami, Globe, Yuma and Southern Arizona points all reported light to heavy showers.

Officials at Roosevelt and Coolidge dams reported that water is pouring into the huge storage lakes.

Heavy Rain Hits Section of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—In the first heavy rains here since the first of July many towns in the Salt Lake Valley were flooded. Considerable damage is reported to roads, streets and sidewalks.

It has been reported that Equity would discipline the pair for failure to co-operate with President Gillmore during his recent controversy with the Hollywood producers.

HEADS OF NATIONAL PARKS WILL CONFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Horace M. Albright, Director of National Park Service, today called a conference of national park superintendents and other service officials to meet in Yellowstone Park the 18th inst.

T. A.T. PLANE MISSING

Craft Overdue on Way Here

Last Seen by Grants, N. M., Albuquerque Reports; Storm Raging

One Woman of Los Angeles Among Five Passengers on Large Craft

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Somewhere in a mountainous and heavily wooded region between here and Winslow, Ariz., 200 miles distant, a westbound Transcontinental Air Transport plane A-3 with five passengers and crew of three is missing tonight. Last reported over Grants, N. M., at 11 o'clock mountain time, this morning, the plane headed slightly south to avoid a severe electric storm and there after was not seen.

Three other planes, one in search of the missing ship, found no trace as they coursed, two east and one west, over the route believed to have been followed by the missing craft.

Because of the sparsely settled country and its wilderness it was possible the plane was forced down and its occupants suffered while in the few daylight hours left. The region is very rugged and settlements are far apart. McGaffey, one of the passengers, is thoroughly well acquainted with the entire territory and may have been able to lead the air party to shelter and safety. He formerly owned ranch all the timber land in this region and is acquainted intimately with the entire district.

ARIZONA BEING SWEPT BY STORM

PHOENIX, Sept. 3. (AP)—Northern Arizona, near the route of a Los Angeles-bound Transcontinental Air Transport plane reported from Albuquerque to be missing somewhere in Arizona, is being swept today by wind, rain and electrical storms. Telephone connections are still reported seriously and in some instances held to absolutely no use. The storm passed over.

CHIEF THINKS PLANE FORCED DOWN

At Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale last night H. W. Hoyt, general traffic manager for Transcontinental Air Transport here waiting for word of the missing plane, said he had received word of a very heavy storm in the mountains extending 100 miles in all directions from a point near Grants, N. M.

The company's assumption is, he said, lacking any report as yet from Pilot J. H. Stowe, Assistant Pilot R. E. Dietal or Courier C. F. Candler of the plane, that Stowe doubled south in an attempt to miss the storm, used an abnormal amount of fuel in bucking adverse winds and has been forced to land somewhere in an uninhabited section of northern Arizona. The plane, he said, carried fuel for approximately six hours' flying under normal conditions.

"Our belief is," said Mr. Hoyt, "that Stowe made a forced landing in an uninhabited section of Arizona south of the Santa Fe lines, and that delay in reports from the plane is due solely to the distance to be traveled by the pilot, assistant pilot or courier in reaching a telegraph line or a telephone."

FOG CAUSES ANOTHER PLANE TO PAUSE

Heavy fogs above Los Angeles which extended far back from the coast caused the westbound Western Air Express plane to land at Holbrook, N. M., last night. The machine will take up its flight at daylight today when weather conditions, it is hoped, will be more favorable.

Car Crash Kills State Exper

STOCKTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Richard Stiggins of Berkeley, connected with the State Experimental Farm at Strawberry as a silviculturist died this morning in the Stockton Hospital of injuries sustained last night in an automobile wreck above Sonora. His companion, R. Hatch, escaped unhurt.

The car skidded in loose gravel and plunged over a high embankment. He leaves his widow.

SUNBURN WAVE GRIPS EAST

Sweltering New York's Heat Record Shattered; Mercury Soars Along Northeast Seaboard

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—The sunburn season continued [illegible] throughout the East.

For the third successive day temperatures along the eastern seaboard soared near to, and in some cases beyond, records for the date, and there are no immediate prospects for general relief.

Starting at 71 deg. at 7 a.m. the thermometer in New York rose steadily and by midafternoon had reached 94.2, breaking by a fraction the record for this date and making it the hottest of the summer. The reading marked the third successive day of worse than 90 deg. heat in the metropolis.

New England established the highest marks in the eastern territory. The reading in Boston in early afternoon was 97, only 6 deg. below the highest temperature on record. At Portland, Me., the mercury hit 95 and kept on climbing. A 94 at Providence gave that city the hottest September 3 in the history of the Weather Bureau.

Some consolation was had by sweltering easterners in the fact that humidity was relatively low, but the Weather Bureau foresaw no cooling and general rain.

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

[illegible], Radio, Page 11, Part I. Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 5, Part II; Markets and Finance, Pages 13 to 16, Part I; [illegible], Page 10, Part I; Pictures, Page 6, Part II; Comics, Page 12, Part II.

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES, Page 10, Part I.

[illegible] IN SPANISH. Page [illegible] Part I.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 12, [illegible] II.

[illegible]. Princeton golf star ties [illegible] Jones for medal in national [illegible] on Del Monte links. [illegible] 1, Part II.

[illegible] Angeles hopes today to face [illegible] Seattle leader at Wrigley [illegible]. Page 9, Part II.

[illegible] ski over Oaks in [illegible] south. Page 9, Part II.

[illegible] down Wildcat Carter [illegible] round. Page 9, Part II.

[illegible] CITY. Trial of Mrs. Pan-[illegible] to resume; jury selection will [illegible] Page 3, Part II.

[illegible] candidates two Porter vo-[illegible] opposing one concerning old [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Burnell Greenwood for [illegible] city committee to county [illegible]. Page 4, Part II.

[illegible] accused of snatching four [illegible] in manner of crime. Page 14, [illegible] II.

[illegible] decision of traffic accidents dis-[illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Councilman asks Council [illegible] with which to investi-[illegible] Page 6, Part II.

[illegible] Council building will cir-[illegible] with today. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Lieutenant Lester, [illegible] in Southern "frame-up," [illegible] police start investiga-[illegible] Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] seeks channel from [illegible] to south on side-[illegible] subway subsoil for crime. Page [illegible] II.

[illegible] expect Point Fermin [illegible] to life; urge [illegible] to guard. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Grand-jury inquiry in police liquor-racket bribe charges opens today. Page 2, Part II.

Mayor Porter seeks abolition of Playground Board. Page 11, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Searching plane sights charred wreck of Maj. Wood's plane; horsemen to hunt pilot. Page 1, Part I.

Federal inspectors resume quiz to fix blame in San Juan sea disaster. Page 3, Part I.

Rangers report all serious forest fires in State under control. Page 4, Part I.

Ad men at State Fair at Sacramento vote to boost State exhibition. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Transcontinental Air Transport plane long overdue at Winslow, Ariz., in heavy storm. Page 1, Part I.

Crash into mountain side ends Shuttle plane's attempt to win new refueling laurels. Page 1, Part I.

New York's heat shatters record; New England swelters. Page 1, Part I.

Psychologists solve secret of queer slips in writing and reading. Page 5, Part I.

Navajo tribal council gathers to confer with new commissioner. Page 3, Part I.

William E. Dever, former Mayor of Chicago, dies. Page 4, Part I.

Americans used "Feather Treatment" on China, Gen. Butler declares. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senate to resume special session today by tackling tariff problems. Page 4, Part I.

New radio law advocated by committee of American Bar Association. Page 6, Part I.

Dr. Hubert Work approves naming of Huston as new G.O.P. chairman. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Graf Zeppelin approaches Friedrichshafen after fast trip across Atlantic. Page 1, Part I.

MacDonald voices optimism over arms reduction in League address. Page 1, Part I.

Jews fear Arab peril in another town as communication halts. Page 1, Part I.

Former Mrs. Spreckels wins $5000 slander action against Princess in Turkish courts. Page 2, Part I.

British Laborites believed about to risk fate on east of general election to gain working majority. Page 2, Part I.

Two candidates for Mexican Presidency state stand on national issues. Page 6, Part I.

A ROOM OR HOUSE

is equally easy to find through the conveniently arranged rental columns in The Times. Today's listing will minimize the time required for getting located and will repay careful scrutiny.

Times Want Ads

CRASH ENDS SHUTTLE TEST

Transcontinental Refueling Plane Dashes Into Utah Mountain After Two Other Record Failures

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Sept. 3. (AP)—The third transcontinental refueling attempt of the Boeing mail plane Shuttle ended against the side of a mountain east of this city today when a stoppage in the gas line forced Capt. Ira C. Eaker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson to land.

Neither pilot was injured and the damage to the plane, consisting of a broken wheel and wings, can be repaired, Capt. Eaker said.

HAIL PASSING AUTO

The two men walked to the nearest road and hailed a passing automobile which brought them here shortly after noon.

"We were going fine until last night," said Capt. Eaker, who left New York at 6:35 a.m. eastern standard time, Sunday. "We received a bad-weather report in Elko and were instructed to spend the night there. We circled over the airport all night and experienced no storms until we ran into a shower west of Salt Lake this morning."

MORE TRIES UNLIKELY

Difficulty in connecting up surplus gas tanks was responsible for the trouble that forced the plane down, Capt. Eaker said. It was necessary to set extra feed lines, he explained, and an obstruction in one of these shut off the flow of fuel and stopped the engine.

This occurred at an elevation of about 1000 feet over the mountains. The sun was shining at the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WAR RULES RED LINE

Soviet Attacks in Manchuria

Russians Command Long Front and Chinese Repulse Invading Force

Gen. Liang Accuses Moscow of Deceiving World on Peace Policy

[Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.]

MANCHULI, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) While rumors pertaining to peace moves on behalf of soviet Russia are being circulated in Harbin, the situation here along the front, stretching for 600 miles from Manchuli to Blagovieshtchensk, tells quite a contrary story.

In the first place, the soviet troops have moved two miles inside the Chinese border, thus narrowing No Man's Land between the Chinese and soviet lines to easy gunshot distance. This all occurred along the Manchuli-Dalai Nor sector, which extends about thirty miles, since August 16, when the soviet troops, numbering 3000 infantry, 1000 cavalry and thirty pieces of artillery, launched an attack on the Chinese lines along the Chinese eastern railway tracks adjacent to the town of Dalai Nor, the fight lasting four hours and resulting in thirty-five Chinese being killed and forty-two wounded, including two merchants.

ATTACK REPULSED

The Chinese general, Liang Cheng-Chu, commanding the Chinese forces in the triangular area stretching from Manchuli to Hailar and Blagovieshtchensk and bounded on the north by the Amur River, stated that the Russian forces which launched the attack on August 16 were soviet uniforms carrying the insignia of the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth regiments. The number of Russian casualties is not know, but it is stated they were heavy since the Chinese repulsed the attack with machine guns, rifles and artillery fire.

On August 16, the soviet troops again attacked in the same sector at 11:30 p.m. and fourteen Chinese were killed.

On August 20, the soviet forces ran two armored cars within the Chinese boundary and fired on Manchuli about 8 p.m., killing four of the Chinese troops, but due to the distance, most of the shells fell into the fields adjacent to the now deserted city of Manchuli.

Gen. Liang declares he believes it is the purpose of the soviet to intimidate the Chinese and force compliance to the soviet Russian demands preliminary to the opening of formal negotiations. Gen. Liang said: "The entire front of approximately 500 miles under my control is thinly defended by Chinese troops due to our intention not to make an aggressive move. A genuine state of war exists despite the fact that there has been no declaration of war.

WANT ADVANTAGE

"Russia stated that it is abiding by the Kellogg pact, but this is only technically correct because our territory has been invaded, our citizens killed, and our merchants and people robbed. Hence I am convinced that the soviet object is to bring pressure to intimidate the Chinese in order to force settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway issue on Russian terms."

Gen. Liang stated that soviet airplanes make a daily reconnoiter of the Chinese positions, causing the Chinese to camouflage all their trenches and dugouts with green sod. The only visible evidence of the Chinese military defenses are the outposts. The hills and mountains fronting the Russian border are white with tents silhouetted against the sky, with field telephone lines running back to the bases along the railway.

The Chinese forces have been heavily augmented by larger forces to guard the bridges, particularly a two-mile tunnel through the Hingan Mountains. There are troop trains standing at all stations, with thousands of soldiers settling down to camp life in a drenching rain which has flooded the entire countryside and caused the temperature to drop practically to freezing.

CHINESE-RUSSIAN PARLEY AT BERLIN DEADLOCKED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3. (AP)—Tachung, semiofficial news agency, telegraphing from Peiping today said Berlin dispatches indicated a deadlock had arisen between the Chinese plenipotentiary and the soviet Ambassador at Berlin, who have been negotiating for settlement of questions arising out of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

It is said to have come on "insistence of the soviet representatives on the appointment of a new Chinese Eastern director-general."

Tachung reports from Nanking said that Foreign Minister C. T. Wang had declared the negotiations between Russia and China over the Manchurian problem "had not yet reached a stage where it was possible for the Nationalist government to accept Moscow's proposal to issue a joint declaration."

Mr. Wang declared that Moscow's desire for appointment of a new manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, "prior to opening formal negotiations cannot in any case be recognized by the Nationalist government."

Meanwhile Tachung dispatches from Harbin declared that martial law had been declared in the Manchuli and Hailar regions of Northwestern Manchuria.

Observers in Shanghai received them with great reserve, but the dispatches stated that martial law is a consequence of "renewed Russian raids." Chinese military authorities in Manchuli reported strengthening of Russian cavalry across the frontier.

PRINCESS FORCED TO REPENT CHARGE

Sidi Wirt Spreckels

SIDI WIRT GETS HER DAMAGES

Ex-Mrs. Spreckels Wins Suit in Turkish Courts

Princess Chivekiar Ordered to Pay Her $5000

Slander in Divorce Action Basis of Struggle

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3. (AP) The Turkish courts today condemned the Princess Chivekiar to pay $5000 damages to Mme. Sidi, the former Sidi Spreckels, Kansas farm girl and divorced wife of John D. Spreckels, Jr., San Francisco millionaire, in the final outcome of the famous Turkish scandal libel suit.

In her action Mme. Sidi, who once was Princess Suad Chakir, charged the Princess Chivekiar had misused her name in a divorce suit against her husband, Selim Bey. The Egyptian Princess, Chivekiar, had charged unfaithfulness and cited Princess Suad Chakir as corespondent.

A moonlight ride on the Bosporus in 1924 was the origin of suits and counter-suits embroiling Mme. Sidi, and the Egyptian Princess.

In April, 1928, Princess Chivekiar was fined 5 lire (about $1) by the penal court of Stambul for insulting the American-born former wife of Princess Suad Chakir.

Princess Chivekiar, former wife of King Fuad of Egypt, sued her husband Selim Bey for divorce for his asserted indiscretion in taking the Bosporus ride with the Kansas Princess. A fine of ten Turkish pounds was assessed against her in 1926 in a suit brought by a Mme. Sidi.

The case went through the courts of original as well as Appellate jurisdiction, after Mme. Sidi had been accused by Princess Chivekiar early in 1926.

WINNER HAS HAD SENSATIONAL CAREER

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3. (AP)—Mme. Sidi, the former Sidi Wirt Spreckels, cabaret entertainer who successively married a newspaper reporter, an American millionaire and a Turkish prince, and who today won a $5000 libel suit in Turkey, spent her childhood in Garden City, Kan.

As Sidi Wirt, she enrolled as a student in the University of Kansas at Lawrence in 1910, while a student there she announced her engagement to Hugo Nal, a Brazilian nobleman. Nal was forgotten, however, and she eloped with Harry Williams, a Hutchinson (Kan.) newspaper man.

AIR CRASH ENDS SHUTTLE'S TEST

(Continued from First Page)

time but there was no possible landing field in sight and the plane crashed into the mountain side.

Capt. Eaker expressed doubt that another attempt at a record will be made at this time, since the Boeing company needs the Shuttle and the two refueling ships for its mail routes.

SHUTTLE BACKER SAYS TESTS WILL END

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—H. J. Adamson, operating manager for the transcontinental shuttle flight attempt of Capt. Ira C. Eaker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson, announced tonight after receipt of news of the flyers' forced landing near Salt Lake City, the attempt will be abandoned for the present.

Adamson said the flight has contributed much to knowledge regarding refueling of heavy cargo planes in the air, adding that the successful landing in the rough country where Eaker and Thompson were forced down "is a credit to their airmanship." He said Eaker and Thompson will go to Seattle and fly to Washington.

Woman Falls to Her Death Breaking Jail

BAY CITY (Mich.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A Federal prisoner, Mrs. Mattie Kelley, 78 years of age, of Saginaw, met death when she attempted to escape from the Bay County Jail here early today. Mrs. Kelley suffered a skull fracture when she lost her hold on a rope with which she was trying to let herself down from a third-floor window. She died as she was being taken to Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Kelley was arrested last Friday, following a raid on her home by Federal prohibition agents. She pleaded not guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner Quinn and was remanded to jail in default of $4000 bond.

Mrs. Kelley completed a term of 164 days in the Bay County Jail on July 3. Her place was raided August 3, and again last Friday.

Bay City Block Swept by Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—A spectacular fire burned several thousand feet of lumber and several buildings in sweeping an entire block of San Francisco's industrial district tonight. Damage was estimated at $200,000.

The block was bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Berry and Channel streets. Two fireboats steamed up the channel and aided land apparatus in controlling the flames.

Occupants of the block who suffered from the fire included the Rolando Lumber Company, Hartwood Lumber Company, Scott-Hay Company, John Casserato Building Supply Company, T. I. Butler gravel elevator, United Materials Company and Porta Costa Brick Company.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED

ST. JOHNS (Mich.) Sept. 3. (AP)—William Kirby, 40 years of age, a Clinton county deputy Sheriff living at Eureka, ten miles northeast of here, was found shot to death today in a shed behind a country church six miles northeast of here. Kirby is believed to have been slain by robbers.

SUNBURN WAVE GRIPS ALL EAST

(Continued from First Page)

though there are prospects for local showers.

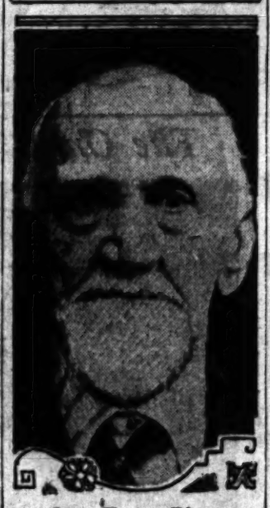
FARMERS YEARN FOR RAIN; CORN CROP HARDEST HIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The pleas for rain voiced for several weeks by city homeowners and gardeners are echoed by farmers in almost every crop-producing area of the country, according to local crop statisticians in their monthly estimates of the agricultural outlook released tonight.

Following on the heels of a month's extreme drought, high temperatures of the last three days are causing corn to fire in many localities. The corn crop for the country has suffered to the extent of nearly 250,000 bushels during August.

Rainfall has been almost nil during the month. A survey of the Weather Bureau's rainfall charts reads like a map of the Sahara with here and there fractions of an inch of rain forming a little oasis. It is the worst dry spell in years, local grain men say. Yet while the corn crop suffers, threshing of small grains goes forward during the fair weather with spring wheat turning out somewhat better than was forecast a month ago, and winter wheat threshing out, on the average somewhat less than was expected. Feed grains will be short this year.

TAPS SOUNDS FOR VETERAN OF 1846



Owen Thomas Edgar

FINAL MAN OF MEXICAN WAR DIES

Owen Thomas Edgar Had Served on Ships During Conflict of 1846

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Owen Thomas Edgar, only surviving veteran of the Mexican War, died today at the age of 98 years.

The distinction of being the last survivor of the Americans who had part in the War of 1846 came the day before his ninety-eighth birthday, June 17, with the death of William Pitshugh Thornton Buckener, 101, at Paris, Mo.

Mr. Edgar was born at Philadelphia in 1831. In the war with Mexico he served on board the frigates Potomac and Allegheny. Prior to the war he had worked as a printer. He had been a resident of Washington for more than fifty years.

RACING PLANE BURNED WRECK

(Continued from First Page)

Needle. The plane arrived here and picked up Miller in the possibility that he could locate the site of the crash. In this they were unsuccessful, however.

Meanwhile other air parties left Needles to aid in the hunt. Among the craft was one owned by Aero Corporation of California and piloted by Burrell Smith. Smith, according to word received here, found the ruins of the plane, but was unable to determine whether the body of Wood was with it. Because of the mountainous terrain, it is impossible to land a plane anywhere near the site of the crash.

Smith's message to his company at Los Angeles read:

"Plane located twenty-five miles northwest of Needles. Burned. No trace of Johnny so far."

Horsemen are en route to the spot to determine if Wood perished with his plane. Meanwhile, other parties are scouting in the hopes of finding the missing flyer, who may have been able to extricate himself from the crashing plane.

WOOD SERVED WITH AIR FORCE DURING WAR

WAUSAU (Wis.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Maj. John P. Wood of Wausau, who fell with his plane near Needles, Cal., on the way from Los Angeles to Cleveland in a nonstop derby flight, has been identified with aviation here since the World War.

He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1896 and attended Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh until 1917, when he enlisted with the air forces. After a creditable career with the Air Corps, earning a commission as a major, Wood entered commercial aviation.

He was the winner of the 1928 national air tour and was a place winner in the national air derby from New York to Spokane in 1927. Last year he placed third in the national air race from New York to Los Angeles.

Maj. Wood established the Northern Airways Company here and is its president.

Wood was made a major by Gov. Kohler recently. He is unmarried

Official Takes Cheerful View of Jones Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Assistant Secretary Lowman said today the Jones law, making commercial sale and transportation of liquor a felony, has proved beneficial in the enforcement of the national prohibition law in the six months it has been on the statute books.

The courts, Lowman asserted, have used with discretion the authority allowed them under the law, with the result that no excessive penalties have been inflicted.

"Personally, I think the law is beneficial," he said, "and is not going to do what some people predicted in the way of cruel and inhuman punishment."

DREDGER CAPTAIN SUICIDE

MARTINEZ, Sept. 3. (AP)—The body of M. P. Michelsen, 45 years of age, captain of the dredger Monarch, was found today by his brother-in-law, Andrew Amundsen, aboard the craft. Authorities expressed the belief he shot and killed himself.

M'DONALD LAYS PLAN FOR POWER

Cryptic Remark at Geneva Regarded as Hint

General Election to Cash in on Party's Popularity

Signs Point to Probability of Working Majority

[Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Prime Minister MacDonald's curious hint at Geneva yesterday that he might be unable to visit Washington in October because the Labor government lacks a majority of Parliament was explained here today in Labor party circles.

It involves nothing less than a bold plan to precipitate a snap general election this autumn, when the Laborites hope to gain a clear majority in the House of Commons and thereby the power to carry out the party program in its entirety—which task is now impossible as long as the government depends on Liberal votes to maintain its life.

THERE ARE REASONS

The reasons given for favoring the sudden move are as follows:

The first Labor ministry now enjoys unprecedented popularity throughout the country as a result of Mr. Snowden's and Mr. Henderson's successes at The Hague and a new foreign policy in general.

Second, the Conservative party is momentarily in a state of complete collapse and is unable to fight the general elections.

Third, as long as it depends on Liberal support the Labor party is unable to cope with the unemployment problem, which is sure to be critical this coming winter and which, if unsolved, will be a fatal blow to the Socialists' future election hopes.

The Laborites base their hopes on carrying the country at the present time on the opinions of unbiased experts, who freely predict that a general election now will mean the return of Prime Minister MacDonald's clear working majority.

CAUTIOUS SCOT

According to well-informed circles here, Mr. MacDonald personally is opposed to risking a general election now because he is anxious to remain in power, even if head of a minority government.

Mr. Henderson, the Labor party wizard, who successfully engineered the last electoral victory, however, is reported strongly urged to move and is said to have a majority of the Cabinet behind him.

An actual decision, of course, has not yet been made, but Mr. MacDonald's guarded statement at Geneva yesterday is taken by some of his Labor colleagues here to mean that he may be seriously considering it.

PACT FORECAST BY M'DONALD

(Continued from First Page)

proposals as though on conversations had taken place between Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. MacDonald said he does not want to hazard a promise but thinks an announcement as to definite results of the proposed naval agreement can be made before the present Assembly terminates.

"An agreement will make us free agents to promote naval disarmament of the world."

PALESTINE STATUS

The statement by the Premier that he can see no signs of racial conflict in Palestine, but believes the outbreaks represent pure lawlessness did not meet with complete agreement among officials close to the mandate section of the League, although some Jewish leaders expressed the opinion he is entirely correct. They were pleased that Britain is determined to institute a rigid inquiry and apply appropriate remedies to prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

Another declaration by Mr. MacDonald of importance to the world was his expressed belief that the Kellogg peace pact can in some way be made to strengthen the covenant of the League of Nations in its aim to banish war completely.

Many delegates left their benches to shake the hand of Premier MacDonald as he descended from the rostrum. Premier Briand of France could not follow all of the speech in English, but when a translation was given him he also left his seat and warmly felicitated the British Prime Minister.

JAPAN GRATIFIED

Japan tonight made it clear that no apprehensions have been created at Tokio by the Anglo-American naval conversations. Ambassador Adachi told the Assembly that Japan is gratified that these negotiations are taking place and it is hoped they will reach a speedy and successful termination.

STIMSON SEES MUCH WORK AHEAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Secretary Stimson said today a "considerable period of hard work on details" still will be required before an agreement on naval parity between the United States and Great Britain can be reached.

The Secretary's statement was made in commenting on Geneva reports of Prime Minister MacDonald's speech there. He said those working on the naval question here are of the opinion that "hopeful progress" is being made, but that more work on details will precede agreement.

Ultimate construction by the United States of the entire fifteen cruisers authorized by Congress in the last naval program was predicted by Chairman Hale of the Senate Naval Committee, after a conference with President Hoover at the White House.

EXCEPT BAD TOOTH SHE'S 100 PER CENT

[P. & A. photo]
Hope Hadley

EAGLE GROVE (Iowa) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A decayed tooth sometimes worries a person because it aches. But thats not the reason a bad masticator is causing Hope Hadley, 18-year-old Iowa girl, grief today. The reason Miss Hadley feels so bad about that tooth is that but for it she would be 100 per cent perfect in so far as her health is concerned. At least, that's what the judges have decreed.

At a contest conducted here, Miss Hadley led all participants with an average of 98 per cent, the decayed tooth cutting off the remaining 2 per cent. The winner is five feet five inches tall and weighs 127 pounds.

Miss Hadley, who is scheduled to compete in the contest conducted in December by the National Congress of Junior Clubs at Chicago, declares the fact that all her life she has lived on a farm and that during her school career has walked a mile an da half to school each day is largely responsible for her splendid health.

HOSPITAL CONTRACT LET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Veterans' Bureau today awarded a contract of $69,775 to E. K. Nelson, San Francisco, for the construction of a recreation building at the veterans' hospital at Walla Walla, Wash.

DRY NAVY OF AIR TAKES TO WINGS

Rum Runners Using Planes to Meet Sky Patrols

Detroit Prohibition Forces Get "Up" to Date

Border Will be Guarded in Confiscated Crafts

DETROIT, Sept. 3. (AP)—Since the rum runners have taken to the air to smuggle liquor into the United States from Canada, it behooves the Federal agents to do likewise.

Plans for the establishment of an airplane rum patrol over the Detroit River, Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, are being made by Walter S. Petty, Collector of Customs, it was learned tonight.

Petty said he is communicating with the Customs Department heads in Washington on the subject. He plans to make airplanes a regular divisions of the customs border patrol which patrols the border in boats and automobiles.

Two confiscated planes, one taken from an alien smuggler and the other from a rum runner, will be the nucleus of the prohibition air force.

The use of planes in stopping rum smuggling has been considered for some time in various parts of the country, but Petty's action is the first concrete effort to create a dry navy in the air.

The capture last Friday night of Harold C. Hannay, Grosse Pointe Park broker, with an airplane containing fifteen cases of assorted Canadian liquors gave Petty definite information that liquor is being brought to Detroit and other cities in this part of the country by airplane. Other instances of liquor smuggling by airplane have been reported from cities in Ontario.

PORTO RICO MAY VOTE ON NATIONAL STATUS

MAYAGUEZ (Porto Rico) Sept. 3. (AP)—A convention of the Alianza, the dominant Porto Rican political party, today expressed its willingness to accept one of three solutions for the relationship of Porto Rico to the United States: Statehood, autonomy as a territory, or complete independence. A referendum with the sanction of Congress is proposed. The convention expressed its thanks to President Hoover for consulting Porto Rico regarding the selection of Col. Theodore Roosevelt as the new Governor of the island.

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Foot Wash

Foot Rub

Foot Massage

Foot Treatment

Foot Care

Foot Comfort

Foot Relief

Foot Remedy

Foot Medicine

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Foot Symbol

Foot Emblem

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Foot Motto

Foot Slogan

Foot Cry

Foot Call

Foot Whistle

Foot Bell

Foot Horn

Foot Trumpet

Foot Drum

Foot Fife

Foot Flute

Foot Clarinet

Foot Oboe

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Foot Saxophone

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Foot Trombone

Foot Tuba

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Foot Tenor

Foot Soprano

Foot Contralto

Foot Mezzo-soprano

Foot Coloratura

Foot Lyric

Foot Dramatic

Foot Character

Foot Comedy

Foot Tragedy

Foot Opera

Foot Operetta

Foot Musical Comedy

Foot Vaudeville

Foot Burlesque

Foot Revue

Foot Pageant

Foot Parade

Foot Procession

Foot March

Foot Dance

Foot Ballet

Foot Tap

Foot Clog

Foot Jig

Foot Reel

Foot Waltz

Foot Polka

Foot Mazurka

Foot Schottische

Foot Quadrille

Foot Lancers

Foot Cotillion

Foot Germans

Foot Square Dance

Foot Round Dance

Foot Folk Dance

Foot Ballroom Dance

Foot Modern Dance

Foot Jazz

Foot Blues

Foot Ragtime

Foot Spiritual

Foot Hymn

Foot Anthem

Foot Chant

Foot Psalm

Foot Prayer

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Foot Finis

Foot The End

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Foot Cure

Foot Remedy

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SEA DISASTER QUIZ RESUMED

San Juan Engineer Denies Crew at Fault

First Mate Told Many to Jump, He Asserts

Oil Company Files Answer to Limit Liability

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Informal reports that crew members of the ill-fated San Juan neglected passengers when the steamer was rammed by the tanker S. C. T. Dodd off Pigeon Point last Thursday midnight and sank with a loss of seventy-seven men, women and children, were denied today as the preliminary hearing to fix responsibility was resumed before Federal inspectors.

John McCarthy, third assistant engineer of the San Juan, declared from the witness stand:

"The charges are lies. There was no time to do anything but try to save one's self."

SHIP SANK QUICKLY

At the time of the collision, McCarthy said, he had just gone off watch and was leaving the engine room. He went to a life boat immediately, he declared. Before the life boat could be freed, the San Juan sank, McCarthy said.

"If there had been any passengers around then, they would have gone ahead of me," he testified. "I hold a medal for bravery for standing three watches in succession when the steamer Queen burned off the Oregon coast in 1904.

"I was on the ladder when the crash came, just leaving the engine room. The lights went out and a man passed me in the darkness. He knew the ship better than I.

CUT BOAT LOOSE

"I went out on deck, where the second mate and a seaman were at a life boat. I helped them to free the lashings of the life boat. A few persons were standing about and the second mate invited them to wait a moment and get aboard the lifeboat as soon as the canvas cover was removed.

"It was so dark I could not see to untie it, but the mate gave me a knife. Before the boat was ready the ship sank and I went down with it.

"I was in the water an hour, hanging on to a piece of wreckage, before I was pulled out by a Dodd lifeboat."

CREW CRITICISED

Inspectors Turner and Dolan said they expect to call to the stand tomorrow Harry Wade, an engineer who was a passenger on the San Juan, was rescued and is asserted to have made disparaging remarks about the San Juan's crew members.

Previous testimony that the crash would have been averted if the steamer and the tanker had remained true to their courses was repeated by C. J. Tullee, San Francisco, first mate of the San Juan.

He expressed the opinion the San Juan would have cleared the bows of the tanker in time to clear if the courses had not been changed.

SPEED REPORTED

Asked if the crash could have been averted also if the San Juan had kept ahead at full speed instead of reversing its engines, Tullee said he was unable to offer an opinion. He said the collision occurred about one minute after the stop signal had been given to the San Juan's engine room and the reverse signal was sounded a few seconds after the stop signal. The San Juan's speed, he said, was about eleven and one-half miles an hour.

Tullee's testimony also covered the actions of crew members and the steps they took to aid passengers in the short space of time available. In this respect, he testified.

"As the vessels came together, I shouted to the twenty passengers on deck to climb aboard the Dodd, as this could be done easily. I hollered twice but only two persons obeyed. A woman handed over a little boy, then the ships drifted apart.

TOLD TO JUMP

"The navigator of the tanker appeared to be trying to keep the ships together and it seemed as if they would drift together again.

"When they did I again advised all on deck to go over to the tanker. One man tried and missed the jump. I think he was saved afterward.

"I was not near the life boats and do not know as to whether any were lowered. I heard no signal to the crew to go to their stations. It all happened so suddenly. There was not more than ninety seconds from the crash to the sinking. There was no time to lower the boats or put on life preservers. Most of the deck crew were about at the time as it was close to midnight, when the watch is changed."

HEARING CONTINUED

The hearing will be continued tomorrow. Among those to be called are Harry Wade, passenger; Luther Leathers, quartermaster on the San Juan, and R. Papenfuss, third mate of the sunken steamer.

Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company, owners of the Dodd, today filed a petition in Federal Court for "exoneration from or limitation of liability" which amounts to an answer to the $1,800,000 libel filed against the company by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company, owners and operators of the San Juan. The petition avers the Dodd was not making headway at the time of the collision, in contrast to the charge, in the libel that the Dodd was proceeding at an excessive rate of speed through fog. The petition declares also that any damage to the San Juan was not caused by the negligence of the Dodd's officers or crew.

San Mateo county officials reported that not a single piece of wreckage from the San Juan has been washed ashore on the San Mateo county coast line. The coast guard cutters Shawnee, McLane and Smith continue to cruise the waters in the vicinity of the crash searching for bodies. An inquest over the bodies of the two women recovered by the Tahoe is scheduled for Thursday.

TINY SURVIVOR WILL DESCRIBE TRAGEDY

Hollis Pifer.

Unhurt in his narrow escape from death, Hollis Pifer, 6-year-old survivor of the San Juan sea tragedy, yesterday was awaiting a request to appear in San Francisco and tell the inquiry board his childish impressions of the disaster and relate the details of his mother's sacrifice in getting him aboard the S. C. T. Dodd.

The lad is making his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Pifer, 2421 West Thirtieth street, and has about recovered from the shock of his experience. He tells of the terrible crash when the tanker struck the steamer, and how he was awakened and ran from the stateroom with his mother.

"I was not thrown by mother from the boat to the deck of the other ship, and I was not hurt in any way," he explained. "The boats were right together and mother almost handed me to the man on the other ship. He took me in his arms, and I did not fall down," the boy said in answering reports that his legs and nose were injured when he was thrown across from deck to deck.

NAVAJOS MEET TO TALK IT OVER

Tribal Council Gathers at Fort Wingate, N. M.

Commissioner Rhoads Given Cordial Greeting

Expanding Tribe Needs More Room for Farming

FORT WINGATE (N. M.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The seventh annual tribal council of the Navajo Indians started its first session here this morning. Twenty-two delegates from six jurisdictions of the Navajo reservation have met to discuss their problems with representatives of the government.

Charles J. Rhoads, commissioner of Indian affairs, is making his first contact with the Navajos, who are receiving him with marked cordiality. At his request, former Gov. H. J. Hagerman of New Mexico has assumed the active chairmanship. Mr. Hagerman for five years was a special commissioner for the Navajo tribe and is intimately acquainted with their problems.

COLORFUL SCENE

The council is attended by about 500 Indians, many of them having traveled more than 300 miles from remote points on the reservation, coming in automobiles, in covered wagons and on horseback.

With a background of old fort buildings now converted into an Indian school, the varied costumes from a colorful scene. Educated Indians in modish attire appear in sharp contrast with older Indians from the camps, who have long hair bands and a profusion of silver ornaments. There are many women in blankets, bright plush blouses and full skirts of vivid calico, carrying babies strapped in crates.

MORE LAND NEEDED

During the session it was brought out that the Navajos have increased from 800 in 1868 to more than 40,000 in 1929. Reservation lands once sufficient are now inadequate for this rapidly growing tribe and more land must be made available for their use or they will face starvation.

Two methods were proposed for obtaining additional land for the tribe: first by purchase of privately owned parcels and by allotments and homesteading on public domain adjacent to the reservation. Funds for the purchase of these lands will come from the tribal funds, title to be vested in the Federal government in trust for the Navajos.

It is evident that these Indians, always a self-reliant race, are learning to solve their economic problems intelligently. Even those who cannot speak English, rapidly are adapting themselves to parliamentary procedure. Orations in the native tongue accompanied by sweeping gestures must be translated by interpreters. Pointed remarks provoke much applause and laughter, which is rather astonishing in the stolid Navajo.

Padway Bldg. & Loan Assn.
Under State Supervision

6% INTEREST paid on certificates and pass book accounts

10-year monthly payment loans

Two Convenient Locations

Los Angeles
2420 West 7th St.
Facing Westlake Park
WAshington 1304

Beverly Hills
321 Beverly Drive
Padway Mtge. Bldg.
CRestview 3143

Auction Sale Extraordinary
The Entire High Grade Stock of Exclusive Period Carved French, Italian, Spanish and Belgian Quality
Furniture
Bronzes - Bric-a-brac - Tapestries
BRILLIANT -:- NOTABLE
Paintings
of the
Real Art Studios
Whose Owners are Retiring from Business after twelve years of success will be sold at auction
Wednesday and Thursday
September 4th and 5th, 1929
Commencing at 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. each day until entire stock is disposed of
on premises of Real Art Studios
5176 Santa Monica Blvd.
Sale to be Conducted under the Supervision of
MICHAEL M. WEISZ
Auctioneer
Only once in a generation does a concern like The Real Art Studios retire from business activity.
To consummate the productions of these famous studios must be introduction. For years they have looked to these studios for their distinguished masterpieces expressed in rare woods, marbles, bronzes, tapestries, wrought iron and precious canvases . . . all with the character of the finest heirlooms.
Thus this only the rare occasion presents an opportunity that must impress those who are in quest of the unusual. To persons even mentioned in the preceding ad is to assert yourself fortunate for having attended. The opportunity is so rare as the offerings themselves! This will be an auction event of memorable note.
. . . and an invitation
Until the date of the Auction you are cordially invited to look over this magnificent assemblage of treasures from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.

TOUGH & HAPPY

an assurance to
TIME readers

Normally a publication is obliged to worry about how much advertising it can get along without.

TIME is now obliged to worry about how much advertising it can get along with.

To this tough and happy problem, TIME now announces a tentative solution, to wit: Until the end of 1930, no issue of TIME will exceed eighty pages plus cover and color inserts.

A year hence, TIME will reconsider the problem with respect to 1931. It hopes the problem will still exist; if so, the same page limitation will, in all probability, be decreed. Cover-to-cover readers never need fear. TIME, complete, will continue terse—semper fidelis.

TIME, Inc.
Publishers

FORMER MAYOR OF CHICAGO DIES

William E. Dever Expires as Victim of Cancer

Served Four Years After Election in 1923

Democrat Later Defeated by "Big Bill" Thompson

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—William E. Dever, Democratic Mayor of Chicago from 1923 to 1927, died this afternoon from cancer of the pancreas at his residence, 6001 Kenmore avenue. He had been ill for almost a year.

His illness forced him to surrender the position of vice-president and trust officer of the Bank of America, to which he went when he left the Mayor's chair. For several months he has not been able to engage in golf or fishing, his two favorite pastimes; and his former intimates, except those who called at the residence, have seen him but seldom.

Mr. Dever was born at Woburn, Mass., March 12, 1862. He was 25 years of age when he came to Chicago, where he worked as a farmer, studying law at night.

He was graduated from the Chicago College of Law in 1890 and immediately entered practice. He was elected to the City Council from the old Seventeenth Ward in 1902. His record there during nine years of service was distinguished and largely responsible for his election to the Superior Court bench in 1910.

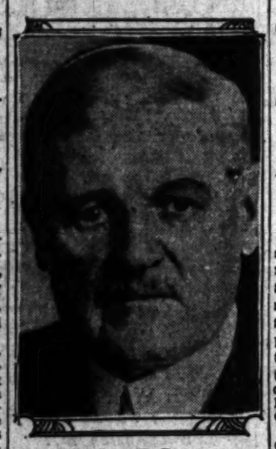
Dever was re-elected to that court in 1916 and 1922 and was sitting in the Appellate Court by assignment when his party chose him to run for Mayor. He won handily over Arthur C. Leuder, present postmaster.

When his four-year term expired he was practically drafted as candidate for a second term. William Hale Thompson defeated him on his promise to give the people an "open town."

Mr. Dever took the defeat cheerfully, pointing with pride to his record in the chair.

"There was not one scandal in the City Hall in four years," he said, "and that is unique."

RULED WINDY CITY AND KEPT OUT VICE



William E. Dever

BERKELEY LEADER WEDS U.C. JUNIOR

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Hollis Thompson, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, married Miss Margaret Currence, junior student at the University of California, in Reno last Saturday, friends learned today, when the couple returned to this city.

'AD' MEN FROLIC AT STATE FAIR

Groups Vote to Boost for California Exhibit

Placer County Woman Wins Spelling Bee Prize

Attendance Records Broken, Official Reports

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Advertising men of California, who help to sell the Golden State to the world at large, made merry today at the Diamond Jubilee State Fair and Western States Exposition. A luncheon was held at the grounds under the auspices of the Sacramento Ad Club, the principal speaker being Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland publisher and former Congressman.

Representatives of advertising clubs in all parts of the State were present and took a pledge to boost the year around for the State Fair as a medium to acquaint Californians and visitors from other States with the agricultural, commercial, industrial, educational, mining and other resources of the State.

SPELLING BEE FEATURE

One of the feature events on the day's program was a free-for-all spelling bee in which 200 of the State's champions competed. The contest was written and sixty words were given.

Mrs. Bertha G. Landis of Lincoln, Placer county, public library, 72 years of age, was the winner. She missed only two words. This is the second time that Mrs. Landis won the contest. Her reward was a prize of $200 in cash and a gold medal.

Samuel B. Clark of Glendale, who missed four words, won second prize of $100 and a silver medal, and Mrs. P. A. Bundy of Sacramento was third. She missed six words and received $50 and a bronze medal. Honorable mention was given Randall Leonard of Auburn and Ernest Rea of Riverside, each having missed seven words.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Robert A. Condee of Chino, president of the State Fair board, announced that yesterday's attendance totaled 82,304, topping by almost 10,000 the record crowd of Sunday. Including today's attendance up to 5 o'clock, Condee said that more than 200,000 people visited the fair for the first four days.

Friday noon the directors will give a banquet at the fair grounds in honor of the representatives of the five western States and the republic of Mexico, which are exhibiting for the first time. An invitation will be extended to them to return in 1930.

PICK TYPICAL GIRL

Tomorrow the typical California country girl will be selected in a contest to be held under the auspices of the Lions' Club of the State. Twenty-four girls representing all sections of California will compete, the winner to be determined on ability to ride a horse, milk a cow, bake a cake and on personality.

A Spanish garden, beautiful in its conception and artistic in its arrangement and details is Ventura county's contribution to the fair. A. H. Call, Ventura county horticultural commissioner, has carried out a picturesque scene in the exhibit. The front portion depicts a walled Spanish garden, with gates which lead on to a Spanish hacienda pictured in the background.

SOUTHLAND WINS IN DAIRY EXHIBITS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Southern California entries in the dairy division at the State Fair here came out with a majority of winners, when the judging of that class of exhibits was completed late yesterday. More than 200 individual dairy product exhibits were entered, more than ever before, with States as far east as Wisconsin contesting.

The awards are as follows:

Class 95, dairy inspectors, competition for exhibits: First, R. J. Wheeler, Pasadena; second, William York, Los Angeles.

Class 96, competition for high scores: First, R. J. Wheeler, Pasadena; second, William York, Los Angeles; third, W. E. Tomson, Palo Alto.

Class 97, market milk, raw: First, Sunshine Dairy, Merced.

Class 98, guaranteed cream: Brant Rancho, Los Angeles.

Class 94, Grade A cream, pasteurized: First, Adohr Creamery Company, Los Angeles; second, California Dairies, Inc., Sanitary Gold Seal; third, Bothell's, Inc., Los Angeles.

Class 95, market cream, raw: First, Model Creamery, Redlands; second, Delbridge Dairy, Pasadena; third, Sunshine Dairy, Merced.

Class 96, market cream, pasteurized: First, Model Creamery, Redlands; second, Home Dairy, Inc., Palo Alto; third, Crystal Cream and Butter Company, Sacramento.

Class 96, creamery butter: First, Lower Columbia Co-operative Dairymens' Association, Grays River, Wash.; second, Gustine Creamery, Inc., Gustine; third, Valley Flower Co-operative Creamery, Ferndale, Cal.

Class 97, cheddar cheese: First, Joseph Rather, Tillamook, Or.; second, F. R. Culberson, Tillamook, Or.; third, Norman Christensen, Tillamook, Or.

Class 98, granular cheese: First, D. Case, Gilroy, Cal.; second, A. F. Boles, Willows; third, Swift & Co., Stanford, Cal.

Class 99, cottage cheese: First, Maid of California, Vallejo, Cal.; second, Crystal Cream and Butter Company, Sacramento; third, E. A. Lauber, Stanton, Wash.

Class 95, Monterey cheese: First, D. Case, Neuman, Cal.; second, D. Case, Gilroy; third, A. F. Boles, Willows.

Class 96, butter: First, Lower Columbia Co-operative Dairy Association; second, Gustine Creamery, Gustine; third, S. Peter Petersen, Valley Flower Co-operative Creamery Association, Ferndale.

Class 97, cottage cheese: First, Maid of California Milk Company, Vallejo, Cal.; second, Wagner Bing, Crystal Cream and Butter Company, Sacramento; third, E. A. Lauber, Stanton, Wash.

Class 95, Monterey cheese: First, F. Case, Neuman, Cal.; second, D. Case, Gilroy, Cal.; third, A. F. Boles, Willows.

Class 91, certified milk: First, Barbara B. Stock Farm, Pasadena; second, Arden Dairy Company, El Monte, Cal.; third, Ideal Certified Dairy, Los Angeles.

Class 92, guaranteed milk: First, Barbara B. Stock Farm, Pasadena; second, Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice; third, Poselman's Dairy, Pasadena.

Class 93, Grade A milk, raw: First, Adohr Creamery Company, Los Angeles; second, Crown City Dairy, Pasadena; third, Model Creamery, Pasadena.

Class 94, Grade A milk, pasteurized: First, Model Creamery, Redlands; second, Crown City Dairy, Pasadena; third, Adohr Creamery Company, Los Angeles.

Class 95, market milk, raw: First, Sunshine Dairy, Merced.

Class 98, guaranteed cream: Brant Rancho, Los Angeles.

ALBANY DRY CHIEF NAMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Assistant Secretary Lowman today announced the appointment of W. D. Moss as prohibition administrator for the district of Albany, N. Y. Moss has been assistant to Prohibition Administrator Campbell in New York City.

ALCHEMY'S GOLD GOAL NOW NEAR

Antipodeans Declared to Have Transmuted Metal; Electricity Rival Found

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Alchemy, the immature chemical research by which medieval students in the old world sought to transmute baser metals into gold, has been advanced to a hitherto unattained efficacy by two chemists of the antipodes.

After fifteen years of exacting and dangerous research in their laboratory, two Christ Church workers, G. F. Aston and H. W. Atack, assert that by use of an electro-magnetic process they have succeeded in transmuting certain elements into gold.

The results of their search are reported to be under the closest observation of the New Zealand and British governments.

A very important feature of their work is said to be the discovery by Aston of a new force, given the name of "chromadyne," which is declared to be ten times more powerful than electricity.

Long Beach Man Takes Own Life

SEATTLE, Sept. 3. (AP)—A man registered at a hotel here as Charles Gore, Long Beach, Cal., committed suicide today by shooting himself in the mouth after leaving a note saying that the failure of a Florida bank wiped out his fortune and that friends and relatives refused to aid him.

He was about 65 years of age and had registered August 29, last.

SENATE TO DON HARNESS TODAY

Special Session to Reopen After Summer Recess

Tariff First of Problems Before Upper House

Western Republicans Rally for Limited Revision

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—With one of the oldest party issues—the tariff—to settle once more, the Senate half of the special session will resume work tomorrow, after a two-and-a-half-month recess, to complete the emergency legislative program recommended to it by President Hoover.

The House, which started last January formulating the first tariff legislation in seven years and sent the completed measure to the Senate in late May, will not meet until the 23rd inst. Then it will adjourn over three-day periods until the Senate returns the bill for adjustment of differences.

FORCES ORGANIZING

The eve of the reconvening of the Senate found the Democrats and western Republicans organizing to limit the revision to agriculture, or—failing in that—to carry on a vigorous drive to wipe out the proposed increases in industrial import levies and, in some instances, to reduce existing rates.

Leaders of both groups expressed confidence that they had enough votes virtually to rewrite the bill to their liking.

Senator Smoot of Utah, tariff spokesman for the regular Republicans, said he was "ready for the fight," and the books and statistics piled on his desk as he made the statement indicated as much.

Many Senators were rushing to the capital for the initial tariff meeting, Senator Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, taking an airplane from Los Angeles to Kansas City in order to speed his arrival.

Smoot said he would introduce the bill and submit the majority report to the Senate at noon after the full finance committee, which he heads, has voted the measure out. Under the rules the bill must lay over one day before debate begins but some Senators believed a move would be made to adjourn until Monday to allow Senators more time to study the measure as amended by the finance majority.

BORAH DISCUSSES BILL

Senator Borah of Idaho met with eight other Republican independents and discussed the bill for an hour, after which he said the "main point is to confine the revision to agriculture."

He said he had discovered no defections from the thirty-eight Democrats and western Republicans who voted for his resolution limiting revision last June and thought possible it would pick up an additional vote or two. He had not definitely decided, however, to reintroduce the resolution, which lost by only one vote two and a half months ago.

Another meeting of the farm group will be held tomorrow. Only a general discussion was had today. Borah said, and until a full attendance is assured they would not be ready to talk about their program.

Those present at the meeting besides Borah were Senators Norris and Howell, Nebraska; Nye and Frazier, North Dakota; La Follette and Blaine, Wisconsin; Brookhart, Iowa, and McMaster, South Dakota.

Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas, an advocate of revision for agriculture alone, predicted proponents of the bill would not recognize it when it gets through the Senate.

TAMMANY CHIEF ALL SET FOR 'ONE GRAND' HAIRCUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Strolling down the Rue De la Paix in Paris today, "Billy" Kenny, Al Smith's friend and "angel" in the last Presidential campaign, saw his own reflection in a highly polished shop window.

"Gee, I'm looking shabby," he said as he regarded his image. "What I need is a good haircut."

Soon thereafter, as 3000 miles away in New York City Louis Arico thumbed the pages of an old copy of the Police Gazette in his little barbershop at Duane and Elm streets, the telephone rang arousing Louis from his meditation.

"This is Bill Kenny," a voice told the astounded barber. "I'm in Paris, but I want you to hop over to London, meet me and cut my hair."

"You are keeding me, no?" asked the bewildered Louis; but his caller had hung up. Later one of Kenny's employees called at the shop, told Louis his passport was being arranged for and that he is to sail for England at midnight Friday.

Kenny's haircut, it is estimated, will cost him about $1000. Louis will return on the Leviathan with Kenny and trim his hair again before he steps ashore. For many years Louis has been official barber to frequenters of Tammany Hall's "tiger room."

FOREST FLA... UNDER CON...

Federal and State ... Report Fires Cl...

High Humidity and L... Wind Aid Fight...

Situation Declared ... Than Since First ...

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. ... clusive)—With the ... blaze reported under ... est fires in California ... well in hand today, ... rangers of both the ... Federal forest service ... fire situation "is better ... it has been since the ... of fire this season."

Higher humidity and ... strong winds has aided ... in combating a number ... blazes throughout the ... cording to forest officials.

The last fires to be ... der control were a ... in the Trinity National ... two lesser fires in the ... Mountains and in the ... district.

POINCARE'S HEALTH GREATLY IM...

PARIS, Sept. 3. (AP)—... tion of former Premier ... so satisfactory that the ... day decided it is ... hold further ... the end of the week.

BROADWAY LIMITED SNAPSHOTS

A world of power at his command

AND 50 MILES TO SPARE

BETWEEN Chicago and New York The Broadway travels a route more than 50 miles shorter than that of any other train of comparable schedule!

What does this wide margin mean? . . . It means speed—without hurry! . . . a smooth, easy run . . . dependable, on time arrival.

It means that—although The Broadway accomplishes the trip in the unsurpassed schedule of 20 hours—there is full opportunity to enjoy the luxuries on board . . . club car, observation car, unexcelled dining service, barber, valet, manicurist, shower-baths, ladies' maid, ladies' lounge, train-secretary, dictaphones, reports of athletic and national events, stock market quotations, newspapers and periodicals.

Frederick Webb, District Passenger Agent, Room 318 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Leader of 10 FAST TRAINS to New York

BROADWAY LIMITED—*Standard Time*

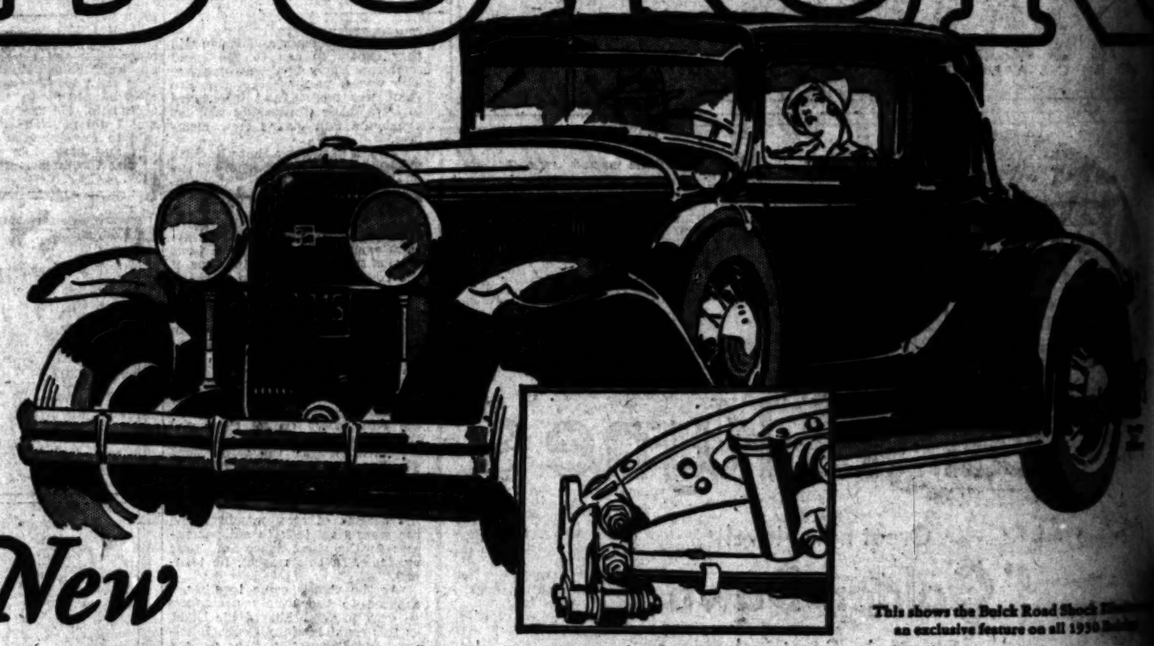
Leaves Chicago Union Station	11.40 A. M.
Englewood	11.57 A. M.
Arrives Philadelphia	6.56 A. M.
New York	
Hudson Terminal	8.43 A. M.
Pennsylvania Station	8.40 A. M.

"The shortest route to New York"

Broadway Limited

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE New BUICK



New Road shock Eliminator . . and New Steering Gear

make *Buick* the easiest car in the world to drive!

The road shock eliminator—built into the front of the frame on the steering gear side—absorbs every jolt and jar arising from road inequalities, and thus prevents their transmission to the steering wheel and the driver's hands.

Imagine being able to travel the roughest road with your hands resting lightly on the wheel! Think of having an automobile which you can drive all day at any speed without feeling a single road jolt transmitted through the steering wheel!

Such are the fine results of two matchless new quality features in the 1930 Buick—two features which add to this car's appeal as the greatest dollar value of the day: a wonderful new frictionless steering gear, and the new Buick road shock eliminator!

The new Buick steering gear, of the effective worm-and-roller type, moves with incomparable ease throughout its entire turning range, assuring instant, effortless response to the driver's every wish.

Come drive this new Buick. Head for the sort of road you ordinarily avoid as too rough for comfortable travel. Test these twin features of comfort which make the new Buick the easiest steering automobile in its field!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

NEW LOW PRICES

118" Wheelbase Models	124" Wheelbase Models	132" Wheelbase Models
$1225 to $1295	$1465 to $1495	$1525 to $1595

These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY . . . OF LOS ANGELES . . . 1367 south Figueroa street

24th year — 24th year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FOREST FLAMES UNDER CONTROL

Federal and State Rangers Report Fires Checked

High Humidity and Lack of Wind Aid Fighters

Situation Declared Better Than Since First Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (Exclusive)—With the last major blaze reported under control, forest fires in California appeared well in hand today. Reports from rangers of both the State and Federal forest services stated the fire situation "is better now than it has been since the first outbreak of fire this season."

Higher humidity and absence of strong winds has aided fire fighters in combating a number of major blazes throughout the State, according to forest officials.

The last fires to be brought under control were a 3000-acre blaze in the Trinity National Forest and two lesser fires in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and in the Bine ... district.

POINCARE'S HEALTH GREATLY IMPROVED

PARIS, Sept. 3. (AP)—The condition of former Premier Poincare is so satisfactory that the doctors today decided it is unnecessary to hold further consultations before the end of the week.

BLAME LAID TO HUMAN MISERY

Judge Advances New Theory of Cause

National Congress in Session in East

"Firemen" Gets Blame for Many Funny Slips

... DAVEN (CL) Sept. 3. (AP)—... who writes "framing" ... means "framing" probably ... a stunted trait of "left-... or it may be "left-eyed-... for the moment" de-... normal right-handedness." ... opinions of the familiar ... and writing were ... the Ninth International ... of Psychology today by Dr. ... Berkson of Harvard Uni-... It defined the cause as ... and said that in ... it is due to im-... number balance of the ... the words are seen wrong ... first place, and in extreme ... cases may be remembered wrong by children, thus accounting for one of the difficulties in learning to spell.

Worse still is a complication of "left-handedness" which causes some children to reverse the spelling of whole words, as to write "not" for "ton." This condition, said Dr. Dearborn, "is primarily associated with 'left-handedness' and 'left-eyedness.' Silent reading methods, replacing old-fashioned oral reading exercises, aggravate this double left difficulty.

BOOKS AND PREJUDICES

Books were found to be the leading cause of prejudices against alien races formed by Welsh school children, according to a study reported by George H. Green of the University College of Wales.

He said that books outweighed either school or religious training as formers of prejudices. Motion pictures were found responsible for prejudices against negroes and Chinese, but these same pictures failed to influence the opinions of the Welsh children about Americans. Other prejudice-forming factors were cited as newspapers, home and experience.

The business of continuing magazine stories on back pages in order to get the reader to turn to sections containing advertisements is under investigation by Dr. Harold E. Burtt of Ohio State University. He has made up dummy magazines, some with ads segregated and others with reading matter placed so as to force readers to turn to pages with advertising. Thus far, he told the congress, no outstanding differences have been found in ability of the readers to recall advertisements as displayed under either form.

FILMS AID STUDY

School children who learned part of their history by aid of special motion-picture films were found to learn 19 per cent more and to remember 12 per cent more than a group without the films. Furthermore, the film children participated in classroom discussions 10 per cent more often and voluntarily read 40 per cent more supplementary history.

These experiments were reported by Drs. Daniel C. Knowlton and J. W. Tilton of Yale University. The films taught 395 historical facts. When a few comparatively inconsequential incidents were eliminated from this array of facts the children's scores in rapid learning rose even higher.

Goldfish learned in less than a week to distinguish between bright, medium and dim lights in experiments conducted by Drs. R. H. Wheeler and T. Perkins of the University of Kansas. Three compartments of water were illuminated to different degrees of brightness by overhead lights.

TRAINING SHOWN

Some fish were trained by finding their food only under the bright lights, others under the lesser illuminations. Thereafter when given their choice of swimming into three shades of lighted water the fish chose each according to their training.

Though the brightness of the lights was changed, the fish always picked out the light at the moment brightest, or dimmest, according to their training. Before being trained the fish all chose medium light.

Dr. Wheeler said this experiment shows that even creatures of lower order do not learn mechanically and that the goldfish make a conscious effort.

DEADLY QUICKSAND BEATEN

Nine-Hour Battle With Gulping Earth Won When Rescuers Drag Victim to Safety

CAMDEN (Tenn.) Sept. 3. (AP)—E. A. Fry, 23-year-old Camden pharmacist, is alive today thanks to the valiant efforts of several hundred men who fought a nine-hour battle in relays against a quicksand bed by the dim light of flares and electric torches deep in a cavern in the Tennessee hills yesterday.

Fry was one of a fishing party of six which decided to explore Baugus Cave, thirty miles from here.

Nearly a quarter of a mile back in the hill from the entrance to the cave Fry stepped into the quicksand trap. He sank immediately to his hips. His five companions strove unavailingly to extricate him. He sank deeper.

When the apparently doomed man sank to his shoulders some of his would-be rescuers went for help while the others stayed and carried on the battle.

The alarm brought a crowd of 3000 to the cave mouth, from which volunteers took the places of workers exhausted by their efforts inside the cave. Fry finally was pulled free with the aid of ropes and boards.

Physicians say Fry is in a serious condition from exhaustion.

STATE AUDITORS IN CONVENTION

Fifty Delegates Assemble at San Francisco

Business Systems Urged for Governments

Ability Examinations for Candidates Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A plea for the placing of local governments upon a "hard-boiled business basis" was made here today by W. S. Johnson, State Treasurer of West Virginia and president of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers, in the inaugural address of a three-day convention at the Hotel Whitcomb. Approximately fifty delegates are present and more are expected by tomorrow.

Johnson advocated a local budget law under State control, the State control of local bond issues, together with State administration of local interest and sinking funds, and he would require all persons aspiring to public offices which require technical knowledge or special training to pass examinations to demonstrate their ability and qualifications.

UNIFORM METHODS

Rolland A. Vandegrift, secretary of the California Taxpayers' Association, discussing what State auditors, comptrollers and treasurers can do for the taxpayer, declared for uniformity of accounting methods. He also urged officials to popularize their reports after the manner adopted by City Manager Edy of Berkeley, who presents his annual statistical reports "as if they were a series of newspaper articles covering the operation of the city as a whole and its several departments." Use of the newspaper style makes the reports not only readable, but useful, he contended.

Solomon Levitan, Wisconsin Treasurer, said "unity of purpose of the State and Federal governments is the paramount need of the country."

ROLPH TO SPEAK

Bert Foster, chief accountant in the California Comptroller's office, outlining that which he termed a practical method of reporting in conformity with recommendations of the Institute for Governmental Research, said the taxpayer should be told the cost of government by its respective functions, or, more simply, by its respective departments.

Miss Anna Frohmiller of Phoenix, Ariz., auditor, holds the distinction of being the only woman State auditor in the United States. She is present for the gathering.

Additional speakers on today's program included Mayor Rolph, Ray L. Riley, State Comptroller for California; Charles G. Johnson, California Treasurer; W. H. Edelman, Wyoming Treasurer; and L. B. Baynard, Jr., Louisiana Auditor.

TRUCK TAX YIELD GIVEN TO COUNTIES

Los Angeles Share Will Total $88,458.50, States Controller Riley

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (AP)—A total of $221,292.62 was declared by State Controller Riley today to be the amount due California counties as their one-half share of the taxes collected under the motor bus and truck gross receipt tax law of 1927 and the inactive transportation license tax law of 1925.

The portion due Los Angeles county under the transportation license tax is stated by Riley to be $19,-886.48. The amount due under the gross receipt tax law is $88,572.02, making a total of $88,458.50.

The 1925 law was discarded in 1927 and the sum of $50,062.39 due the counties under its provisions represents one-half of the total delinquent taxes collected since the law became inactive. The State receives a like sum under the law; the same apportionment is made under the 1927 statute, under which the total of $171,230.23 is returned to the counties. Moneys from these collections, under both laws, are used for the maintenance of highways.

The transportation license tax is imposed on the basis of 5 per cent on freight carriers using State highways and 4 per cent on passenger, baggage and express carriers. The gross receipt law imposed the rate of 4 1-4 per cent on passenger carriers and 5 per cent on freight highway transportation companies.

PHILIPPINE SHIP SINKS IN TYPHOON

Twenty-six Members of Crew Missing While Nine Others Reach Shore

MANILA, Sept. 4. (AP) (Wednesday)—Twenty-six members of the crew of the ferry-steamer Mayon, which sank Monday in Ragay Gulf during the typhoon which swept the Island of Luzon, were missing today. Nine of the crew of thirty-five clung to wreckage and were washed ashore. There were no passengers, as previously was reported.

The vessel, used by the Manila Railroad as a ferry between Alonecros, where rail lines end, to Pasacao, where the rails begin again, was on one of its regular trips when it encountered the storm and foundered off Pasacao.

The typhoon first struck Southern Luson Sunday, causing much damage in several provinces. Passing to sea, the storm turned and descended on the northern districts, including Manila. Several lower sections of the city were flooded by torrential rains.

The storm moved northward and from Angeles, Province of Pampanga, reports told of several persons being injured and of houses unroofed. Communication has been disrupted over the island since Monday and few details of the extent of destruction have been learned.

HEALTH OF CALLES IMPROVES IN FRANCE

ROYAN (France) Sept. 3. (AP)—The health of former President Calles of Mexico has improved greatly since he arrived in France a month ago, according to doctors who have attended him. He swims daily and takes long motor rides. He had planned to return to Paris to enter a clinic but has decided to stay at Royan until September 12 on account of the intense heat in the capital.

DO THEY ASK US TO EAT THEM?

French Paper Proposes We Eschew Ice Cream and Consume Debts!

PARIS, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) The question of war debts, which was generally considered to be decently buried, was dragged back today to the center of the stage by the government newspaper Le Temps, which makes the fantastic suggestion that if Americans deprived themselves of ice cream they would liberate Europe from the debts owed Washington.

With a singular lack of humor Le Temps goes a step further and says that if the Americans forego both ice cream and perfume they would be able to make up nearly all the money Germany is forced to pay through the Young plan.

San Francisco's Tax Rate $3.91; San Mateo $2.49

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Boards of supervisors of both San Francisco and San Mateo counties voted tax rates for the ensuing year today. The local Board of Supervisors adopted a rate of $3.91 per $100 valuation for the city and county.

This rate, it is said, will be augmented by a 3-cent rate levied by directors of the Golden Gate bridge district.

The San Mateo board cut its rate 18 cents on the hundred, adopting $2.89 for property outside incorporated towns, and $2.49 in cities. The net county valuation, on which the new rate was based, is $44,624,345.

The Marin County Supervisors, meeting at San Rafael, voted an inside city tax rate of $2.97 and an outside rate of $3.47. Last year's rates were $2.50 and $3.98. The increase is due to plans for a $5,000,000 airport and the 3-cent levy for the projected Golden Gate bridge.

WORK IN FAVOR OF SUCCESSOR

G.O.P. Chairman Approves Naming of Huston

Mrs. Hert's Resignation Will Not be Presented

Hoover Anxious to Avoid All Strife Over Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Dr. Hubert Work, who will retire as chairman of the Republican National Committee next Monday, came to Washington and in informal manner expressed hearty approval of the choice of Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee as his successor.

Dr. Work finally disposed of all reports bearing upon the possibility of a contest at the committee meeting on the election of a woman vice-chairman by the announcement that the resignation of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky will not be presented.

"Mrs. Hert's resignation was filed at headquarters here some time ago," said Dr. Work. "When I arrived this morning I found a telegram asking that the resignation not be presented to the committee."

Mrs. Hert said in the message that she was withholding her resignation at the request of President Hoover.

Reports tonight are to the effect that the administration is particularly anxious that there should be no semblance of difficulty in the organization of the committee since Mr. Huston is regarded as the President's choice for the chairmanship.

"A good active fellow," was Dr. Work's characterization of Mr. Huston. He expressed the opinion that there is no question of Mr. Huston's election by a "great majority of the committee members."

Dr. Work will retire from office as quietly as possible. He said he will have no recommendations to make to the committee.

ARIZONA CAR PLATES WILL BE MADE HERE

PHOENIX, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Arizona Highway Commission today awarded the Kittle Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles the contract for furnishing the 1930 Arizona automobile license plates. Under the contract the plates will cost the highway department a total of $19,098.85. The contract calls for the furnishing of 140,752 pairs of the plates. They will be a light gray with black letters and numerals.

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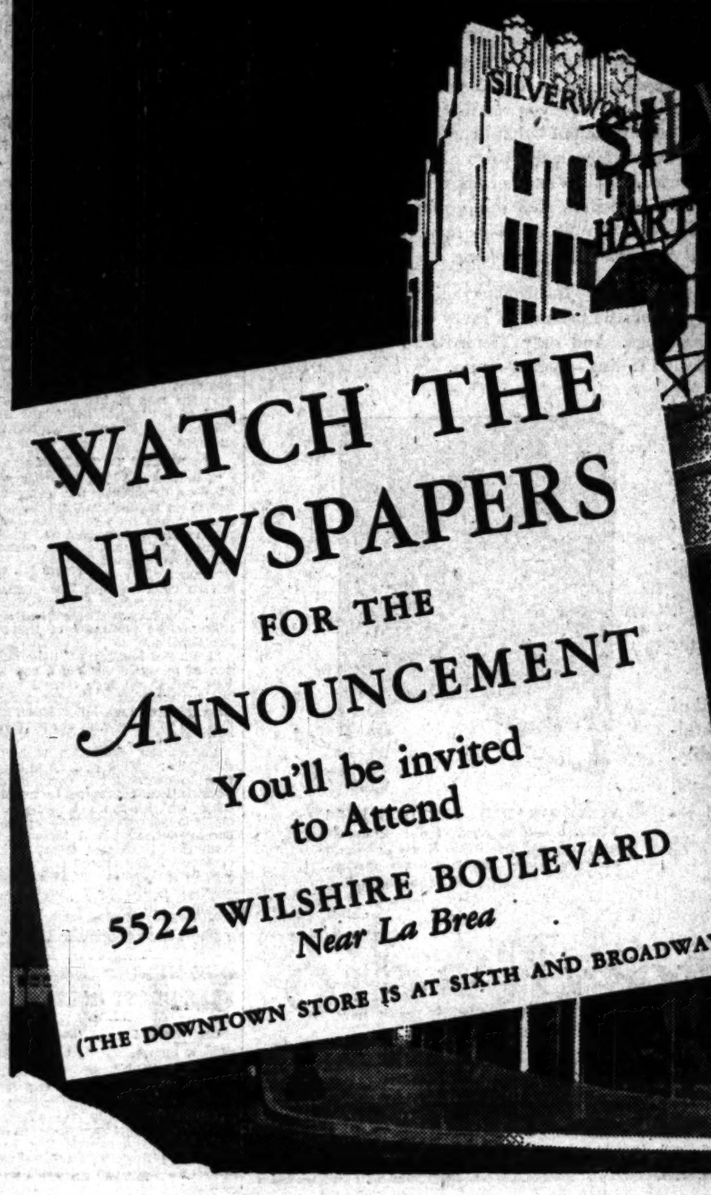

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NEW RADIO LAW SOUGHT BY BAR

Committee of Association Criticises Old Act

National Session Will Pass on Changes Favored

Group Seeks Protection on Short-Wave Channels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—The standing committee of radio law of the American Bar Association today made public a report to the association recommending an almost complete revision of present radio legislation.

The report, which will be considered at a meeting of the Bar Association in Memphis, Tenn., on October 23, next, recommended the complete repeal of the provision of the Radio Act, which divided the country into zones, and also of the Davis amendment of March 28, 1928, by which the commission is required to allocate all broadcasting facilities equally as between the zones and facility and equitably in proportion to population in each zone.

CHANNELS IN PERIL

The complete repeal of anti-monopoly provision of the act is advocated in the report, which says, "The section is a constant threat to the foreign communication system of the United States." The report said the provision made it possible that a large proportion of the "invaluable short-wave channels," which the United States appropriated and assigned for use by American companies, may "at any time be thrown back into the international grab bag open to registration by other nations."

Merging of radio and wire companies was advocated under proper conditions and repeal of the section of the radio law which requires a construction permit before the construction of a radio station was urged.

UNIFY POWERS

Termination of what was termed the existing uncertainty and division in radio regulation and centering it in the hands of either the radio commission or the Department of Commerce.

In other recommendations the committee said that there had been a mitigation of the provisions of the act with regard to the issuance of licenses to companies having alien stockholders, particularly with respect to ships; improvement in the provisions covering procedure at hearings before the commission and immediate return to the original license period of three years for broadcasting stations and five years for other stations.

COUZENS BILL OPPOSED

As to proposed legislation now pending before Congress, the committee disapproved enactment of the Couzens bill to establish a commission on communications on the grounds that radio regulation is not yet at a stage where it can be safely combined with regulations of wire communication.

The committee likewise recommends opposition to the enactment of any bill declaring broadcasting stations to be common carriers or to be subject to a common carrier obligation, with respect to transmission of communication.

The report was drawn by Louis G. Caldwell, chairman, former general counsel of the Radio Commission. William J. Donovan, former assistant Attorney-General; Fred C. Fernald, Cassluse Gates and Edward A. Zimmerman.

MYTHICAL RICHES MAKE SNEERS INTO PLAUDITS

ABERDEEN (S. D.) Sept. 2. (AP)—Peter Swen Johnson of this city knows how it feels to be rich even if he isn't.

Having received knocks from the world for more than half a century, Peter decided to gain some of its plaudits. He circulated a story that a rich uncle in Canada had died, leaving him $250,000.

Aberdeen began to realize that the old man who sold peanuts was more than an ordinary individual. Meanwhile Peter laughed up his sleeve.

Peter made his "will." To the City of Aberdeen he bequeathed $25,000; to a local street superintendent he gave $25,000; to each of his two children he left tidy sums and "kept" the remainder for himself. He filed this "will" with the city commission.

But now Peter is worried. Suppose by chance he should acquire a fortune, will the will filed with the city commission stand? He is thinking of filing a new will.

PRINCE OF WALES GREETS AIR RACERS

CALSHOT (England) Sept. 2. (AP) The British and Italian aviators who will compete at the end of this week for the blue ribbon Schneider Cup had a royal visitor today. The Prince of Wales, one of the most air-minded of European royalty, arrived at noon after flying from London to watch the cup candidates practice. He greeted the British and Italian pilots and then inspected the machines of both teams.

CANDIDATES IN MEXICO SPEAK

Views on Problems of Day Given in Statements

Ortis Rubio Will Continue Present Policies

Vasconcelos Makes Promise of Clean Government

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Of outstanding interest to Americans and other foreign interests as well as to Mexico itself are the respective stands on various questions of public policy expressed by the two leading candidates for the Presidency of the republic as as part of their campaign platforms.

PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO

Unless the unexpected happens, either Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the administration-favored National Revolutionary party, or Jose Vasconcelos, the Anti-Re-Electionist party candidate, will be chosen at the November elections to take the post held by President Portes Gil. Ortiz Rubio upholds both Calles and Gil administrations an dproposes to conduct the affairs of Mexico, if he is elected, along similar lines. Of the agrarian policy he says:

"I consider that the communal grant and the creation of small property constitute a foundation of peace and richness for the country. If I attain the presidency of the republic, I will continue the grants to those villages who have not received them and shall include in the budget a special fund destined for payment to landowners the value of lands taken in the interests of the nation."

DEBT DISCUSSED

On the church question he declared:

"I will follow the policy which the laws of the country define." Speaking of the finances of his country, he said: "One of my first efforts will be a settlement of the foreign debt. As to claims, these will be paid as the nation's income allows. To pay what is owed is to be honest, and this naturally strengthens the international credit of a country."

Education and transportation, together with a brief statement of oil policy were covered by Ortiz Rubio with: "The construction of roads will continue to receive the impetus given it by Gen. Calles during his administration, and I will also send to the Chamber a project of law creating a special fund for irrigation works.

"If a reduction is necessary in the oil tax, and is not made on a basis of graft, but on a basis of honesty, then I will support it."

He closed with a plea to Mexico to hold its revolutionary tendencies in check and said: "If those citizens who have been restless for some years, do not again hinder the administrative progress of the country the reduction we all want may be effected in the War Office."

"CONFISCATION" SCORED

Vasconcelos's platform, coughed in more picturesque language and criticising the present government of Mexico nevertheless in the main agrees with that of Ortiz Rubio. He favors the continuation of the agrarian grants, but adds: "The fact that the President of the republic has the right practically to confiscate the property of any citizen constitutes a state of arbitrariness and of barbarousness converted into law and this lamentable practice must cease."

JOSE VASCONCELOS

On the public-debt question, he said: "In order to pay its debts Mexico needs to purify its political personnel, as we will never be able to comply with our international commitments, with the existing system enforced that prominent politicians become millionaires at the expense of the public treasury.

"In the matter of religion, I have already stated that I will follow a policy of liberality. Besides, I believe that to the Catholic Church should be conceded the same privileges which the Methodist Church now enjoys in Mexico. At present the latter has schools in all parts of the republic and the Catholics are not allowed to sustain any schools.

"The labor law is a problem that is not easy to solve. There should be no unemployment in Mexico, where resources are plentiful and men are lacking. The lack of employment in Mexico is not a problem; the task of Mexico is to free itself of a gang of politicians who rob from the budget and prostitute all plans.

WOULD CUT ARMY

"I understand that it is not possible to demobilize the army nor reduce its number in any sweeping manner; but I do believe that any government supported by public opinion can manage the country with 20,000 enlisted men.

"I am certain that I can pay the foreign debt, because I am certain that I can moralize the administration. The President reflects personality on the personnel of the administration.

"I am not familiar with the question of oil taxation, but I can assure that in all such cases I would apply a criterion of American common sense and not kill the hen that laid the golden egg, as our predecessors have done."

Vasconcelos concludes with the statement: "Finally, I do not propose to decrease the costs of administration, I propose to increase these costs because I propose to create a government that will render service, that will increase the number of professors, engineers and promoters. But should I economize, I will not do so by discharging poor employees who earn four pesos daily, but by discharging all those millionaires of the administration who have built homes which the people call 'palaces of Ali Baba.'"

ONE HUNDRED WOMEN FLEE BLAST IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—One hundred women employed by the Congress Hotel were driven from a dormitory building near the hotel by an explosion that ripped a twenty-foot hole in the sidewalk, jarred guests of the near-by hostelry and caused considerable damage. Two firemen were hurt and a man was blown off a passing street car.

BUTLER BOOMED FOR GOVERNOR

Philadelphia Paper Says Nomination Move Opens In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin today says that a movement has been started to boom Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, and now commandant of the Marine corps base at Quantico, Va., for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Gen. Butler in a telephone talk from Quantico said he wants it understood that he has nothing to do with the movement, that he is not seeking the place and does not know whether he will accept if a nomination is offered him.

TAHOE WATERS MAY AID NEVADA

Engineer Makes Report on Use of Lake

More Irrigation Needed in Carson Valley

Survey Says Plan Offered Will Curb Waste

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Bureau of Reclamation has received from E. B. Debler, one of its engineers, a report of investigations made on the Carson River (Nev.) project, which states that further irrigation of the Upper Carson Valley will depend on whether water from Lake Tahoe can be diverted through a tunnel to Washoe Lake for storage.

The investigation was made at the request of the Nevada delegation in Congress. It has received no action in the Bureau of Reclamation.

After discussing possibilities of obtaining water from the Truckee and Carson rivers, the report declares the most favorable storage sites available are the Stampede Valley, which will require direct exchange of waters, and Washoe Valley, which will obtain its waters from Lake Tahoe, the runoff of which has been fully controlled and utilized since 1918.

LEADS TO WASTE

Release of Tahoe water, the report said, for use of the Sierra Pacific Power Company through its Truckee River plant and subsequent storage in the Lagonitan reservoir often results in reservoir levels that lead to spill or waste in the following spring.

By passing such waters through the power plant, the report stated to utilize the difference in the level of the Tahoe and Washoe lakes and then storing such waters in Washoe Lake for subsequent release when and to the extent needed to offset shortages on the Newlands project caused by these operations, the power output of Lake Tahoe will be more than doubled, and waste of waters will be curbed.

The plan outlined in the report will further permit storing of Lake Tahoe inflow water in excess of its capacity in years of high runoff.

The past objections, the report said, to the tapping of Lake Tahoe, are expected to be overcome by an agreement on the construction and operation to which California interests will be a party. One of the features of such an agreement, it is said, might be the provision that the new outlet structure shall in every way simulate a natural outlet and the rim left as it now exists, so that lake levels cannot be unduly depressed.

REQUIRES TUNNEL

The use of Lake Tahoe waters for storage in Washoe would require construction of a tunnel approximately four miles long between two lakes in order to take water from Washoe to Carson Valley. A tunnel approximately 7500 feet long will be required.

Debler, in his report, recommended further investigations of the proposal be deferred until certain law suits over water rights on the Carson River had reached a point where the final results are reasonably certain. Acting Commissioner Dent of the Bureau of Reclamation said there is little chance of such adjudication being reached for several years.

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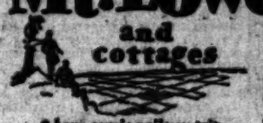

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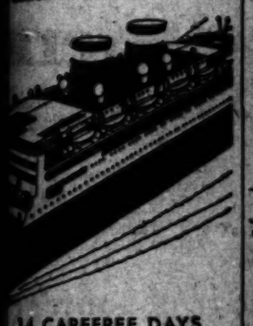

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Only Victor has the facilities to produce such outstanding value—only Richard can have the experience to serve you effectively.
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Sails at 3 p. m.
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NEW, FAST SERVICE to the ORIENT via HONOLULU
We now book through tickets to the Orient and Round the World—using direct lines Los Angeles to Honolulu and the big, fast White Empresses on to the Orient—the largest and fastest on the Pacific.
Only 8 Days—Honolulu to Yokohama
Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia: 590 ft. long, 25,000 tons.
Empress of Canada: 645 ft. long, 32,300 tons.
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America's Finest and Fastest Coastwise Liner
SAILS FRIDAY, 5 P. M.
For
SAN FRANCISCO $22.75 Round Trip
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Round Trip Tickets to San Francisco Will Also Be Honored on Yale and Harvard
801 West 5th
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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Mussolini Padre por Quinta Vez

FORLI (Italia), Septiembre 3.—El Duce tiene ya un quinto heredero; esta vez del bello sexo. Hoy ha dado a luz aquí la señora Mussolini a una niña, que llevará el nombre de Ana María. Dicen las noticias que madre e hija se hallan bien.

Un Tifón Hecha a Pique un Barco Filipino

MANILA, Septiembre 3.—Un tifón, que ha azotado por espacio de tres días la Isla de Luzón, echó a pique ayer el vapor Mayon, con pérdida considerable de vidas.

Decía un mensaje al Ferrocarril de Manila, propietario del Mayon, que el barco se hundió en el golfo de Ragay, a la altura de Pasacao, y que han desaparecido 28 pasajeros. Nueve más fueron salvados. Nada se dice de la suerte de la tripulación.

El tifón comenzó por castigar el domingo y el lunes las provincias más meridionales deLuzón, causando graves daños. Desviándose luego hacia el mar, se abatió con fuerza el huracán sobre Manila, donde derribó algunas chozas bardadas de naturales, arrojó árboles contra los alambres de los troles, y paralizó el servicio de tranvías. Los barrios bajos de la ciudad quedaron inundados.

Dueño de Yate Detenido en España

SAN LUCAR DE BARRAMEDA (España), Septiembre 3.—El doctor Francisco Caballero Francheschi, portorriqueño dueño de un yate, ha sido detenido aquí por la muerte de Angel Carbo, miembro único de la tripulación de su balandro. El citado caballero, llegado a ésta procedente de Nueva York, declara que mató a Carbo en su propia defensa y en la del otro pasajero del barco de recreo, que lo es don Roberto López, de Nueva York.

Ha sido recluído en la cárcel el doctor Francheschi, mientras llega aquí el señor Richard Ford, cónsul norteamericano en Sevilla.

Visitado en su prisión, el doctor Francheschi ha informado a la prensa de que Carbo abandonó frecuentemente el timón en el curso de la travesía, y trató de hacer naufragar el yate a lo largo de las costas española y portuguesa. Añadió que desde antes de salir de Puerto Rico estaba bien enterado de la mala fama de Carbo y de que había pagado un sentencia en la cárcel; pero decidió llevárselo a bordo porque era muy hábil y experimentado como marinero.

El "Mary", que es el balandro de treinta pies del doctor Francheschi, arribó a este puerto la noche del viernes. A la noche siguiente, hubo una gran disputa a bordo de la pequeña embarcación, que tuvo por desenlace la muerte de Carbo causada por un balazo que le disparó el doctor. El cuerpo de la víctima cayó al agua.

El Doctor Work es Huésped del Presidente

WASHINGTON, Septiembre 3.—El doctor Hubert Work, que se retira la semana entrante de presidente del Comité Nacional Republicano, ha llegado hoy aquí procedente de su casa de Pueblo (Colorado), y se ha alojado en la Casa Blanca como huésped del presidente Hoover.

El político que va retirarse convocará para el lunes el comité que preside, y se cree que en la reunión que celebre dicho cuerpo ese día será elegido Clandius H. Huston, de Tennessee, para suceder al señor doctor Work. Huston es otro amigo personal y ardiente partidario político del actual primer magistrado de este país.

La Aviadora Lesionada Se Ha Mejorado un Poco

CLEVELAND, Septiembre 3.—Tiene algunas probabilidades de restablecimiento Lady Mary Heath, aviadora friandesa lesionada aquí el jueves en un aterrizaje de prueba, durante las Carreras Aéreas Nacionales; pero es casi seguro que nunca podrá volver a guiar aeroplanos. Tal opinan los doctores que la asisten.

Lady Mary, que se había distinguido por sus vuelos de larga distancia, sufrió grave fractura del cráneo al meterse su avión por la techumbre de una fábrica.

NOTAS LOCALES

Discutirán el Proyecto de Ensanche del Coliseo

El Municipio convocó ayer a sesión al Comité General para las 3 p.m. de mañana, a fin de estudiar el asunto del contrato que ha de celebrarse entre la ciudad y el condado, por una parte, y la Sociedad de Mejoras de la Comunidad, por otra, para que ésta se encargue de reconstruir y ensanchar el estadio de Los Angeles, que ha de quedar con la capacidad necesaria para dar cabida a las muchedumbres que han de llenarlo durante la olimpíada de 1932.

Un poco menos de $900,000 será el coste del trabajo de reconstrucción, que deberá aumentar la capacidad del local en 25,000 asientos. Esa suma será proporcionada por la referida sociedad, y ésta propondrá la manera de que la ciudad y el condado le amorticen el dinero en cierto período de años, durante los cuales compartirá la Sociedad de Mejoras el uso del Coliseo con la ciudad y el condado de Los Angeles. Bajo un plan semejante se construyó el estadio hace ocho años.

La idea es dejar ultimado el proyecto cuanto antes, para que se dé principio a la obra de construcción inmediatamente después de la próxima temporada de futbol.

Muere Repentinamente el Teniente Sheriff Tagliaferro

Ayer mañana temprano falleció repentinamente de un ataque cardíaco, en su habitación de céntrico hotel, el señor Victor E. Tagliaferro, de 63 años de edad, teniente del sheriff Traeger, y que actuaba desde el 16 de Marzo último como director de visitantes en la Cárcel del Condado.

Era el señor Tagliaferro graduado de Kings College, de Londres, y por espacio de varios años prestó sus servicios en el depatamento de información del ejército británico en Egipto.

Father Murders Girl and Wife and Slays Self

BOONE (Iowa) Sept. 3. (AP)—Frank Pestotnik, 50 years of age, shot and killed his wife and 16-year-old daughter yesterday and then himself.

In an attempt to escape from her father, a coal mine operator, Mary, the daughter, fled to the front yard, but was shot twice.

After slaying his daughter, Pestotnik started back to the house when he met his wife, Belle, 47, who had followed him from the kitchen. He shot and killed her and then went to his bedroom, where he took his own life. Financial trouble was believed responsible for Pestotnik's act.

THEATER BURGLARS LEAVE SILVER COIN

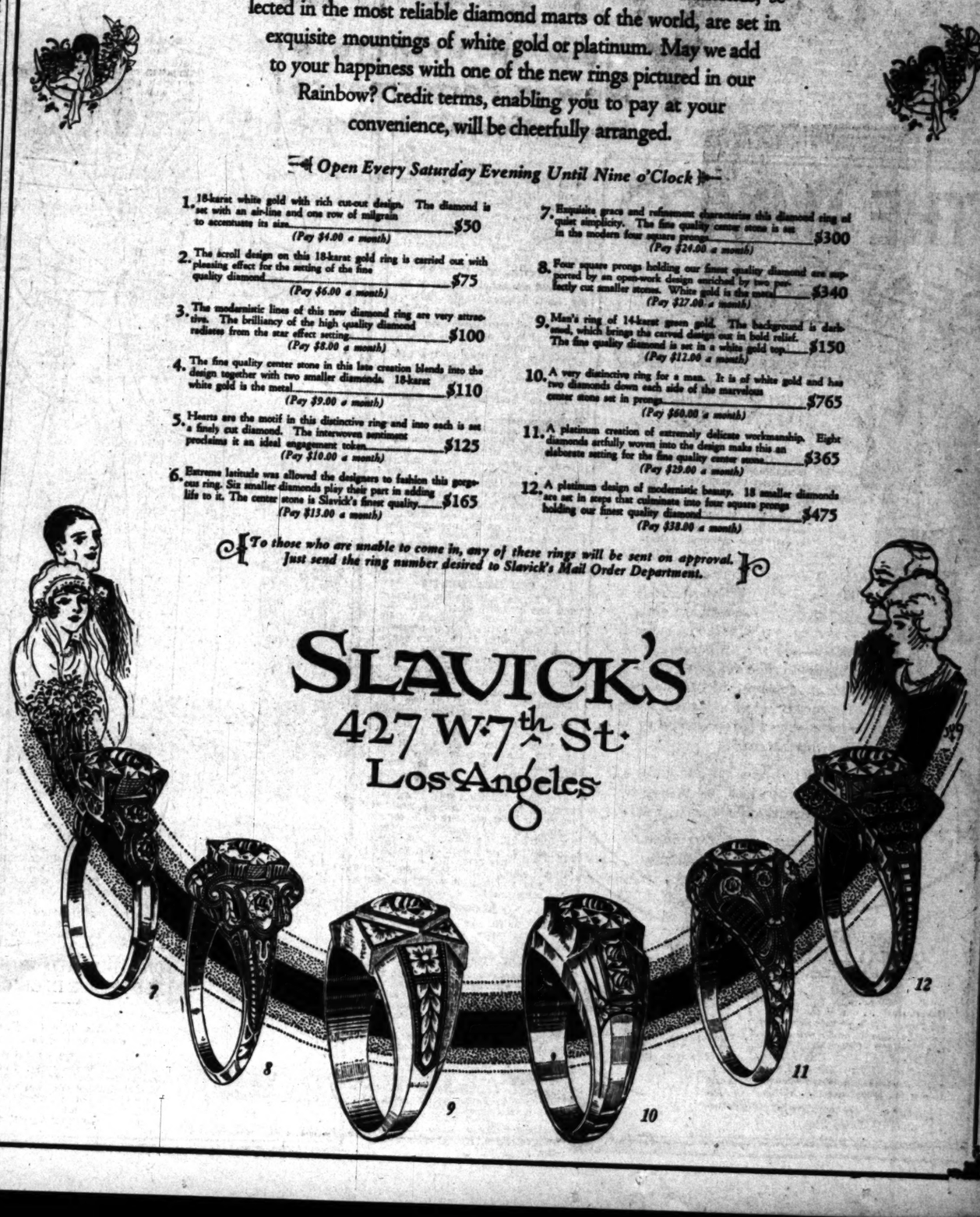
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Presumably because of the bulkiness of $2000 in silver robbers ignored it when they took $10,000 in currency from the safe in the Granada Theater early today. The amount represented the Labor Day receipts of the theater. The safe was opened by manipulation of the combination.

THE Rainbow, with its heavenly tints, seemingly sweeps through the vast space of the universe and, endlessly, extends beyond human vision. ~ So with happiness, in the pursuit of which, humanity—young and old—is busily engaged. The majority makes a task in its seeking, although happiness really surrounds us, in abundance for all to enjoy. Consciousness of the beauty of life, like that of the radiant Rainbow, illuminates the proximity, the might and permanence of happiness. ~ The finer things of life, created by the ingenuity of man, are a potent, contributing influence to our happiness. We like to have them—to realize they belong to us—to enjoy and proudly display them. ~ Diamonds are among these, and they play a brilliant part upon the stage of life, inspiring respect for the wearer and strengthening personal confidence. ~ Slavick's diamonds, selected in the most reliable diamond marts of the world, are set in exquisite mountings of white gold or platinum. May we add to your happiness with one of the new rings pictured in our Rainbow? Credit terms, enabling you to pay at your convenience, will be cheerfully arranged.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until Nine o'Clock

1. 18-karat white gold with rich cut-out design. The diamond is set with an air-line and one row of milgrain to accentuate its size. $50 (Pay $4.00 a month)
2. The scroll design on this 18-karat gold ring is carried out with pleasing effect for the setting of the fine quality diamond. $75 (Pay $6.00 a month)
3. The modernistic lines of this new diamond ring are very attractive. The brilliancy of the high quality diamond radiates from the star effect setting. $100 (Pay $8.00 a month)
4. The fine quality center stone in this lace creation blends into the design together with two smaller diamonds. 18-karat white gold is the metal. $110 (Pay $9.00 a month)
5. Hearts are the motif in this distinctive ring and into each is set a finely cut diamond. The interwoven sentiment proclaims it an ideal engagement token. $125 (Pay $10.00 a month)
6. Extreme latitude was allowed the designers to fashion this gorgeous ring. Six smaller diamonds play their part in adding life to it. The center stone is Slavick's finest quality. $165 (Pay $15.00 a month)
7. Exquisite grace and refinement characterize this diamond ring of quiet simplicity. The fine quality center stone is set in the modern four square prongs. $300 (Pay $24.00 a month)
8. Four square prongs holding our finest quality diamond are supported by an open-work design enriched by two perfectly cut smaller stones. White gold is the metal. $340 (Pay $27.00 a month)
9. Man's ring of 14-karat green gold. The background is darkened, which brings the carved design out in bold relief. The fine quality diamond is set in a white gold top. $150 (Pay $12.00 a month)
10. A very distinctive ring for a man. It is of white gold and has two diamonds down each side of the marvelous center stone set in prongs. $765 (Pay $60.00 a month)
11. A platinum creation of extremely delicate workmanship. Eight diamonds artfully woven into the design make this an elaborate setting for the fine quality center stone. $365 (Pay $29.00 a month)
12. A platinum design of modernistic beauty. 18 smaller diamonds are set in steps that culminate into four square prongs holding our finest quality diamond. $475 (Pay $38.00 a month)

To those who are unable to come in, any of these rings will be sent on approval. Just send the ring number desired to Slavick's Mail Order Department.



SLAVICK'S
427 W. 7th St.
Los Angeles

AMERICANS USE "FEATHER TREATMENT" ON CHINA

Maj.-Gen. Butler Relates How Admiral Out-Talked Allies Who Would Shell Nanking

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

(This is the second of eight articles in which Maj.-Gen. Smedley Darlington Butler is telling the diverting story of the bloodless conquest of China by the United States marines he took out there in 1927 to protect American lives in the country's raging civil war.)

BY SMEDLEY D. BUTLER,
Major-General, U.S.M.C.

We went to China early in 1927 as an invading force, ready and prepared—and many of us exceedingly anxious—for a scrap, but we remained to become unofficial good-will ambassadors and trade envoys.

Today I have different ideas about the Chinese people and the Americans who make their homes in China. The two years I spent there on our "bloodless invasion" caused me to change my mind.

© EN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

When I saw a Chinese during these two years I looked upon him as a friend of our people. I didn't think of him as one who might, at any moment, turn fanatic and start to butcher foreigners. I thought of him as a potential user of American-made merchandise, as a citizen of a huge country which will, in the future, take up our surplus of manufactured products and permit us at home to continue to enjoy our great prosperity.

IDEAS CHANGED

My hard-boiled ideas are gone. Those citizens of the United States have gone out to China in good faith, representing our business and extending our trade. Some time we will need the trade these people are getting for us. They are our flesh and blood, and when they are in danger we must protect them, regardless of the cost.

We can't ask them to pack up their bags and come home at the first sign of trouble. Everything they own is out there. If they left hurriedly at the first indication of possible difficulty they would not only lose all their earthly possessions but the confidence and esteem of the Chinese.

Whatever trade they have built up by their efforts would be lost to us. When quiet was restored and they returned they would find that the other foreign nationals, who had remained, protected by their troops, had gobbled up all the trade, and the Americans would have to start anew.

Other of our citizens are out there as missionaries; they are spreading the gospel of Christ, teaching the Chinese the fundamentals of our educational methods and aiding them in the work of health and sanitation. We cannot ask them to leave at every sign of danger. They have the confidence of the Chinese people and they must remain behind, regardless of the danger, to keep that confidence. So every once in a while we read that in some far interior post, a thousand miles from where our troops are stationed, another missionary has been murdered by bandits.

But these missionaries will not come to a safe haven when we ask them. I remember a missionary who suited me right down to the ground. I think he would have made a great marine. He had a mission away out in the interior and he came in to Tien-tsin one time for supplies. He told me he was the only American in the entire province. I informed him that we had no way of protecting him if trouble should start, and asked him to come to Tien-tsin or Shanghai, where he would be safe.

COURAGEOUS MISSIONARY

"Come in out of that place," I urged him. "All you are leaving behind is your hut. Come into Tien-tsin or Shanghai, where we can protect you. The storm will soon be over and you can go back."

He looked at me and said: "I am spreading the doctrine of Christianity and I am doing it in the same way Jesus did, and I don't recall that he had a bodyguard. If my religion is worthy of support it doesn't have to be dashed down by a bayonet. I will stay out there and have it out with them." No one harmed him.

The task of the marines in China was to protect the lives of the Americans. The 5000 marines we had there represented the largest mobilization of American troops on the soil of a friendly nation since the World War.

NO SHOT FIRED

During the entire two-year period of our visit these marines, reputedly so bloodthirsty and fight-provoking, and actually so in battle, did not fire a single shot, except at target practice—and the Chinese government built the rifle range on ground it lent to us.

With my staff I reached Shanghai, at the mouth of the Yangtze River, March 25, 1927, being preceded by the Fourth Regiment of Marines, which had been ordered to China from the Philippines. Several days before the unfortunate Nanking incident had occurred.

When the Nationalist, or southern army, which we were eventually to see emerge victorious in the struggle for control of the huge republic took over Nanking, the ancient capital of China, and now once more the seat of the government, it marked the loss of the last stronghold of the northern army south of the Yangtze River.

In the rioting and looting which followed the evacuation of one army and the occupation by the other, seven foreigners, including one American, Dr. J. H. Williams, vice-president of Nanking University, were killed, scores were assaulted, beaten and robbed, and several foreign consulates, including that of the United States, were attacked.

Gunboats of the allied powers, which were lying in the Yantze-Kiang, "the River Son of the Sea," shelled the city, while relief columns under cover of the friendly barrage rescued the several hundred foreigners who had sought refuge with the Socony Company during the terrible days of rioting.

DANGER AT SHANGHAI

At the same time the situation in Shanghai, the most important port in Central China, with its thousands of Europeans, Japanese and Americans, and the concentration or refuge point for foreigners for the entire area, was also fraught with danger.

March 21 the Nationalist army had occupied the city, and the residents of the International Settlement and the French concession were fearful of outbreaks similar to that of Nanking. Twenty thousand allied troops, including the 1300 men of the Fourth Regiment Marines, were on constant guard in the concessions lest mobs of uncontrolled and undisciplined troops break through the lines and sack and plunder, attack and kill.

ALLIED CONFERENCE

On the evening of the day I reached Shanghai to assume command of the marines who were then in China and who were to come, the high military and naval representatives of the powers represented in China, including Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and Belgium, gathered on the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, the flagship of Rear-Admiral C. S. Williams, commanding the United States Asiatic Fleet. The other powers had determined to send a fleet of combined allied forces to shell Nanking—as an example of what would follow any further outrages on foreign nationals.

They invited Admiral Williams to join in the expedition. The old admiral, since retired, who is representative of all that is the finest and most courageous in our Navy, said rather bluntly that the United States fleet will not join in any such action.

"Well," said the spokesman for the allied powers, "we are going up tomorrow."

"All right, you go ahead, we will be here when you get back," Admiral Williams replied.

The allies were eager to present a united front. They were insistent that Admiral Williams join them. When he showed his determination to remain behind they asked what the Americans proposed to do in the way of avenging the Nanking insult.

FEATHER TREATMENT

The old gentleman, a clear-thinking, hard fighting sailor with a quaint sense of humor and a happy knack of illustrating each point of a decision or statement with an anecdote, replied:

"We are going to give the Chinese the feather treatment."

The others, by the expressions on their faces, didn't understand.

"Did you ever hear," the admiral continued, "of the old medical college professor and great physician who swallowed his teeth?

"He was choking to death and the members of his family were frantic. They lived in a suburb and an experienced physician was not available. Finally, in desperation, the daughter of the professor recalled that a young man who had just been graduated and who had been a pupil of the professor had opened an office around the corner. She rushed around and found the young physician waiting for his first patient.

OUT COME TEETH

"He hurried back to the professor and was informed of the facts. He looked at the professor. He scratched his head for a moment. Then a knowing smile came across his features. He ordered the daughter to remove the professor's shoes and socks. She did. He next called for a chicken feather. The young graduate took the feather and tickled the professor on the sole of his foot. The professor laughed and up came the teeth.

"'How did you happen to arrive at that peculiar method of treatment?' the professor asked.

"'Don't you remember,' the young man replied, 'that you repeatedly advised us, when we were confronted with a condition with which we did not know how to cope, that, to save our faces, we were to do something—to do something that wouldn't kill the patient, but to do something. As I didn't know what to do to save your life I realized that tickling your feet wouldn't kill you and that it would be doing something!'"

NO BLOOD SHED

The allied fleet remained in Shanghai waters and the Nanking incident was later settled by diplomacy and without bloodshed.

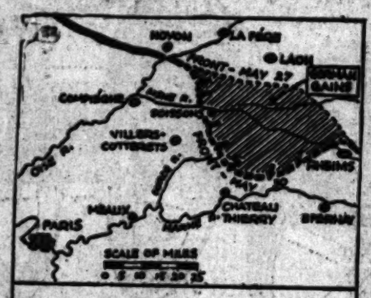
It was the feather treatment the United States marines used on the Chinese—although at all times we were prepared for more severe measures, and not an American was shot or robbed and not a Chinese was injured or insulted by our men, despite the many involved situations, many of them dangerous, in which we found ourselves, particularly in Northern China, where our forces were to be concentrated for the greater part of our presence in China as the seat of war moved northward.

(Next: Those Dude Marines—And a Certain "Irresponsible Youngster.")

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1437

The Story of the World War
207—The Germans Reach the Marne.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



MAY 30, 1918, THE GERMAN ARMY WAS APPROACHING THE MARNE FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THOSE MEMORABLE DAYS OF SEPTEMBER, 1914. IN THREE DAYS THE GERMANS HAD ADVANCED 25 MILES AND HAD TAKEN 25,000 PRISONERS.

THE NEXT MORNING, BODIES OF GERMAN TROOPS WERE SEEN ALONG THE NORTH BANK OF THE MARNE, MARCHING WESTWARD TOWARD THE TOWN OF CHATEAU THIERRY.

A SERIES OF SHARP SKIRMISHES TOOK PLACE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE TOWN. FORCED TO RETIRE, THE FRENCH FELL BACK TO HOLD THE BRIDGES OVER THE MARNE.

DURING THE DAY, ADVANCE GUARDS OF THE GERMAN ARMY PENETRATED AS FAR AS CHATEAU THIERRY, WITHIN 50 MILES OF PARIS. A FURIOUS BATTLE RAGED IN THE STREETS.

FREEDOM FELLOWSHIP GIVEN COLLEGE YOUTH

UNUSUAL AWARD FREES HIM FROM TESTS AND FEES AND RESTRICTIONS

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Sept. 3. (AP) Robert John Klingenburg of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the first to receive St. John College's unique junior fellowship by the terms of which he attends only such classes or lectures as he wishes, is free from fees and examinations, and can pursue the intellectual life in whatever manner he sees fit.

Award of the scholarship to Klingenburg was announced today by the board of visitors and governors of the college, who announced in the spring the plan for this novel step toward complete academic freedom. The holder of the fellowship, which may be awarded each year to three members of the junior class, is virtually a "guest" of the college during his senior year and is assured of his degree, whatever use he makes of his peculiar freedom. The only limitation is revocation of the fellowship for commission of a crime or because the fellow has become insane.

In announcing the choice, it was pointed out as significant that although three elections can be made the board found only Klingenburg having the qualities justifying the distinction he was given.

TWO MISSOURI MEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3. (AP)—C. B. Adsit, 48 years of age, and E. Warren Gotwals, 30, both employed by the State Highway Engineering Department, were killed today when an airplane crashed from an altitude of 200 feet at Commercial Airport, east of Kansas City. Willis Young, 32, pilot of the ... seriously injured.

ASSERTED "SPOTTER"

MOBILE (Ala.) ... Henderson, asserted ... Baldwin county ... ment officers, is held in ... ette (Ala.) jail ... pending an investigation ... yesterday near Fairhope. ... Kellar, 45 years of age, ... dale, was fatally ...

THE MAY CO.

READY FOR SCHOOL!

GIRLS' COSTUME VELVET SUITS, $25

New! Quite the most charming ensemble for any girl from 8 to 12! Short costume velvet jacket, stitched front and cuffs . . circular skirt on yoke . . joined to sleeveless bow blouse of silk crepe. In scarlet, brown and bright blue costume velvet.

COVERT CLOTH ENSEMBLES, $10.50

Covert cloth . . one of the smartest "sheer woolens" that debs and sub-debs from 11 to 15 will wear this Autumn. Covert school ensemble, plaited skirt, cluster button jacket with tricolor scarf and eggshell vestee. In navy, red, rust, brown and green covert . . $10.50.

(GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' SHOP—Third Floor)

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Sketched from life at Fashion Park

...TWEEDS... the trend for fall!

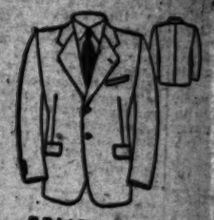
IN keeping with the Autumn vogue for roughish fabrics our tailors at Fashion Park present a smart selection of Tweeds...featuring the new Tabasco Brown and the always interesting Black-and-White. The new models, styled particularly for this natural tweed country, are admirably suited for both California business and sportswear!

See them in the windows

$50 and more

Desmond'S

BROADWAY at 616 — WILSHIRE at LA BREA
SEVENTH at FLOWER — SPRING at SIXTH



FENDLAY

"FALL"

—and 8 out of 10 men we sold last Spring will come back to

FOREMAN & CLARK

The BENTLEY
Full figure illustration: 2-button wedge-type exclusive F&C Fall model for young men and men who stay young.

83% of the men who buy their clothes at Foreman & Clark come back...season after season. A record of repeat business without parallel! But why not? At least 8 out of 10 men know a good thing when they find it! Where, but at Foreman & Clark, can they get such exclusive styles, faultless hand tailoring, undeniable value? And where else can they find such limitless selections? If these are reasons why they bought last Spring, it's a cinch they'll be walking up the F&C stairs this Fall! 1929-30 Fall and Winter models are on our racks. Never were woolens finer, styles more compelling, tailoring more finished, selections greater or values more outstanding!

NEW styles...YES. New prices...NO. We can't mark prices up... our merchandise is marked for us at our factories. We can't mark prices down...a certified retail profit of but 55c per garment does not permit it!

$30 SUITS and OVERCOATS
$20

$35 SUITS and OVERCOATS
$25

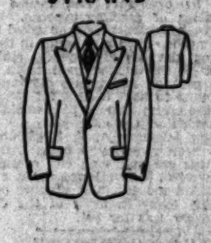
Keeping 4 to 6 Weeks Ahead of the Followers—Giving the Copyists Something to Copy!

WATCH our windows...our competitors do! You will see advance Fall models from which others make their patterns...exclusive laboratory tested woolens others will *try* to duplicate..values others will *try* to equal. But try as they might the fact remains that *only* Foreman & Clark is *equipped* to do business the Foreman & Clark way! It takes 5 great factories and Coast-to-Coast upstairs volume. It takes public confidence gained and held by 19 years of determined purpose to produce the world's greatest clothing values!

Open Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

$10,000,000 says these Styles are Right!

It would take this whole page to show them... these Fall Styles by our Fifth Ave Designers. But here are a few. Suits and overcoats that are styled right, made right. Backed by a $10,000,000 Written Guarantee . . . and kept right by unlimited free sponging and pressing.



F&C Jr. Suits $15
Guaranteed $25 two-pants boys suits. Built with the same care as Dad's.

FALL FELTS $3.50
Guaranteed $5 values. Finest fur felts in newest shapes, weights and colorings.

$45 SUITS and OVERCOATS
$35

FOREMAN and CLARK

Upstairs Cor. 7th & Hill —Entire Second, Third, Fourth Floors

Upstairs Cor. 3rd & Main —Entire Second Floor

We Guarantee to Save you $10 Over Any One-Store or Chain-Store Clothing, Upstairs or Down

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

"SPEED DEMONS" PROVE WORTH

Ventura Motorcyclists Aid in Capture of Bandits

After Being Turned Back by Gun, Youths Keep On

Reinforced by Police, Pair Point Out Fleeing Car

VENTURA, Sept. 3.—Ray Pape and Don Collins, Ventura's speed demons, put their haste to legitimate use when they aided in the capture of Cloyde Hodge, 20 years of age, and Edward Wooley, 21, who are asserted to have held up and robbed the Club Cafe on South California street yesterday. Hodge and Wooley confessed the hold-up following their capture, the police department announced.

The two bandits entered the cafe and took $25 at the point of a gun. Immediately after they had left the place and gotten into their car, which had been left at the curb, an employee of the cafe ran out and attempted to get across the street to the police station. He was shot at by the bandits.

CONFRONTED BY GUN

Hearing the shot and quickly realizing what had happened, Pape and Collins took after the pair on a motorcycle. They overhauled the bandit car at the Ventura River bridge but were confronted by a gun in the hands of one of the bandits and warned that they would be shot if they attempted to interfere with their escape.

Returning, Pape and Collins found Officers Neal, Brown and Clark going out in search of the hold-up pair. The two got into the car with the officers and told them the direction they had taken.

COLLINS RECOGNIZES CAR

At Seacliff Collins recognized the bandit car pulling out of a gasoline station. The officers drew up alongside, fired one shot in the air and ordered them to stop. With a sawed-off shot gun leveled at them, the pair readily did as they were directed and soon found themselves confined in the City Jail.

Rabid Police Dog Bites Owner and Others in Family

UPLAND, Sept. 3.—Four residents of Upland are receiving Pasteur treatment today following an attack over the week-end by a large German police dog suffering from rabies. The four persons bitten by the mad dog are Mrs. Eva Neal, 1060 East Ninth street, owner of the dog; Mrs. M. Seaton, 1048 East Ninth street; Miss Neal's sister and Erma and Dale Dinger, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dinger, 1008 Washington Boulevard.

The dog was killed by Patrolman E. E. Carter and the head was sent to the County Hospital for examination. Reports from the hospital to Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer were that the dog was affected with rabies and the Pasteur treatment was ordered for the victims.

Recently three persons in Ontario were bitten by a dog which was found to be mad. They, too, are receiving the treatment.

Girl Finds Road to Fame Rough

ONTARIO, Sept. 3.—The road to the bright lights of Hollywood is rough, rugged and beset with hardships, according to Annette May Fisher, 17-year-old girl from Ontario, Can., who set out to hike her way into the movies and fame. Trail's end happened to be in Ontario, Cal., where she was stopped by police and turned over to county juvenile authorities pending an investigation of her citizenship.

Annette May may be on her way back to Ontario, Can., if the proper regulations in gaining entry to the United States have not been observed, it was said today.

The girl wore overalls and carried her toilet articles in a small sack.

NAZARENE CHURCH TO BUILD AT VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Sept. 3.—Members of the Van Nuys Church of the Nazarene have bought a lot 100 by 155 feet on Hamlin street, 300 feet off Van Nuys Boulevard, and are planning the erection of a church edifice. Since its organization here several years ago, the congregation has never had a church building, holding its worship in large tents or in rented rooms.

WORLD'S SMALLEST PONY HAPPY

Fair Rider Mounts Him for Canter

Miniature Equine at Riverside

Dainty steed will be one of hundreds of attractions to be seen at Southern California Fair, which opens doors soon with exhibits surpassing in number and variety that of all previous years.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 3.—Exhibits entered for the seventeenth annual Southern California Fair, which opens at Riverside on Tuesday, the 24th inst., and continues until midnight Sunday, the 29th inst., already surpass in numbers the entries received at this time last year and assure one of the greatest fairs ever put on in Southern California, in the opinion of fair officials. They are extremely enthusiastic over the unprecedented interest taken throughout the Southland in the forthcoming celebration.

Even with a greatly enlarged agricultural tent and additions to the live stock pens, it is now evident that more room will have to be supplied for the hundreds of entries that are sure to come in the early part of the month and throughout the month up to the opening date.

Entries so far received, however, include the Date Show, Riverside county, Carlsbad, farm centers at Perris, Elsinore, Alvord, Beaumont, Norco and others; Riverside county farm home department; the communities of Perris, San Jacinto and Escondido; Los Angeles, San Joaquin, San Bernardino and Lassen counties; San Bernardino national orange show; Riverside park department; Sheetz, Tetley and Armstrong nurseries; county schools of Alvord, Corona, Palm Springs, Nuevo, Elsinore, Alberhill, Lakeview, Prado and others; all Riverside city schools; the Los Angeles School Board; Banning, Hemet, San Jacinto and Redlands high schools; Riverside Junior College; Riverside Polytechnic; Riverside Central Junior High School, etc.

Expense Claims for Use of Car Held for Ruling

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 3.—Warrants for the payment of automobile expense claims to the five city commissioners and the City Manager, were held up today pending a ruling by City Attorney R. D. Wickham on the legality of the allowances.

It was learned that several citizens had contended that there is no provision in the city charter for allowances covering the operation of privately owned automobiles, even though they belong to city officials. The charter states that the salary of the City Manager is set by ordinance and makes no mention of gasoline expense.

Two commissioners, who asked for the ruling which may result in their losing the expense money, stated that if the money paid them in the past on automobile allowances is found to have been spent illegally, the entire amount paid would be refunded to the city.

City Manager A. E. Stockburger has been receiving 9 cents a mile for his car and each city commissioner has been allowed a flat sum of $25 a month. The voucher presented today in favor of the City Manager was for $61.

CITY TO COMPLETE FLOOD-CONTROL WORK

GLENDALE, Sept. 3.—Completion of flood - control work on Verdugo Wash is scheduled immediately, according to advices received today by the City Council from E. C. Eaton, chief flood-control engineer. The work will be started as soon as the Council approves the plans submitted by Eaton, which call for a reinforced concrete drain, similar to that section already installed, from Woodland Lane to Del Valle avenue. The drain is now in place from Mountain street to Glen Oaks Boulevard.

Crania Display Placed on View at New Museum

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—Two cases of crania, valued at several hundred dollars, yesterday were placed on display in the hall of the newly-completed Fleischmann Annex at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, as the beginning of what will eventually become a graphic comparative study of mammal and reptile life, showing the development and modification of types of the creatures during the ages.

Specimens of approximately the largest and the smallest crania of animals found in California in modern times are placed side by side, namely the skull of a horse and that of an ordinary house mouse.

California mammals represented in the display include the sea lion, the wild cat, mountain lion, Santa Rosa wild hog and various types of sheep and deer.

A number of rare and interesting skulls from other countries have been obtained from the Featherhill Ranch, where some of their imported animals have not been able to withstand the change in climate and surroundings. In this class are the skulls of a cassowary, alpaca, African porcupine, chimpansee, orangutang and spider monkey.

In order to add further interest to the collection, two skulls of early type of man have been included. These are the skull of a Neanderthal man, and one of the hunting race or second culture of American Indian.

While only forty skulls have been placed in the cases, more than 150 have been prepared for exhibit by David B. Rogers, paleontologist and archaeologist of the museum, who will add to the collection continuously.

CAR HITS FREIGHT; NEGRO WOMAN KILLED

EL CENTRO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Evelyn O'Brien, a negro woman of this city, was killed and two other negroes and a Mexican were injured, one probably fatally, when a car they were driving here from Mexicali last night ran into a southbound freight train at the highway crossing at Heber, five miles south of this city.

The car was driven by Louis Brooks, a negro, who received a fractured skull and who will probably die as a result. Marks on the train showed the machine struck a box car back of the engine tender.

An inquest was held late today.

ELKS LODGE FOR COMPTON

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 3.—A new Elks lodge, composed of residents of Compton, is to be instituted on Wednesday night at the Huntington Park Elks clubhouse, the work to be in charge of the Huntington Park Elks. The new lodge will start with a membership of seventy-five. It is expected that many of the officers of the State Elks Association will be in attendance at the organization of the new Compton lodge which will be Lodge No. 1570.

TRICITY PROTEST WINS

Attempt to Include Pasadena City Farm Land in County Sanitation District Turned Down

PASADENA, Sept. 3.—Protests of this city, Alhambra and South Pasadena against the inclusion of Pasadena city farm land in a proposed county sanitation district secured a complete victory at today's hearing before the Board of Supervisors when the proposal was abandoned, according to City Attorney Harold P. Huls.

"It was an important victory for the affected territory. It was upon his final recommendation that the project was abandoned.

"If such a district is proposed again, I think the Supervisors will realize that the Pasadena plant should not be threatened with condemnation through inclusion within the proposed district's boundaries."

The plan called for the inclusion of the city farm in a district with Monterey Park, San Gabriel, Rosemead, Glendora, Azusa, Covina and El Monte to carry sewage from this district to the ocean.

County Sanitation Engineer A. K. Warren, who filed the boundaries for the district and who sponsored the project, admitted that there is general opposition to the plan from all As a result of today's action, these cities must now work out their own separate sewage disposal problems, Warren asserted. He declared that the county officials would welcome petitions for another district, providing the territory has the full support of its residents.

ALHAMBRA PETITION LARGEST

Signatures Numbering 2506 on Document Asking City to Purchase Site

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 3.—A petition containing 2506 signatures, the largest ever filed in this city, was presented today to the City Commission asking that the old Community Hotel property be purchased by the city for a civic center site. The commission will consider the matter at a special session Wednesday night and is expected to announce its decision at the next meeting, the 10th inst.

The property has a frontage of 300 feet on South Garfield avenue, extending through to South First street. It was bought about six years ago by the Alhambra Community Hotel Corporation for a hotel project, which failed. Recently stockholders voted to liquidate. A group of citizens was organized to arouse sentiment in favor of a civic center and for the past several weeks the city has been thoroughly canvassed.

The petition is said to bear signatures of residents on every street in Alhambra.

The city is offered the property at a price not to exceed $75,000. A number of stockholders have offered to donate their stock if a civic center is established.

The petition was presented by Paul E. Gross, teacher of history in Alhambra High School. He declared that the persons behind the movement feel that the city could do no better advertising than to beautify the property, which is on a main north-and-south highway and which will be traveled heavily by many eastern tourists.

San Diego Brings Suit That Harks Back to Pueblo

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—Harking back to a Pueblo land title case of nearly a quarter century ago, the city today filed suit against Sam Ferris Smith Company and twenty others to quiet title to "the east eighty-six acres of Pueblo Lot 1075." Alleged fraud practiced upon the city and the county clerk's office twenty-four years ago forms the basis for the city's present complaint.

The San Ferris Smith Company gained a judgment giving it title to the land under a court ruling rendered in 1905, Deputy City Attorney H. J. Hopkins recites. In that year, suit against the city was brought by the San Diego Realty Company, with Smith appearing as president and counsel for the firm.

The firm's suit filled 316 pages, of which thirteen described some 1000 parcels of land. Description of the eighty-six acres at present in question was included in the 1905 complaint, Hopkins alleges. He asserts this inclusion was deliberately made by Smith with intent to defraud the city and deceive he court. Smith, now dead, verified the 316-page complaint for his company, Hopkins asserts, and later removed from the county clerk's archives all documents relating to the suit except the original complaint, the city's overruled demurrer and the judgment of the court.

The city was unaware of the alleged deception until two years ago and during all these years, since judgment was given, has retained active possession of the land, Hopkins declares. The city values the acreage involved at $1000 an acre.

HUNTINGTON PARK HAS NEW PASTOR

Rev. Kelly O'Neall

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 3.—Rev. Kelly O'Neall, who for five years, has been pastor of the First Christian Church at Alhambra, and who recently resigned, has accepted the call as pastor of the First Christian Church of Huntington Park and will begin his pastoral duties here on the morning of the 15th inst. The local church has been without a pastor for the past few weeks, Rev. Robert Newton having tendered his resignation in June, effective the first of August.

The new pastor is a graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, O., and also from the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, and has also received degrees from the University of Southern California. During the World War he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in a military camp in Virginia, and later was pastor of the Fruitdale Christian Church at Oakland. Then he accepted a call to the church at Alhambra, recently tendering his resignation. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and children will remove from Alhambra to this city within the next few days.

CHURCH DESIGNED FROM CHAPEL

Christian Science Edifice Artistic

New Building Completed at Catalina

Architect draws plans after etching of ancient and famous old Florentine Gothic structure of Santa Croce. Whitened brick exterior, red brick trim and colorful tile blend with inspiring view from sloping hillside on Bay of Avalon.

AVALON (Catalina Island) Sept. 3.—A new church edifice has recently been built by Christian Science Society of Avalon, Catalina Island, a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The edifice is designed after an etching of the ancient Chapel Santa Croce, a famous Gothic church in Florence, Italy.

The new building with its whitened brick exterior walls and red brick trim and red tile is located on the sloping hillside overlooking both Avalon Bay and Catalina Island. The auditorium, in soft buff tone, is on the upper level, while the Sunday-school room and reading room below are readily reached by an outside stairway with wrought iron rail. Hans Wallner is the designer.

Legionnaires Do Last Honors to Dead Comrade

PASADENA, Sept. 3.—Lamanda Park Legionnaires were in charge of funeral services held today for their comrade, Capt. Samuel Henderson, who died Friday at his home, 546 Woodbury Road. The services were held at Turner & Stevens Company Lamanda Park chapel.

Capt. Henderson served with the regular United States Army for fourteen years, and he was a captain of infantry when he retired at the conclusion of the World War.

He served five years in the Philippines and two years in the World War in American training camps.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Laura May Henderson, and two sisters and three brothers, who live in the State of New York.

Pasadena Gets Checks Delayed by Bank Failure

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 3.—Checks totaling $41,000 were received at the City Hall today for deposits held up due to the closing of the South Pasadena National Bank.

The balance of $8000 still owing this city will be paid into the city treasury when collateral can be sold, according to City Treasurer Harvey W. Huntzinger.

"The city appreciates the co-operation of Receiver F. W. Heathcote," said Huntzinger, "and the speed with which city funds were repaid."

Delay May Have Saved Tots' Life

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—When the two young children of Dr. Roy Horton, Santa Ana, delayed in obeying their father's instruction to get into the family automobile, parked at the curb, their act probably saved their lives.

Before they entered the machine it was struck and knocked for more than 100 feet by a car driven by N. C. Nye, 30 years of age, 509½ South Broadway, well-known musician and organist at a local theater, according to police reports.

Nye was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He posted $500 bail with Justice K. E. Morrison for his release pending preliminary hearing, set for September 3 at 9:30 a.m.

OFFICERS OF LEGION DISTRICT TO CONVENE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 3.—The September meeting of the Commanders and Adjutants Association of the American Legion of the Nineteen District will be held at Patriotic Hall in this city Wednesday, beginning with a 7:30 p.m. dinner to be served by the ladies auxiliary.

At this session, Lawrence Klinker of this city, will receive the gavel as the new commander of the district, to serve for the next two years.

Committees will be appointed at this meeting, and other business of the Legion district will be transacted.

Huntington Art Gallery Closed for One Month

SAN MARINO, Sept. 3.—The Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery will be closed to the public this month while the annual renovations are being made, it was announced today.

Attendance at the library and art gallery set a new record last month when 14,170 persons were admitted, an average of 647 visitors each exhibition afternoon.

It is pointed out by the institution's officials that when the library reopens in October, there probably will be less demand for tickets than during recent months, so that residents in this vicinity will be able to obtain admission cards on shorter notice.

Tickets for October are now being issued and will be sent to applicants who inclose an addressed, stamped envelope.

Monterey Park Plans Smaller Water District

MONTEREY PARK, Sept. 3.—With plans for the formation of Metropolitan Sanitation District No. 12, of which this city was a part, abandoned today by the County Board of Supervisors, Monterey Park will at once institute a movement to form a smaller district, including only those communities favoring the project, it was announced by Mayor Sam B. Jones. The decision of the Supervisors followed recommendation of A. K. Warren, chief sanitation engineer.

Strong protests against the new district were filed by civic organizations and individuals in the Rosemead, Temple City and El Monte districts. In addition, the cities of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, joint owners of the tri-city sewage disposal plant near Alhambra, opposed the project.

Mayor Jones declared today that he would attempt to induce San Gabriel, Wilmar and possibly Baldwin Park to join with Monterey Park in forming a smaller sewer district for the outfall plan.

CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN

Just Empty Shoes and Pants Taken by Woman for Burglar

GLENDALE, Sept. 3.—Frantic appeals for help from a woman in the 1300 block on East Garfield street last night brought Detectives Hegi and Rogers on a run to the house, expecting to find a burglar hiding in a clothes closet, as they were informed by the occupant in her story over the telephone.

The sleuths boldly entered the clothes closet, but all they could find was a pair of dark trousers hanging over a pair of shoes in such a position that a casual glance would have led an impressionable person to believe that an intruder was trying to conceal himself there.

THREE MORE ARRESTS IN BANDIT CASE

Trio of Women in Custody Following Capture of Men in Stolen Car Chase

GLENDALE, Sept. 3.—Investigations conducted by Glendale police into the activities of three men who were arrested Sunday night after they are said to have stolen an automobile from G. A. Plumb, 343 West Milford street, at the point of a revolver, have resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Canady, 45 years of age; her niece, Dorothy Canady, 16, of 5616 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, and of Carroll Long, 19, of 609 South Raymond street, Alhambra.

Under the questioning of Detective-Lieutenant Blake and other officers of the detective bureau here, the three bandit suspects, Melvin McDowell, Delmar White and Jerry Carlson, all of 5616 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, are declared to have confessed their guilt in several crimes of which they were directly accused by Blake. The trio are said to have admitted participating in hold-ups in Ventura, Bakersfield, Fresno and Los Angeles county, and the women are also asserted to have substantiated these confessions with stories of their own.

Further information obtained from the three men, now held in $10,000 bail each, is expected to lead the police to link up several other men with the same gang, and these additional suspects are now being sought by the police. Mrs. Canady is said to have admitted helping the three men to flee after the robbery of a Ventura roadhouse, when she waited for them to escape from the scene of the robbery in a stolen car which they abandoned by the roadside, changing to the machine she was driving and escaping while a posse of deputy sheriffs roared past them seeking to trace them by the stolen machine.

Long was arrested after deputy sheriffs working with Blake had covered the Alhambra address, two hotel in Los Angeles and the two girl friends. Carlson, one of the three men captured after a chase by Patrolmen Gondy and Preston, is believed to be Jerry Nixon. He gave the name of Carson when arrested but when he was suddenly awakened from sleep several hours later and asked his name he mumbled that it was Nixon.

Lost Speed Boat Turns Up With Fuel Depleted

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—With but a cupful of fuel left in its tanks, the twenty-two-foot speed boat Billy Joe, bearing four San Diegans for whom search was carried on today at sea by two airplanes and three boats, put into port here this afternoon and tied up at the Southwest Yacht Club, foot of Grape street.

All on board, John A. Greenman and wife, and Harry Smith and wife, reported no ill effects from a voyage which took them in their small boat from Catalina Island to a point off Ensenada, Mex., and thence to San Diego.

Greenman told of a battle with heavy seas and with waves forty feet in height, which threatened on several occasions to swamp the Billy Joe. None of the rescue planes or the three boats which put out to search for the missing speed boat, were sighted by Greenman or his companions he reported.

The Ryan plane returned at noon and th enavy plane was en route to San Diego at the time the party landed at the Yacht Club.

IDENTITY AWAITS CORONER'S INQUEST

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 3.—An autopsy will be held here tomorrow over the body believed to be that of Burt H. Antisdel, 736½ South San Pedro street, Los Angeles, found floating outside the breaker line at the foot of Avenue G yesterday.

Insurance papers found in the man's clothes indicated that he may be Antisdel, although no relatives have been found to identify the body. It was fully clothed and had been in the water several days, officers believe, and is at the Cate funeral parlor waiting action by the Coroner.

MONEYBAGS F... OF PAPER O...

Discovery of ... Minus Cash Stirs ...

Strand Theater ... Manager Sought

Promise to Deposit ... in Bank Not ...

PASADENA, Sept. 3.—... was moneybags stuffed with ... papers caused the police to ... cast descriptions today of ... Theater employee who ... of skipping the state ... priating $1211 which ... trusted to him ...

The theft was ... morning, when the ... opened at the Oak ... the Security-First ... were found to contain ... torn from the comic ... a Sunday newspaper.

G. H. Christoffers, ... ager, reported to the ... one of his assistants had ... place the bags in the ... and deposit them by ... rangement in the ... morning. The ... ployee was withheld by ... who expect to take ... tody early tomorrow.

Detectives surrounded ... 936 North Raymond ... address given the theater ... by the suspect, and found ... vacant.

A week ago, the ... notified that his ... theater would ... Detective Lieutenants ... and Stanley Dedon ... ion that the employee ... cepts to get away with ... management for ...

FEDERAL OFFICERS INTERVE...

Arrest by United ... Marshal Follows ... Court Appearance

SAN DIEGO, Sept. ... agents and United ... J. Keno Wilson ... George Drudie ... Federal warrant charging ... racy to violate the ... when the latter appeared ... Court to answer ... charge.

The Federal ... ing outside the ... Dreuke and ... Stone, three of ... into custody ... when a ... street was raided ... city of illicit ... by the police.

Ira Schlen ... rested at the ... been arrested by ... and released ...

Stone and ... pear to answer ... but Attorney ... appearing for them ... court for a ... a stay was ... pected that Federal ... continue their ... while attorneys ... of their whereabouts.

With the arrest ... on the Federal ... agents who ... announced their ... their investigation of ... made by one of the ... $2000 in protection ... paid certain ... immunity from ...

The prisoner who ... ment said ... to the fines but ... tion offered ... tory.

SAN DIEGO ... PERMITS ...

SAN DIEGO, Sept. ... marked increase over the ... same month last year ... permit valuations ... was $1,802,662 ... sued. For August, ... was $830,143 for 89 ...

This year to date ... permits have been ... valuation of $9,... period in 1928, a ... mits was issued with a ... $8,670,782.

MISCONDUCT CHARGED

Investigation Involving Santa Ana Attorney Before Bar Association

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—Evidence involving the conduct of Smallberg, Los Angeles attorney, and Nathan Balkin, "ambulance chaser and juster," who is said to have arranged a damage suit to be prosecute against B. H. Morgan on behalf of Manuel Mena, Mexican, without Mena's knowledge, will be laid before the Bar Association in Los Angeles for investigation, it was stated today.

The announcement was made following a hearing in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court, where Stanley M. Reinhaus, Santa Ana attorney, questioned Smallberg, Balkin, Mena and others at the request of the court, in an inquiry into reported "ambulance chasing."

The $50,000 lawsuit against Morgan was filed August 8, four days after Mena's wife and children had been injured in an automobile accident at Yorba Linda. Judgment for $35,000 damages was asked on count of the Mena children and $15,000 for Mrs. Mena.

Mena, at the time of the accident, was serving a jail sentence, but was released next day on account of the injuries to members of his family. He testified that on the day after his release, Balkin and an interpreter, Florence Robles, visited him, exhibited a newspaper clipping de...

PORTER PLANS BOARD MERGER

Playground Unit's Abolition Sought by Mayor

Education Group Would Get Functions of Other

Executive Will Name Five to Investigate Project

An investigation tending toward ... the advisability of abol... the city Board of Play... and Recreation Commission... and placing jurisdiction over ... grounds under the Board of ... was announced yester... by Mayor Porter, who stated ... will appoint a special committee ... five persons to look into it.

A report recently has been fur... him by the Finance Com... to the effect that under the ... charter authority is granted for ... consolidation of municipal de... mental.

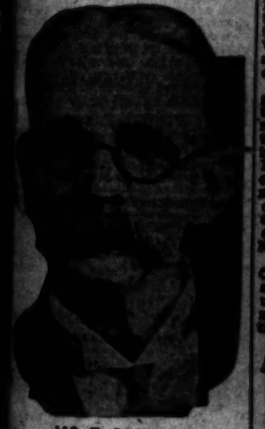
It said one member will be Coun... Dan Burns, formerly a member ... the Board of Education, a mem... of that board and three citizens. ... The Board of Education does not ... under the supervision of the ... municipal government. It ... its authority directly from ... charter, and its funds from ... special school tax and the ... The boundaries of the Los ... School District overlap ... of Los Angeles city to a very ... extent. The Board of Play... and Recreation Commis... is embroiled in a squabble ... present, Commissioner Hitch... having been asked to resign ... the others. The Playground De... ment has its budget, separate ... that of the general city gov... ment and receives 4 per cent of ... $1.25 city tax on each $100 of ... valuation.

WAMPAS CHIEF RETURNS

Harry Hammond Beall, Wampas ... chief, has just returned from a ... weeks' tour of the Pacific ... west, including the Provinces ... British Columbia and Alberta in ... Canadian Dominion. On the ... he made a survey for a group ... film producers of the exhibitor ... in that territory.

Beats Anything He's Ever Seen, States Gorham

The oldest conductor from a ... standpoint of service, with the Los ... Railway Co., is Jas. E. Gor... who lives at 2236 Dayton Ave., ... and runs on the "W" Line. Mr. ... ham rates first on the seniority ... and has seen 32 years of ser... service. Probably no man in ...



JAS. E. GORHAM

... Angeles enjoys a wider ac... quaintance than he and his un... bounded endorsement of the new ... medicine Sargon will be of great ... interest to thousands of people in ... vicinity. In a recent state... to the Sargon representative, ... said:

"My stomach caused me a lot of ... trouble during the past few years ... and I tried all kinds of medicines, ... treatments, electric vibrators and ... belts but nothing did me any real ... good. Nearly everything I ate dis... agreed with me and I finally lost ... my appetite entirely. I used to ... have severe pains across my back ... nearly all the time . . . something ... like neuritis or rheumatism . . . ... my nerves were all upset. I ... was constipated and had to be tak... laxatives nearly every night. ... I was weak and tired most all the ... time and never did feel just right. ... Several of my friends told me ... about a great medicine Sargon is ... and how it helped them so much ... so I finally made up my mind to ... try it.

"Well, sir, I'm 70 years old but ... Sargon beats any medicine I ever ... took! It didn't take long to straighten ... me out. My stomach feels like ... a new one and I'm so strong and ... energetic that I never get tired. ... I've got a good appetite now and ... my food doesn't disagree with me ... like it used to. Those severe pains ... in my back don't bother me like ... they did and my nerves are as ... steady as they ever were.

"I found Sargon Pills the best ... medicine I ever used for regulating ... the liver. They didn't nauseate me ... like other laxatives but they rid ... me of constipation. I feel 100 per ... cent better than I have in years. ... After getting such wonderful ... results from Sargon, I feel like it's ... my duty to let others know about ... this marvelous medicine and what ... it did for me."

A special Sargon representative ... is explaining the merits of this ... new medicine to hundreds of ... people daily at the Owl Drug Store ... on Broadway. Sargon may ... also be obtained at all Owl Drug ... Stores in Los Angeles and other ... cities.—Advertisement.

SOLD HAND BLOCKS

MONEYBAGS FULL OF PAPER ONL...

Discovery of Receipts Minus Cash Starts Hunt

Strand Theater Assistant Manager Sought

Promise to Deposit Rent in Bank Not Kept

PASADENA, Sept. 3.—The ... was moneybags stuffed with ... papers caused the police to ... east descriptions today of a ... Theater employee who is ... of skipping the State after ... printing $1211 week-end receipts ... trusted to him Sunday night. ... The theft was discovered ... morning, when the ... opened at the Oak Knoll ... the Security-First National ... were found to contain paper ... torn from the comic supplement ... a Sunday newspaper. ... G. H. Christoffers, Strand ... ager, reported to the police ... one of his assistants had ... place the bags in the theater ... and deposit them by special ... angement in the bank ... morning. The name of the ... person was withheld by the ... who expect to take him into ... tody early tomorrow. ... Detectives surrounded a home ... 898 North Raymond avenue, ... address given the theater ... by the suspect, and found the ... vacant. ... A week ago, the missing ... notified that his services ... theater would terminate with ... Detective Lieutenants Ben ... and Stanley Decker are of the ... that the two employes took ... the safe to get even with the ... management for dismissing ...

FEDERAL OFFICERS INTERVEN...

Arrest by United States Marshal Follows Pl... Court Appearance

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—Pol... agents and United States ... J. Keno Wilson today ... George Drucke under arrest ... Federal warrant charging ... ney to violate the Prohibition ... when the latter appeared in ... Court to answer to a Wright ... charge. ... The Federal officers ... ing outside the courtroom ... met Drucke. Joe Baine and ... Stone, three of five who ... into custody by police ... when a liquor plant on ... street was raided and a ... city of illicit beverages ... by the police. ... Jos Schloss and Pete Mata ... ested at the same time, but ... been arrested by Federal ... and released under $2000 bail ... Baine and Stone failed to ... pear to answer Ca... city ... ted Attorney Clarence ... appearing for them. ... court for a two weeks' ... e stay was ...anted, and ... pected that Federal ... continue their search for ... while attorneys profess ... of their whereabouts. ... With the arrest of Drucke ... on the Federal charges ... agents who are handling ... announced they would ... their investigation of a ... made by one of the ... $2000 in protection money ... paid certain fixers to ... immunity from high city ... The prisoner who made ... ment said ...$2000 had ... to the fixers but that the ... tion offered was far from ... tory.

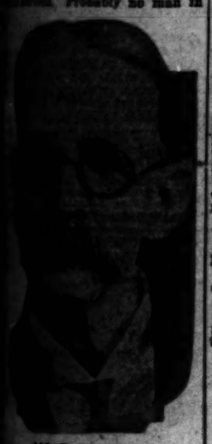
SAN DIEGO BUILDING PERMITS INCRE...

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—... marked increase over figures ... same month last year, the ... permit valuation here for ... was $1,980,062 with 388 ... issued. For August, 1928, the ... was $650,142 for 365 permits. ... This year to the 1st inst., ... permits have been issued ... valuation of $8,368,334. For the ... ported in 1928, a total of 6... mits was issued with a valu... $8,678,762.

...CT CHARGED

...Santa Ana Attorney to C... ...ar Association

...nce involving the conduct of Atto... ... and Nathan Balkin, Los Angeles ... anged a damage suit for $... ... behalf of Manuel Mena, Yuha ... ings, will be laid before the Sta... ...vestigation, it was stated here ... ...scribing the wreck, and ... ...his a paper which he ... ...out being aware of its ... ...than that it was "to get the ... This paper was said to be ... the formal complaint that ... in court two days later. ... Friends of Mena, whose ... engaged the law firm of Le... McCabe, Fullerton, to represe... This firm was ITCcessfu... rangements to be ... Smallberg, when the latter ... filed a dismissal of both ... suits, it was said. Lawyer ... Cabe then filed a motion ... aside the dismissal and ... to the case were in court ... for a hearing of this motion. ... Smallberg admitted, at the ... ing, that he and Balkin were ... ceive one-third of whatever ... ment was obtained for Mena ... admitted that he never ... his client, Mena, before the ... of the suit.



JAS. E. GORHAM

...mes enjoys a wider se... than he and his un... ...nforcement of the new ... $2000 in protection money ... paid certain fixers to ... immunity from high city ... In a recent state... ...to the Hoover representative, ...y Stanch caused me a lot of ... ...during the past few years ... I tried all kinds of medicines, ... electric vibrators and ... nothing did me any real ... Nearly everything I ate dis... ...with me and I finally lost ... ...entirely. I used to ... ...bolus across my back ... ...times . . . something ... ...or rheumatism . . . I ... ...nerves were all upset. I ... ...and had to be tak... ...nearly every night. ... ...and tired most all the ... ...never did feel just right. ... ...my friends told me ... ...a great medicine Sargon is ... ...helped them so much ... ...finally made up my mind to ... ...Sir, I'm 70 years old but ... ...any medicine I ever ... ...didn't take long to straight... ...me out. My stomach feels like ... ...new and I'm so strong and ... ...that I never get tired. ... ...a good appetite now and ... ...don't disagree with me ... ...them. These severe pains ... ...don't bother me like ... ...and my nerves are as ... ...as they ever were. ... ...found Sargon Pills the best ... ...I ever used for regulating ... ...They didn't nauseate the ... ...sickness but they rid ... ...of constipation. I feel 100 per ... ...better than I have in years. ... ...getting such wonderful ... ...from Sargon, I feel like it's ... ...duty to let others know about ... ...wonderful medicine and what ... ...for me." ... ...a Sargon representative ... ...discussing the merits of this ... ...referring to hundreds of ... ...made daily at the Owl Drug Store ... ...Broadway, Sargon may ... ...obtained at all Owl Drug ... ...in Los Angeles and other ... ...Advertisement.

...LD HARD BLOCKS ...

Honeymoon's Start Doesn't Count, Anyhow

Love is credited with doing many strange things but rarely has it been that romance has made people forget what town they were married in.

Such a predicament apparently was that of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest

MR. AND MRS. J. ERNEST HARTZ

Hartz, honeymooners who arrived here yesterday aboard the Panama Mail liner Venezuela. When ship news reporters interviewed them and as a matter of routine inquired where the ceremony occurred, Mr. and Mrs. Hartz had to stop, think, and hold a consultation. Westchester, N. Y., they finally remembered to have been the scene of the marriage.

Mr. Hartz, a telephone technician of many years' standing, is en route to San Francisco to be associated with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He formerly was with the organization at Reading, Pa.

McCULLA AND KRUSZ DUE TODAY

National Junior Chamber Executives Will be Guests of Local Organizations

The Los Angeles and Long Beach Junior Chambers of Commerces will play host today to President Herbert F. McCulla, of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Harry Kruse, executive secretary, who arrive this morning from the north by motor. They will stay at the Biltmore.

A delegation headed by Durward Howes, former president of the local Junior Chamber and at present vice-president of the national organization, will introduce them to Southern California. Today noon they will be the guests of the Long Beach Junior Chamber, returning to Los Angeles this evening to attend a special meeting of the Far Western Committee at the University Club. The meeting will be called at 8:30 by Durward Howes.

McCulla and Kruse will be the guests of the local junior body at the general luncheon meeting tomorrow noon at the Biltmore, and this evening a dinner will be given in their honor at the same hotel. Both McCulla and Howes have covered thousands of miles the last month in the interests of junior chamber of commerce work. President McCulla was the first president of the junior body at Lincoln, Neb.

An extensive tour of Southern California is planned during their short stay here. They are scheduled to leave Los Angeles Saturday morning, continuing their tour of the United States.

HOLLYWOOD FILM BLAST INJURES ONE

Automobile Demolished by Laboratory Explosion; Fire Damage $30,000

One man was injured and an automobile demolished by an explosion and fire which yesterday caused an estimated damage of $30,000 to film and structure of the Phono-Kinema studios, operated by Dwaine Esper at 901 North Seward street. The injured man is Roy Peudon, a laboratory worker, 40 years of age, of 4019 Bonita street, Pasadena. After treatment administered at the scene by firemen for first and second-degree burns about the chest and arms, he was sent home.

The blaze is believed to have originated from spontaneous combustion or friction arising from manipulation of film in a laboratory section in the northwest corner of the two-story brick building. As the volatile vapor from the film exploded it knocked one entire side of the wall out; and a coupe parked at the curbing was crushed under a ton of bricks.

Firemen from the Hollywood division fought the flames for three hours, confining the damage to the studio.

UNDERTAKER GIVEN PERMISSION TO MOVE

William M. Strother yesterday was granted permission by the City Council to move his undertaking parlor to a new location in Argyle avenue just south of Hollywood Boulevard. Arguments both for and against the matter were made and the majority of the City Planning Committee, Councilmen Randall and Holland, recommended that permission be not granted. Councilman Webster, chairman of the committee, put in a minority report, and this was adopted, with only Cooke, Holland and Randall voting "No."

MRS. HAMILTON BURIED

The last rites for Mrs. Minnie H. Hamilton, mother of Police officer Thomas M. Hamilton, 417 West Eighty-seventh street, were conducted yesterday at 2:30 o'clock at Reed Brothers chapel, 721 West Washington street, with burial in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mrs. Hamilton died last Saturday at the age of 56 years. She resided at 4342 South Flower street. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans.

VARIETY WIDE IN SET DISPLAY

Radio Show Exhibits Latest Models and Styles

Most Complete Collection in Broadcast History

Accessories and Devices to be Seen, Too

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

There are just four more days in which to see the Radio Show in Los Angeles, for the exhibition in the Ambassador Auditorium closes its doors Saturday night.

There are a good many booths showing accessories and novelties but of course the place de resistance in the show line is in the form of receiving sets.

I am calling your attention to some of the representative lines and saying something about each. Of course, at least half the sets are screen grids, a dozen or more have visible tuning devices, most of them use a dynamic reproducer, and so on. But in the data below I am merely calling attention to one or two outstanding features for each line.

TWO EXTRA LEGS

The new Edison, sponsored by the Wizard of Electricity, is what its designers call a perfected set. The receiver uses a powerful circuit and special light-o-matic tuning, an exclusive feature.

Selector tuning, dynamic reproducer and screen grid are numbered among the outstanding Kolster qualities, while the Brandes includes these, and four tuned circuits for sensitivity and selectivity.

Stromberg - Carlson is totally shielded in radio-frequency stages and has a meter for visual tuning. Some of the cabinets have six legs.

Operating without loop, antenna or ground, and with new circuits, speakers and cabinets, Radiola makes an energetic bid for popularity, while the Bosch admits to perfect tone, no hum and no oscillation in its screen-grid models.

The new Sparton Equasone points to realism as an outstanding feature. You can almost feel the personality of the artist, says the announcements for this mellow-toned, AC all-electric set. The Sparks Ensemble is a combination of automatic phonograph and Sparton radio, record reproduction with magnetic pick-up and audio amplification, playing twelve successive records without reloading.

Bremer-Tully boasts of its micro-balanced chassis, giving supersensitiveness in this all-electric, nine-tube set, including rectifier and voltage regulator.

LOCAL RECEIVER

The new Philco has come to town with the statement that it has conquered tone distortion. The outfit is balanced to use two new 245 power tubes with push-pull amplification.

With pardonable pride, Zenith points to its automatic tuning device, linear power detection and self-healing filter condenser.

Victor is a new AC superheterodyne circuit affair with an electro-dynamic speaker, while Freed is a nine-tube neutrodyne for house-current operation. It stresses "studio quality" in radio reception.

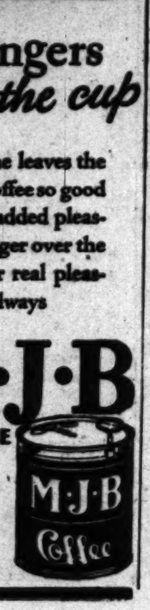
Clifflan, a local product, is famous for its "custom-made" chassis, silent operation and screen grid. So, too, Atwater-Kent calls attention to the screen-grid feature for which it redesigned its sets in the new models now showing.

The Radiola has devised a special

he lingers with the cup

After he leaves the table—coffee so good that it's added pleasure to linger over the cups. For real pleasure it's always

M·J·B COFFEE



The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KFWB-KFOX—950 K., 315.6 M.
KNTR—970 K., 309 M.
KNX—1080 K., 277.6 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KEHE—1170 K., 256.3 M.

(From Programs Submitted to Stations) (ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)

6 to 8 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records at 7.
KFI—Morning entertainment at 7:30; records.
KNX—Dr. Phillip Lovell, at 7:30; records.
KTM—Phonograph records at 7:45.
KFWB—Setting exercises at 8:02.
KNX—Phonograph records.

8 to 10 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFI—Program by E. Power Biggs.
KFWB—Sports and drills.
KNX—Phonograph records.
KTM—Dance, talks and music.
KNTR—Phonograph records.

10 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFI—Home talks and music at 10:30.
KFWB—Adam Welter, Lotus Harline.
KNX—Phonograph records.
KTM—Talks and music.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFI—Concert, talks and studio music.
KFWB—Program at 12:15 to 12:30.
KNX—Program at 12:30 to 1:30; Hotel Ambassador Orchestra.
KTM—Concert by Organic Club, 12:45; Hollywood, 1:30.
KNTR—Phonograph records.
KEHE—Talks and music.
KTM—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFI—Whittier Hours and others.
KFWB—Studio.
KNX—Studio; garden talk at 3.
KTM—Concert by 37 orchestra.
KNTR—Concert and time at 2:30 to 3:3
KEHE—Dance band, 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KHJ—17-G-C to 4:30; records.
KFI—Cooking lesson; children's hour.
KFWB—Sports at 5.
KFWB—Baseball to 4:30; studio.
KNX—Mighty Minsters; Sherman; band.
KNTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Program for KEHE from Radio Show to 5.
KTM—Phonograph records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KHJ—Dinner hour music.
KFI—Paul Oliver; Rochester orchestra.
KFWB—K. F. W. B. trio; organ music, 6:30.
KNX—Organ recital to 6:45; Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KNTR—Studio ensemble.
KEHE—Organ recital.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Dixieland orchestra.
KFWB—String quintet.
KNX—Cello symphony.
KNTR—Dance orchestra.
KTM—Radio skit; studio.
KEHE—Program from Radio Show for KEHE.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ—Quintet and trio.
KFI—Paul Oliver orchestra.
KFWB—Southern program.
KNX—Film star hour.
KNTR—Dance orchestra.
KTM—Studio to 8:30.
KEHE—Ensemble from Radio Show.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ—Orchestra and quartet.
KFI—Moore's concert orchestra.
KFWB—Studio; orchestra, 9:30.
KNX—Elvia Allman's hour.
KNTR—Finstein's orchestra.
KTM—Spanish orchestra.
KEHE—Program from Radio Show, 9:20-9:40.

10 p.m. to midnight

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFI—Option Session Minstrels to 11.
KFWB—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Earl Burtnett's Dance Orchestra.
KNTR—Dance orchestra and records.
KTM—Taylor's Dance Orchestra.
KEHE—Ensemble and organ.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFWB—Orchestra to 12:30.
KNX—Organ and variety hour.
KNX and KFWB—Records.

...circuit for the screen-grid radiotron and it mentions the concentric, or "two-in-one" tuning and volume control as well as the selector dial graduated for kilocycles.

"Supersensitizes every point of contact by plating it with gold, so delicate is the mechanism," is what the Stewart-Warner people say. There is also a plug-in for television and a built-in aerial.

The Majestic brochures quad: "over-powered and over-strengthened at every point to insure reliable year 'round performance." One model is a combined electric radio and phonograph arrangement.

To the totally unitiated this tabloid catalogue of the radio show's finest displayed sets may prove a trifle confusing. There are today several "best" sets in each price class.

But the various points, coupled with a personal inspection of the models, may help to clear up some mooted questions. To those who already "know their radio," the problem of purchasing a set is simpler.

To the ever-present potential buyer who is habitually waiting for something to happen before putting money in a radio, I say simply that you might as well buy a set now and get it over with.

There is every indication that this year's models will last for a good many seasons with good service and without becoming obsolete.

Although either of the two entrances may be used, I suggest the Eighth-street entrance, going into the annex first and finishing the tour in the main auditorium.

The displays have increased many hundredfold in size and comprehensiveness since the first exposition held in an automobile building. Later they were held annually at the Biltmore until the increasing size compelled moving to the present site.

Don't forget to stop and see Mr. Televox. He is one of the well-trained homebody types, even if he is a robot. I'm thinking seriously of buying one myself when he gets to the point where he can say "louder and funnier," and milk the radio cows, Static the First and Static the Second.

WOMAN AIDS BANK BANDIT IN ROBBERY

Couple Saunter Into Pico Branch and Obtain $2000; She Puts Money in Bag

Accompanied by a comely, neatly dressed woman, about 30 years of age, an armed bandit held up the teller of the Bank of America branch at Pico street and Third avenue and obtained $2000 in currency shortly before closing time yesterday afternoon.

After the robbery the pair dashed to the street door, hesitated a moment as the man voiced a threat to shoot if they were followed, then whirled about, leaped into a tan-colored automobile at the curb and sped away.

In the bank at the time were E. C. Willfong, teller, and John W. Schenck, manager. Willfong told police he thought the couple were depositors as they quietly walked into the bank and approached his window. He then picked up a blank check the man laid down and read: "Hand over all you've got. Don't make a false move. You are covered by three guns."

Threatened by a revolver held partly concealed by the man Willfong handed through the window what currency was in sight. The woman, he said, stood near the man in such a way that chance customers might be unable to observe that the bandit held a gun. The woman placed the money in a bag then joined her companion as he backed toward the door.

Willfong stated the woman was about 5ft. 6in. in height, about 125 pounds in weight, dark coat-plastered and was clothed in a black ensemble dress. The man was about 30 years of age, 135 pounds in weight, 5ft. 9in. in height, and was dressed in a dark suit.

SLEEP-TALKER PLEA WINS WIFE DIVORCE

Talking in his sleep was the undoing of LeRoy M. Stauffer, according to his wife, Mrs. Lucile C. Stauffer, who came befor Superior Judge Anderson yesterday seeking a divorce. "One night my husband began talking in his sleep and making violent love to some one," the wife said. "In the morning I asked him about it and he admitted he was deeply in love with another woman." The couple were married at Alhambra three years ago, according to the complaint. A decree was granted.

Minister, Run-Down in Health, Gains 10 Pounds in 5 Weeks

Build up Weight Quick with New IRONIZED YEAST—or Trial Costs Nothing

Dr. H. E. Taylor

"After a 2 weeks' course of your IRONIZED YEAST I have gained 10 lbs. and I'm full of pep. I feel like a new man. I can't say enough in praise of your wonderful product."—Rev. H. E. Taylor, R.F.D., Brookings, S.D.

Imagine just 2 weeks to change from a "rundown," tired person to a strong, well-built, red-cheeked woman that everybody admires. Thousands tell how ugly pallows in face and neck vanish. "Stomach-ache" kinks become round and chubby. Tired feeling gone. Discolored skin clears like magic.

IRONIZED YEAST is just ounces in cost. Weight-building YEAST and 5 kinds of blood-cleansing iron. No concentrate. It is not the 50 SACKS of cane, five YEAST cakes only 5 SACKS of the concentrate which goes into IRONIZED YEAST. You can easily see why each small tablet of this new IRONIZED YEAST gives you such quick, EXTRA, weight-making results through this 10-to-1 concentration.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it most effective for blood-enriching iron is needed to bring out the weight-building, strength-making values of Yeast. Pleasant tablets. No "yeasty" taste. No gas or bloating.

Try it on "Money-Back" Offer

Get IRONIZED YEAST today from any druggist. If not absolutely delighted with the weight and health benefits gained, the small amount you pay for the first bottle will be promptly refunded by your own druggist on this understanding.

Amazing Numbers of Californians Write Letters Like These!

What IRONIZED YEAST has done for all these folks it should certainly do for you. Take advantage of our generous trial offer. If not delighted, get your money back.

"Gains 12 Lbs. Ends Boils."
"Gains 12 Lbs.; cleared up case of boils with IRONIZED YEAST."—Fredrick Mear, Livermore, Calif.

"Gains 9 Lbs. Clears Skin."
"IRONIZED YEAST made me different woman in 10 days. Gained 9 Lbs.; smooth, velvety complexion."—Mrs. M. Ferree, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Gains 15 Lbs. New Pep."
"Gained 15 Lbs. taking IRONIZED YEAST. Completion cleared and got new pep and energy."—Miss Hazel De Soto, Richmond, Calif.

"Gains 7 Lbs. Clears Skin."
"Was full of pimples. Took IRONIZED YEAST and blemish completion. Gained 7 lbs. and now energy."—Lloyd Reeves, San Martin, Calif.

"Gains 12 Lbs. Pimples Gone."
"Gained 12 lbs. and got my energy back taking IRONIZED YEAST. Pimples all gone."—Mrs. G. C. Martin, Ventura, Calif.

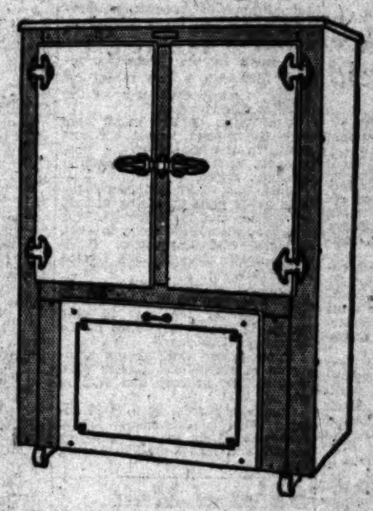
"Novelist Gains 20 Lbs."
"Was in terrible condition but IRONIZED YEAST added 20 lbs. and restored pep and energy."—Antonio dos Santos, Rosamond, Calif.

Photos of two different men show why "skinny," sickly weaklings command respect with husky, well-built, "peppy" men in business or social life.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Frigidaire *with the* "Cold Control"

freezes desserts better . . makes ice quicker . . . keeps food fresher . . . longer



THE Frigidaire "Cold Control" has introduced a new standard in electric refrigeration. It is as important as a gas regulator on an oven. This simple patented device controls Frigidaire's surplus power. It gives you six freezing speeds at the turn of a handy lever . . . faster freezing of ice, and perfect results in the making of frozen salads and desserts that require extreme cold. And every household Frigidaire is now equipped with the "Cold Control" . . . *without added cost to the buyer.*

Look inside one of these Frigidaires of today. Note how convenient is the height of the shelves . . . how smooth and lustrous is the Porcelain-on-steel interior . . . how easy to clean, inside and out. The mechanism is completely concealed . . . away from dust and dirt, and incredibly quiet.

Then consider these important factors: Frigidaire's special insulation . . . moisture proof, heat resisting, enduring. The sturdy steel construction . . . the precision workmanship . . . the rigid inspection of the finished job. And finally, the great General Motors organization that has made all this possible . . . at prices based upon enormous production.

Let us tell you more about Frigidaire and the easy monthly terms. See a complete demonstration. Call at our showroom . . . today.

Let us help you win in Big $25,000 Contest

Come into our display room. Learn why 50° is the safety point for perishable foods. Then write a letter that will give you a chance to win a model home, a Cadillac car or one of many other valuable awards now being offered by the National Food Preservation Council. Come in and get the rules of the contest and complete information today.

50° 50°

50° is the safety point for perishable foods

The Frigidaire "Cold Control" has introduced a new standard in electric refrigeration. It is as important as a gas regulator on an oven.

Frigidaire Sales Corporation

1518 W. 7th St. DUnkirk 3400

Santa Monica Office 1330 Wilshire Blvd.

Display Rooms Open Evenings

Pasadena Office 558 E. Colorado St.

FINANCIAL

AUGUST CHECK FIGURES HIGH

Bank Debits in Los Angeles Show Sharp Increase

Gain of 26 Per Cent Made Over 1928 Month

Nearly $10,000,000,000 in Transfers This Year

Bank debits in Los Angeles for the month just closed increased more than 26 per cent over the totals recorded for July, 1928, in contrast to a gain of about 9 per cent in bank clearings, it was revealed yesterday in a statement issued by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

Debits, representing all individual check transactions, reached an aggregate of $1,221,082,641 for July, exceeded only by the figures for May, March and January, the highest on record. This compares with $964,870,868 reported for July, 1928, an increase of $256,261,773, or 26.7 per cent, and $1,179,561,667 in June of this year, a gain over one month of $41,490,974, or about 3.5 per cent.

Bank clearings, which represent check transactions between banks, were recently reported at $896,110,-780, a gain of 9 per cent over July, 1928, and $9,180,962, or slightly more than 1 per cent, over the totals for June of this year.

Los Angeles debits for the first eight months of the current year aggregated $9,770,754,986. This contrasts with $8,450,496,064 in debits reported for the corresponding period last year and represents a gain of $1,320,259,922, or nearly 16 per cent. Bank clearings for the same period increased about 7 per cent.

Comparative totals by months with last year, follow:

	1929	1928
January	$1,248,752,647	$1,007,774,213
February	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]
June	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]
August	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]
November	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sutro Brokers in Local Field

Sutro & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange and said to be the oldest brokerage house on the Pacific Coast, formally opens today its first Los Angeles office in the Van Nuys Building. Frank P. Hargear, resident partner and C. G. Bullis, resident manager, will be in charge. The house was founded in 1858.

In addition to its membership on the New York Stock Exchange the partnership is also a member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock and Curb exchanges and an associate member of the New York Curb Exchange. Sidney L. Schwartz, a partner, is president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

COLUMBIA TO EXPAND RADIO-TALKING SALES

LONDON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Columbia Graphophone Co., Ltd., has announced plans to market combination radio-talking machine sets abroad on a scale comparable with that followed by the company in its American operations. At the present time merchandising of combination sets is confined to Columbia's American subsidiary, Columbia Graphophone Company, but it is planned to place the product throughout Columbia's foreign territories. Managing Director Louis Sterling stated aproximately $5,000,000 will be expended for this purpose.

Utilities
Power & Light Corp.
Common Stock Selling on New York Curb at about $36 per share

Activities cover some of the most important industrial, agricultural and residential sections of United States.

Stockholders have choice of cash or 10% stock yield.

Details on Request

Howard G. Rath Co
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
923 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Current Information

—on stocks listed here or elsewhere is obtainable from us by request.

Call — Write — Phone for Free Analyses.

STOCK DEPARTMENT
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9161
Also—Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox

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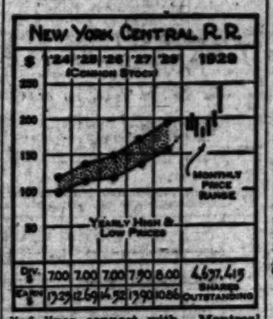
WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

Company operates 6911 miles of road including lines to Buffalo and Chicago, the Lake Ontario and St. Lawrence regions of New York State, parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Allied lines connect with Montreal and Ottawa. Main controlled roads include Michigan Central, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.



In June, 1929, the company disposed of its public utility holdings at a profit of about $37,000,000. In January, 1929, the Commerce Commission gave permission to consolidate with its principal subsidiaries, placing the 11,000-mile trunk line system in a single unit for operation and management.

While net earnings for 1928 declined to $50,234,500 from $58,565,103 in 1927, the first half of 1929 has marked a reversal of this trend, net operating income for this period amounting to $31,247,488, as compared with $28,545,414 in the same period of 1928.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, $626,597,404; capital stock ($100 par,) $463,741,535.

Current data: The company has asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $10,-200,000 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates to mature in equal annual installments from 1930 to 1944.

Arm of Chase Securities in Local Field

Chase Securities Corporation, affiliated with the Chase National Bank of the city of New York, invades the Southern California field of investment banking with the formal opening today of temporary offices in the Security Title Insurance Building. George L. Humphreys, well known on the Coast, is resident manager.

The Los Angeles office, which operates directly from the head office in New York, will serve as headquarters for the Southern California district. It is expected other offices will be opened shortly, the official announcement states.

In addition to branches scattered throughout the country, including one opened recently in San Francisco, Chase Securities has lately acquired the American Express Company with its offices in the United States and abroad. More recently the National Park Bank in New York was absorbed.

Mr. Humphreys has been engaged in the investment banking business for the past twelve years in various cities on the Coast.

RADIO COMPANY WILL INCREASE OUTPUT

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Production of the Grigsby-Grunnow company, makers of Majestic electric radio receiving sets, will be increased from 5000 to 6500 sets a day, beginning the 15th inst., B. J. Grigsby, president, announced today. "This is the beginning of the season for radio manufacturers," Mr. Grigsby said. "With this increased production our factories will be operating at capacity."

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Stocks strong; United States Steel and American Telephone reach new highs.

Bonds steady: American and International Telephone convertibles touch new peaks.

Curb irregular; Electric Bond and Share at new high.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling firm.

Cotton higher; bullish private crop reports.

Sugar higher; steady spot market.

Coffee lower; easier Rio cables.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Wheat easy; increased visible supply.

Corn firm; rain wanted northwest.

Cattle steady to lower.

Hogs steady.

OIL DISCOVERY UNOBSERVED

Industry Too Busy With Overproduction to Celebrate Seventieth Anniversary of First Well

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Almost exactly on the seventieth anniversary of the discovery of commercial petroleum in the United States by Col. E. L. Drake, the State of California placed into effect a law to restrain the activities of men who drill for oil. Col. Drake's well on Oil Creek, Pa., began to flow in 1859, probably on August 28, according to some historians, and today the $11,000,000,000 petroleum industry is anxiously waiting to learn if the California law which went into effect August 31, last, will effectively control the production of oil and gas.

Undoubtedly the petroleum industry would suitably observe the anniversary of Col. Drake's discovery if he had not discovered too well. Perhaps when a scarcity value attaches to oil the industry will join in such a movement. But today, with the original well in Pennsylvania increased to 325,000 scattered throughout the Union, and twenty barrels of production daily multiplied into 2,900,000 daily, the oil business is thinking more of conservation than celebration.

STOCKHOLDERS HOPEFUL

By the end of this month it is expected that the industry will know whether the California law to eliminate the wastage of natural gas will be a success or a failure. Many authorities in the trade believe that the fortunes of thousands of oil stockholders hinge upon the success of this law, for every other attempt to control the production of oil and gas has failed.

If California succeeds in restraining what Col. Drake started seventy years ago, the chances are bright, according to competent observers, for a substantial improvement in the fortunes of those investors who hold the shares of oil companies. Regulation of production, it is believed, should attract a new and larger following to the oil stocks and stimulate higher quotations for the sound stocks.

That the State of California should be the first to enact legislation to control an industry born in the State of Pennsylvania is a significant commentary on the march of oil drilling in seventy years' time. It is this State from which most of the surplus production is coming, while Pennsylvania is no longer ranked as an important factor among the oil States. One authority states that Pennsylvania crude sold at $16.50 a barrel in 1895, while today it sells at $3.50 a barrel.

METHODS CHANGE

California fields in many instances were discovered and drilled by the pioneers in oil from Pennsylvania, who followed in Col. Drake's footsteps. Their tools were primitive compared to the drilling machinery used today. Col. Drake began to sink his well by hand on May 30, 1859, and shortly afterward was forced to resort to new tools to meet the problem of water flow. To shut off the water he sunk a pipe into the ground until it rested on solid rock, and at a depth of sixty-nine feet petroleum began to rise to the top of the pipe.

In California the deepest well is more than 9000 feet down. Several wells have passed the 7000 and 8000-foot marks and the prediction is now heard that wells will soon be drilled more than 10,000 feet, or two miles down.

August Output Holds Up for Motor Group

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) August motor-car production statements issued here today include the following:

Packard August production totaled 5386 cars, a new record for August, against 5001 cars in the same month last year.

Retail sales of Reo motor cars were the second largest for any month in the history of the company, C. E. Eldridge, general sales manager, stated.

Buick motor-car shipments totaled 28,971 units consisting of 3978 Marquettes and 24,993 Buicks. This compares with 26,279 units in July, including 6038 Marquettes. Buick shipments in August, 1928, totaled 35,000 cars.

Franklin shipped 1150 cars in August, against 755 in August, 1928. Shipments for the year to date totaled 11,201, against 10,566 in the largest previous year.

Hupp Motor Car August shipments of Hupmobiles totaled 5255, against 2496 in July and 7022 in August, 1928.

Chevrolet August production totaled 109,968 units, against 137,831 cars and trucks in the preceding months and 122,702 units in August, 1928.

Sales of Mail Order Unit Up

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. for August amounting to $24,955,313 were the largest for any August in the company's history, increasing $7,947,671, or 46.73 per cent, over the same month last year, and representing the largest monthly percentage of increase since October, 1923. This is the sixteenth consecutive month to show an increase over the same month of the preceding year.

Sales for the eight months to August 31, last, were $167,571,196, compared with $127,552,116 for the same period in 1928, an increase of $40,019,080, or 31.37 per cent.

AMERICAN CYANAMID EARNINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) American Cyanamid Company reported today net profits for the year closed June 30, last, of $2,328,928, equal after prefererd dividends to $1.56 a share on 1,325,462 combined "A" and "B" class shares. This compares with $1,547,589 reported for the preceding year, equal to $3.68 a share on 329,510 combined shares.

WHEAT CROP SEEDING DUE TO INCREASE

Gain of 1.2 Per Cent Over 1928 Planting Forecast by Federal Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture announced today that 30,000 farmers had on August 15, reported intentions to increase winter wheat acreage 1.2 per cent above the area sown last fall and to increase rye acreage 4.9 per cent above last year's sowing.

The department said that should these intentions be carried out by all winter wheat growers, the total intended area of winter wheat would be placed at 43,371,000 acres compared with 42,744,000 acres sown last fall.

Discussing winter wheat and rye planting prospects, the department said unusual dryness over a large part of the winter wheat belt had become more serious. These ground and the seeding of the crop, interfering with preparation of the ground and the seeding of the crop, and the acreage finally sown will be more than usual dependent on adequate rainfall during the remainder of the planting season. Moderate increases in intended rye acreage were reported in all importa.nt rye States west of the Mississippi River.

Operator Adds to Oil Holdings

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Producers' and Refiners' Corporation, a subsidiary of Prairie Oil and Gas Company, has sold its holdings in the Oregon Basin Black oil field, Park county, Wyoming, consisting of 3500 acres, and including one well producing 500 barrels of oil daily and two wells now being drilled, it was announced today. Charles E. Orchard of Denver is the purchaser and by the transaction Mr. Orchard becomes one of the largest operators in the field. His holdings, previous to the purchase, totaled more than 2500 acres, including three producing wells.

Orchard has been shipping to the Yale Oil Corporation at Billings, Mont., at the rate of 1250 barrels daily. The present production of the Oregon Basin field is about 5000 barrels a day.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Great Western Sugar, regular quarterly of 75 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable October 2 to stock of record the 24th inst.

National Cash Register, regular quarterly of 75 cents on Class "A," payable October 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

General Railway Signal, regular quarterly of $1.25 on common and $1.75 on preferred, both payable October 1 to stock of record the 16th inst.

Lima Locomotive, regular quarterly of 87½ cents, payable October 1 to stock of record the 16th inst.

International Paper Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on outstanding 7 per cent prior lien preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Hartford Times, regular quarterly of $1 on common, payable the 1st inst. to stock of record August 15 and $1.75 on participating preferred, payable November 15 to stock of record November 1.

International Petroleum, 25 cents, payable the 15th inst. to stock of record the 11th inst.

Utilities Power and Light Corporation, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common and 25 cents on Class "A," 50 cents on Class "A" and 1¾ per cent on 87 cumulative preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record the 16th inst.

College Company, regular quarterly of 75 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20 also regular quarterly of $1.75 on stock of Dahlberg Company, Inc., payable October 1 to stock of record the 16th inst.

National Tea Company, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on common, payable October 1 to stock of record the 13th inst.

Chicago Rapid Transit Company, regular monthlies of 83 cents on prior preferred Series "A" and 62 cents on prior preferred Series "A," payable November 1, November 1 and December 1 to stock of record the 17th inst. October 15 and November 19 respectively.

Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on prior lien stock and 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record the 16th inst.

Eastern Steamship Lines, regular quarterly of 87½ cents on no par preferred and $1.75 on first preferred, both payable October 1 to stock of record the 21st inst.

Mack Trucks, regular quarterly of $1.50 on common, payable the 30th inst. to stock of record the 16th inst.

Vogt Manufacturing, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable October 1 to stock of record the 14th inst.

Penn Central Light and Power Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on 6% preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record the 10th inst.

Central States Utilities Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7% preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record the 10th inst.

Central States Power and Light Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7% preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record the 10th inst.

Lindsay Light Company, regular quarterly of 5% per cent on preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record the 30th inst.

National City Bank, regular dividend representing $1 per share on stock of National City Bank of New York were declared by the bank. National City Company and City Bank Farmers Trust Company, payable October 1 to stock of record the 7th inst.

Endicott-Johnson, regular quarterly of $1.25 on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Bankers Trust, regular quarterly of 7½ per cent, payable October 1 to stock of record the 9th inst.

Reliance Manufacturing, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, both payable October 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Coca Companies, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on Class "A," payable October 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

California-Oregon Power Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7 per cent preferred and $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred, both payable October 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Central Investment Company, regular quarterly of $1.75, payable October 1 to stock of record the 30th inst.

CITY TO GET MEETING OF LOAN GROUP

Annual Convention of National Organization Coming in 1932

Los Angeles has definitely obtained the 1932 convention of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations, according to delegates of the California Building-Loan League, who arrived home yesterday from the thirty-seventh conclave of the national organization held in Salt Lake City, Utah. Grand Rapids, Mich., was selected as the site of the 1930 convention.

R. Holtby Myers, secretary of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association, was elected first vice-president for the ensuing year and following custom will be elevated to the presidency next year. This will place Mr. Myers at the head of the national association at the time of its centennial celebration on the founding of the movement, which will take place in Philadelphia early in 1931, members of the league pointed out.

One of the important developments at the recent convention was a revision of the constitution of the national league establishing a board of directors to be the administrative body, which will meet four times a year. The board members will be chosen from each of the Federal Reserve Districts.

Walter F McDowell, retiring president, reported that there are now 12,000 associations in the United States with resources in excess of $8,000,000,000, and that the total membership exceeds 12,000,000. Ernest A. Hale succeeded Mr. McDowell as president.

Prospectors in New Mexico Get New Oil Ruling

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Solicitor Finney of the Interior Department announced today that where individuals holding permits to prospect for oil in New Mexico can show that the area covered by their permit had been geologized by the Texas Company or the Marland Oil Company the permits would be renewed.

In announcing the department ruling, Solicitor Finney said that the renewals would be made under the condition that no drilling will be done for two years.

The ruling was the result of the Texas Company having appealed from a previous decision which in effect did not allow the renewal of permits where group operation had been resorted to in the development of certain areas in New Mexico thought to be oil lands. The decision will close two cases brought up under President Hoover's order shutting off prospecting on oil lands which have been the source of considerable discussions between the two oil companies and the Interior Department.

The Texas Company already had discovered oil when the order closing down prospecting was issued and had obtained under a group operating agreement seventy-eight permits. The Marland Company had obtained control of areas covered by sixty-nine permits.

Advertising Agencies in Merger Deal

Consolidation of the Honig-Cooper Company, Pacific Coast advertising agency with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, and the Erwin-Wasey & Co., international agency, was announced yesterday. The consolidated agency will have offices in fifteen American and foreign cities.

Erwin, Wasey & Co. maintains offices in Chicago, New York, London, Paris, Berlin and seven other foreign cities. The Pacific Coast offices of Honig-Cooper Company will be operated by Erwin, Wasey Company, a new corporation, which takes over the full staff and equipment of Honig-Cooper Company.

Officers of the new Pacific Coast company will be Louis Honig, San Francisco, president; A. H. Kudner, New York, vice-president; H. A. Stebbins, Los Angeles, vice-president; Fred H. Lynch, San Francisco, secretary and treasurer; O. B. Winters, New York, and Louis R. Wasey, New York, directors. The Los Angeles office will be under the direction of A. R. Pearson, resident manager.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—The continued absence of rain in the Southwest and low private crop condition and indicated yield figures seem responsible for a continuation or broadening of the recent buying movement in the cotton market today. Considerable realizing was encountered on the advances of some 35 to 42 points from last Saturday's closing quotations, but it was readily absorbed and the midafternoon market was very steady within 2 or 3 points of the best.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Cotton futures closed:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.74	19.40	19.53
March	20.12	19.80	19.93
May	20.18	19.85	19.96@20.00
July	20.00	19.79	19.93
October (old)	19.45	19.20	19.32
October (new)	19.20	19.12	19.11@19.12
December	19.05	18.85	18.91@18.92

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 16 to 23 points:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.91	19.55	19.68@19.69
March	20.09	19.68	19.87
May	20.09	19.68	19.87
July	19.71	19.71	19.83
October	19.45	19.20	19.31@19.32
December	19.15	18.93	19.01@19.03

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Spot quiet; middling, 19.32.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Spot cotton closed steady 18 points up. Sales, 7935; middling, 19.32.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil quiet, but prices firmer on moderate buying through commission houses and owing to an absence of selling pressure prompted to a considerable extent by the advance in cotton and reduced private crop estimates. The close was steady at 13 to 15 points net advance. Sales were 10,400 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.38; September, 9.40; October, 9.07; December, 8.78; January, 8.83; March, 8.94.

RAIL TRAFFIC AT HIGH MARK

Volume of Freight Carried Highest in History Despite Motor Truck Competition

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The railroads are doing more freight business today than at any time in their history, in spite of the competition of the motor bus and the motor transport. Bigger and better locomotives and cars is the order of the day.

It is a striking fact that with gross revenues roughly $10,000,000 less a month than three years ago, net earnings are virtually the same. This is directly due to efficiency in operation.

And this, too, in the face of excellent trade conditions. The record automobile production this summer is playing an important part in the freight situation, for it requires iron and steel to be moved back and forth across the continent, increasing the gross revenues of the railroads. The increase in the mining of soft coal, after lagging for a couple of years, has increased railroad revenues.

The only weak spot is in some of the southern and western railroads where business activity is not on as high a plane as it is elsewhere.

By taking the railroads as a whole, the gross earnings for June rose only 5.68 per cent over June of last year, but net earnings increased 17.77 per cent. Still operating expenses increased only 1.57 per cent in the face of this increased business.

Basically, the railroads were never in better condition.

The Diesel engine—that powerful type of internal combustion engine—is gradually pushing itself into the place of undisputed leadership.

For years the railroads have been looking forward to the time when they could use such an engine.

In water transportation, however, where weight and space are not such important factors, the Diesel engines have come in to fairly general use.

That new type of Diesel engine, made by Westinghouse, and weighing only twenty-three pounds per horsepower, which the Canadian National has tested out over the last three years, is an important revolution in rail motive power.

The other day I mentioned this experiment. It is much more than that. It is really an epic in transportation development.

The fuel costs have been figured out as 70 per cent less for the oil car. While there is a big saving in space and weight required for carrying fuel, in addition the oil engine eliminates electrical ignition systems and rather complicated carburetors.

It is the old story all over again. The drive, which the motor buses and trucks have made for freight business, has compelled the railroad executives to seek every possible economy.

So railroads, driven to invention by the keen competition of the day, have brought forth this new internal - combustion engine, which, without blare of trumpets, seems destined to have a far-reaching effect on the railroads of the future.

Packer Decree Modification Plan Favored

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—F. R. Mollin of Denver, secretary of the American National Live Stock Association, said today at a hearing before the Department of Agriculture that he had been instructed by his organization to favor the packers entering the retail meat market business and also to handle related products. Mollin also represented eight State cattle men's associations.

The hearings were called at the request of the Attorney-General to obtain the views of organized agricultural interests on the modification of the packers' consent decree, which prohibited the packers from entering the retail-market field.

J. B. Wilson of McKinley, Wyo., secretary of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association, who said he also spoke for the National Wool Growers' Association, expressed himself as favoring the modifications asked by the packers.

Twelfth Area Bank Loans Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Security loans of reporting member banks of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District totaled $421,-000,000 on August 28, against $415,-000,000 August 21, a gain of $6,000,-000, it was announced here today. The loans on August 28, 1928, amounted to $362,000,000.

The detailed statement, in millions of dollars, follows:

	Aug. 28	Aug. 21	Aug. 29
Security loans	421	415	362
Other loans	853	850	883
Total loans	1274	1265	1245
Nos. with F. R. Bank	102	107	174
Borrowings at F.R. Bk.	45	51	79

LEIGHTON INDUSTRIES REPORTS FOR QUARTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Leighton Industries, Inc. reported here today net profits after all charges for the three months ending June 30, of $133,497, equal to more than three times dividend requirements on the Class A stock. After Class A dividends the balance is equivalent to 1.9 times the dividends paid on the Class B stock.

PROFIT TAKING HALTS ADVA

Credit Outlook Also in Late Selling

Many New High Cut from Early

Rail Group Irregular; Generally

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP) the bull party still in the and riding still leaders the market entered the day, but progress ingly difficult during the and before the close of the some of the ground in the day was lost.

More than half a were hurled up 2 to points to record high ing such leaders as phone, United National Harvester, Ohio and Southern Pacific. sions of 1 to 5 points from levels of the day were day's record, however, when a wave of taking swept over the afternoon.

Trading was in tremendous volume during the forenoon, er dropping nearly twenty behind the market, the slackening up considerably upward movement last ing was attributed largely to that the advance, on its upturn in the last week, was ing too rapidly, and without technical position of the Fairly heavy calling of ing the morning also caused ness, but call money held at cent.

CREDIT BOOST ALSO

The credit outlook was turning some traders into a of caution. Report of gold shipment of more than gold from London and crease in the Bank of discount rate seem even more able at the weekly meeting row, and some approach evident last the Federal take further action to speculative use of credit, the recent banking measures ineffectiveness of the discount rate rise in brokers' loans.

Outstanding points in the business news were that Montgomery Ward sales reached a new high per cent above that month and a report that the producer had raised the 1-4 cent to 18 1-4 cents. Automobile production August varied, Chevrolet substantial reduction, while and Packard showed gains like month of last year.

STEEL LEADS

United States Steel on brought forward as a the upturn, when it was about 6 points to a

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

PACIFIC COAST AGGREGATES, INCORPORATED
("Aggregates" is the name for crushed rock, sand and gravel in concrete construction)

The Pony Express

In Pioneer days, the picturesque pony express marked an epoch. It heralded amazing speed on the roads of those days, cutting the time between California and the East and making possible regular transaction of business.

Today the Pony Express is a treasured memory. The new trails, the railroads and the highways, are made possible by crushed rock, sand and gravel, economical in cost and unlimited in quantity.

Pacific Coast Aggregates Inc., supplies hundreds of thousands of tons of crushed rock and gravel annually for railroad ballast and highway construction.

Pacific Coast Aggregates, Inc.
Convertible 7% Debentures of 1939 (Payable at 105)
Price 99 and Interest to Yield Over 7.45%
First Mortgage 6½% Bonds of 1946
Price 99 and Interest to Yield Over 6.60%

Both issues carry Common Stock Allotment Certificates
Booklet on request

California Company BONDS
Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
Sixth and Grand, Los Angeles
San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino

Brokerage Facilities

Your orders to buy or sell securities on any exchange in the United States will be handled with the utmost speed and accuracy by our Stock Department.

* * *

Consult us today regarding our facilities.

H. H. Lewis & Co.
Established 1916
Members National Bank Building
Los Angeles. Phone MUtual 7151
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange

Dean Witter & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
and leading Pacific Coast Exchanges
COMPLETE BROKERAGE SERVICE
613 Van Nuys Building
VAndike 6111
1713 Hollywood Boulevard
GLadstone 1161

TAX EXEMPT BONDS
ATTRACTIVE YIELDS
H. HAMES & Co.
[illegible]
PARKER 0291
[illegible] INSURANCE BLDG.
453 So. SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES

[illegible] AMERICA
RIGHTS
Existing stockholders to subscribe to INTERCOAST TRADING COMPANY stock expire September 7, 1929.
We shall be pleased to give you information, or render any service in this connection.
Dunk-Harbison Co.
822 Haas Building
216 West 7th Street
TRinity 2971
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange

SPON[illegible]
THROUGHOUT America are to be found a score or two of financiers and business men whose names have become household words. Success of their endeavors has been so outstanding that the popular mind has ascribed to them a Midas-like touch which turns everything to gold.

But unlike King Midas, this [illegible] has proven a benefit both to its possessor and the whole nation. The wide distribution of stock ownership to [illegible] has made it possible for the public to share in the success and profits which the genius of the few has produced. Perhaps never before in the history of America, has it been possible for the man or woman with a few hundred dollars or a few thousand to [illegible]

From the standpoint of diversification is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange. Full details will be gladly furnished.

Name [illegible]

BOWES BRO[illegible]
Investment Securities
724 South Spring St.
John D. Spreckels Bldg.
SAN DIEGO

...to buy or ... on any ex... in the United ... will be handled ... the utmost speed ... accuracy by our ... Department.

...ook to today regard... our facilities.

...Hewis & Co.
Established 1910
...Building
...Michigan 7181
...Stock Exchange
...Curb Exchange

PROFIT TAKING HALTS ADVANCE

Credit Outlook Also Factor in Late Selling

Many New Highs Marked Cut from Early Mark

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CREDIT BOGEY AFOOT

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STEEL LEADS

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Continued on Page 15, Column 6

...WITTER & Co.
...Members
...New York Stock Exchange
...Pacific Coast Exchange
COMPLETE ... SERVICE
...Van Nuys Building
...Wadsworth 6111
...Hollywood Boulevard
...Gladstone 1161

...EXEMPT ...BONDS
...ATTRACTIVE YIELDS
...JAMES & Co.
...INSURANCE BLDG.
...SPRING ST.
...LOS ANGELES

...AMERICA ...BUILDERS
...builders to sub... to INTERCOAST ...G COMPANY ...ue September 7.
...shall be pleased to give ...formation, or render ...vice in this connection.
...Harrison Co.
...Main Building ...West 7th Street ...Phone 1871
...L. A. Stock Exchange ...L. A. Curb Exchange

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Efforts to bring about a resumption of the upward price movement on the curb exchange today encountered increased selling resistance, although pool operators succeeded in marking up more than a score of issues to new high records. Fears that the Federal Reserve authorities might take further measures to check the flow of credit into speculative channels coupled with the possibility of an increase in the Bank of England discount rate tomorrow, influenced profit taking.

Public utilities were again the center of speculative interest. Electric Bond and Share was marked up to another new high record at 186¾, but lost its gain, and American Super Power crossed 78 but also was unable to maintain its gain. American Gas and Electric ran up more than 6 points to a new top at 221¾; Associated Gas and Electric A touched 67 for the first time and Electric Power Associates A ran up to a new peak at 47¾.

Deere & Co. soared 20 points, Curtiss Corporation touched another new high at 58¾ and Lyon Metal, a new issue in the chemical stock, soared nearly 14 points to a new peak at 108¾. New highs also were registered by Cohn Hall, Lehigh Portland, National Investors, and Walgreen Company.

Capital for the establishment of a new ... top by Imperial of Canada (new,) the oils showed little change. Recent price cutting in the gasoline area has had a depressing effect on speculation in those issues.

In the investment trusts, National Investors was again a spectacular performer, gaining up 29 points to a new peak of 209, contrasted to its price of 111 early in July. The Goldman Sachs issues were firm in the early trading but ran into severe selling later, the close. It was announced that Blue Ridge's exchange offer of investment company for bank stocks had resulted in the adding of about $18,000,000 worth of these issues to its holdings.

Guardian Fire Assurance mounted more than 3 points on report that first-half earnings were equivalent to $9.60 a share, against $10.31 for the entire year of 1928.

Mining stocks were buoyant on report of an increase in copper prices. Newmont gold ran nearly 12 points, Mohawk jumped 7 points to a new top at 62, and Noranda was in good demand.

Dubilier Condenser, which rose several points to a new high ground last week, encountered a wave of realizing and dropped 3 points to 18, but quickly rallied to 19¼. Aluminum Company dropped 9 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the bid.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod.				
Aero. Industries				
Aero. Wat.				
Aero Sup.				
Aero. Underwriters				
Ainsworth Mfg.				
Air Invest.				
Allied Aviation				
Allied Packers				
Allied Prod. A				
Alpha Cem.				
Aluminum Co. Am.				
Amer. Beverage				
Am. Book & Cont.				
Am. Chain				
Am. Cigar				
Am. Cit. Pub. A				
Am. Com. Pow. A				
Am. Cyanamid				
Am. Dept. Stores				
Am. Equities				
Am. Founders				
Am. Gas & Elec.				
Am. Hard Rubber				
Am. Investors				
Am. Laundry				
Am. Maize Prod.				
Am. Meter				
Am. Nat. Gas				
Am. Pneumatic				
Am. Power & Light				
Am. Rolling Mill				
Am. Seating				
Am. Superpower				
Am. Thread pfd.				
Am. Tobacco				
Am. Type Founders				
Am. Utilities A				
Am. Yvette				
Anchor Post Fence				
Anglo Chil. Nit.				
Appalachian Elec.				
Arcturus Radio				
Arkansas Nat. Gas				
Art Metal Const.				
Assoc. Elec. Ind.				
Assoc. Gas & Elec.				
Assoc. Rayon				
Assoc. Tel. Util.				
Atlantic Coast Fish				
Atlas Corp.				
Atlas Plywood				
Atlas Tack				
Auburn Auto				
Audio Ven. Manh.				
Aviation Corp.				
Aviation Credit				
Baldwin Locomo.				
Balt. & Ohio				
Bancitaly Corp.				
Bang. & Aroos.				
Barium Steel				
Barnsdall A				
Bastian-Blessing				
Bayuk Cigars				
Beech-Nut Pack.				
Bendix Aviation				
Bethlehem Steel				
Bigelow-Sanford				
Blaw-Knox				
Bliss & Laughlin				
Bohack (H. C.)				
Bon Ami A				
Borden Co.				
Borg-Warner				
Boston & Maine				
Briggs Mfg.				
Brit. Am. Oil Prod.				
Brit. Am. Oil Reg.				
Brunswick Term.				
Bucyrus-Erie				
Budd (E. G.) Mfg.				
Budd (E. G.) Mfg. pf.				
Bulova Watch				
Burco, Inc.				
Burroughs Add.				
Bush Terminal				
Bush Term. Bldgs.				
Butler Bros.				
Byllesby (H. M.)				
Calamba Sugar				
Calif. Packing				
Calumet & Hecla				
Campbell W. & C.				
Can. Dry Ginger Ale				
Can. Pacific Ry.				
Canada Dry Ginger Ale				
Canada Malting				
Canada Northern Pow.				
Canada Steamships				
Canada Steamships pf.				
Cannon Mills				
Capital Admin. A				
Carbide & Carbon				
Carnation Milk				
Case (J. I.) Thresh.				
Caterpillar Tractor				
Cavanagh Comm. Corp.				
Celanese Corp. Am.				
Do. 1st pfd.				
Do. 2d pfd.				
Central Aguirre Sug.				
Central Ill. Public Ser. pf.				
Central Ill. Secur.				
Central Ill. Secur. pf.				
Central Pub. Ser. A				
Central Pub. Ser. pf.				
Central Republic				
Central Stamping				
Central Stamping pf.				
Central Steel				
Central Steel pf.				
Century Ribbon Mills				
Certain-teed Prod.				
Chain Belt Co.				
Chain Store Inv.				
Chandler Cleve.				
Chesapeake Corp.				
Chicago Pneumatic Tool				
Chicago Rivet & Mach.				
Chicago Yellow Cab				
Chickasha Cotton Oil				
Chile Copper				
Chrysler Corp.				
Cities Service				
Cities Service pf.				
Cities Service B & C				
Cities Service B & C pf.				
Citizens Utilities A				
Clark Equip.				
Cleve. Cliffs Iron				
Cleve. Cliffs Iron pf.				
Cleve. Elec. Ill.				
Cleve. Elec. Ill. pf.				
Cleve. Graph. Bronze				
Cleve. Pneumatic Tool				
Cleve. Quarries				
Cleve. Union Stock Yds.				
Coca-Cola A				
Coca-Cola B				
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet				
Collins & Aikman				
Colo. Fuel & Iron				
Colo. Fuel & Iron pf.				
Colo. Power A				
Colonial Beacon Oil				
Colonial Beacon Oil pf.				
Colonial Stores				
Colt (Pat.) F. A.				
Columbia Broadcast				
Columbia Gas & Elec.				
Columbia Graphophone				
Columbian Rope				
Comm. Credit				
Comm. Credit pf.				
Comm. Invest. Trust				
Comm. Solvents				
Commercial Solvents A				
Commonwealth & Southern				
Commonwealth & Southern pf.				
Conden. Co. of Am.				
Conden. Co. of Am. pf.				
Congoleum-Nairn				
Consol. Aircraft				
Consol. Cigar				
Consol. Coppermines				
Consol. Dairy Prod.				
Consol. Diamond				
Consol. Film				
Consol. Film pf.				
Consol. Laundries				
Consol. Oil				
Consol. Textile				
Container Corp. A				
Continental Can				
Continental Chicago				
Continental Diamond				
Continental Motors				
Continental Oil				
Cooper Bessemer				
Corn Exchange Bank				
Corn Products				
Coty, Inc.				
Coty, Inc. pf.				
Crane Co.				
Crane Co. pf.				
Cream of Wheat				
Crex Carpet				
Crocker First Nat.				
Crosley Radio				
Crown Cork & Seal				
Crown Cork & Seal pf.				
Crown Zellerbach				
Crown Zellerbach pf.				
Cuban Am. Sugar				
Cuban Atlantic Sug.				
Cuban Dom. Sugar				
Cudahy Packing				
Curtis Publishing				
Curtiss Aeroplane				
Curtiss Aeroplane pf.				
Curtiss-Wright				
Curtiss-Wright A				
Curtiss-Wright B				
Cutler-Hammer				
Davison Chemical				
Dayton Power & Light				
Dayton Power & Light pf.				
Deere & Co.				
Deere & Co. pf.				
Detroit Aircraft				
Detroit Edison				
Detroit Gasket				
Detroit Mich. Stove				
Detroit Steel Prod.				
Devoe & Raynolds A				
Diamond Match				
Diamond Shoe				
Dictaphone				
Distillers Corp. Seag.				
Dividend Shares				
Dome Mines				
Dominion Stores				
Douglas Aircraft				
Dow Chemical				
Dresser (S.) Mfg.				
Drug, Inc.				
Du Pont de Nemours				
Du Pont de Nemours pf.				
Duplex Printing				
Durant Motors				
Durham Hosiery B				
Eagle Picher Lead				
East Gas & Fuel A				
East Gas & Fuel pf.				
Eastern Rolling Mill				
Eastman Kodak				
Eaton Axle & Spring				
Edison Bros. Stores				
Elec. Auto-Lite				
Elec. Bond & Share				
Elec. Bond & Share pf.				
Elec. Power Assoc.				
Elec. Power Assoc. pf.				
Elec. Shareholdings				
Elec. Shareholdings pf.				
Elec. Storage Battery				
Elk Horn Coal				
Emerson Radio				
Equity Corp.				
Equity Corp. pf.				
Erie R. R.				
Erie R. R. pf.				
Evans Wallower				
Fairbanks Morse				
Fajardo Sugar				
Fanstl Metallurgical				
Fed. Light & Trac.				
Fed. Light & Trac. pf.				
Fed. Motor Truck				
Fed. Water Serv. A				
Fidelity Phenix				
Fifth Ave. Bus.				
Firestone Tire & Rub.				
Firestone Tire & Rub. pf.				
First Nat. Pictures				
First Nat. Pictures pf.				
Fisher Body				
Fisk Rubber				
Fisk Rubber 1st pf.				
Fleischmann Co.				
Florsheim Shoe A				
Follansbee Bros.				
Food Machinery				
Foundation Co.				
Foundation Co. pf.				
Fox Film A				
Fox Metropolitan				
Fox Theater A				
Freeport Sulphur				
Gabriel Snubber A				
Gair (Robert)				
Gair (Robert) pf.				
Gamewell				
Gardner Motor				
Gen. Am. Investors				
Gen. Am. Investors pf.				
Gen. Am. Tank Car				
Gen. Asphalt				
Gen. Baking				
Gen. Baking pf.				
Gen. Bronze				
Gen. Cable A				
Gen. Cable B				
Gen. Electric				
Gen. Electric Special				
Gen. Foods				
Gen. Gas & Elec. A				
Gen. Gas & Elec. B				
Gen. Motors				
Gen. Motors 6% deb.				
Gen. Motors 6% pf.				
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A				
Gen. Outdoor Adv. B				
Gen. Outdoor Adv. pf.				
Gen. Public Service				
Gen. Public Service pf.				
Gen. Railway Signal				
Gen. Realty & Util.				
Gen. Refractories				
Gen. Shoe				
Gen. Steel Castings				
Gen. Steel Castings pf.				
Gen. Theater Equip.				
Gen. Tire & Rubber				
Gen. Tire & Rubber pf.				
Gilchrist Co.				
Gillette Safety Razor				
Gimbel Bros.				
Gleaner Harvester				
Glen Alden Coal				
Glidden Co.				
Gobel (Adolf)				
Gold Dust				
Goodrich (B. F.)				
Goodrich (B. F.) pf.				
Goodyear Tire & Rub.				
Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.				
Gotham Hosiery				
Graham-Paige Motors				
Granby Consol.				
Grand Union				
Grand Union 1st pf.				
Grand Union 2d pf.				
Granite City Steel				
Grant (W. T.)				
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea				
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea 1st pf.				
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea 2d pf.				
Great Lakes Dredge				
Great Lakes Paper A				
Great Northern Iron Ore				
Great Northern pf.				
Great Western Sug.				
Greene Cananea				
Greyhound Corp.				
Grigsby-Grunow				
Gruen Watch				
Guantanamo & W.				
Gulf States Steel				
Hackensack Water				
Hall Printing				
Hall Scott Motor				
Hamilton Watch				
Hanna (M. A.)				
Hanna (M. A.) pf.				
Harbison-Walker Ref.				
Harbison-Walker Ref. pf.				
Hartman Corp.				
Hat Corp. of Am. A				
Hat Corp. of Am. B				
Hayes Body				
Hazeltine Corp.				
Hecker Prod.				
Hercules Motors				
Hercules Powder				
Hershey Chocolate				
Hershey Chocolate pf.				
Hershey Chocolate B				
Hershey Chocolate B pf.				
Hewitt Rubber				
Hoe (R.) & Co. A				
Holland Furnace				
Holly Oil				
Hollywood Dress				
Homestake Mining				
Houdaille-Hershey A				
Houdaille-Hershey B				
Household Finance				
Household Finance pf.				
Howe Sound				
Howe Sound pf.				
Hudson Motor				
Hudson Motor pf.				
Hupp Motor				
Hupp Motor A				
Hupp Motor A pf.				
Hupp Motor B				
Hupp Motor B pf.				
Hydraulic Press Brick				
Hydraulic Press Brick pf.				
Hydro-Electric Sec.				
Hydro-Electric Sec. pf.				
Illinois Brick				
Illinois Central				
Illinois Central pf.				
Indian Motocycle				
Indian Refining				
Indian Refining pf.				
Indiana Pipe Line				
Indiana Steel				
Indust. Acceptance				
Indust. Acceptance pf.				
Indust. Rayon				
Ingersoll-Rand				
Inland Steel				
Insull Util. Invest.				
Insull Util. Invest. pf.				
Insurance Co. No. Am.				
Insurance Sec.				
Interboro Rapid Tran.				
Interchem. Corp.				
Interchem. Corp. pf.				
Intercontinental Rubber				
Interlake Iron				
Intern. Agricultural				
Intern. Agricultural pf.				
Intern. Business Mach.				
Intern. Cement				
Intern. Combustion				
Intern. Harvester				
Intern. Harvester pf.				
Intern. Hydro-Elec. A				
Intern. Mercantile Marine				
Intern. Mercantile Marine pf.				
Intern. Nickel				
Intern. Paper				
Intern. Paper pf.				
Intern. Paper Ltd.				
Intern. Paper Ltd. pf.				
Intern. Printing Ink				
Intern. Printing Ink pf.				
Intern. Projector				
Intern. Projector pf.				
Intern. Shoe				
Intern. Silver				
Intern. Silver pf.				
Intern. Telephone				
Interstate Equity				
Interstate Iron				
Investors Trust				
Island Creek Coal				
Island Creek Coal pf.				
Jewel Tea				
Jewel Tea pf.				
Johns-Manville				
Jones & Laughlin				
Kaufmann Dept. Stores				
Kayser (Julius)				
Kayser (Julius) pf.				
Kelsey Hayes Wheel				
Kelsey Hayes Wheel A				
Kelvinator Corp.				
Kendall Co. A				
Kendall Co. B				
Kennecott Copper				
Kentucky Utilities				
Keystone Steel & Wire				
Kimberly-Clark				
Kinney (G. R.)				
Kinney (G. R.) pf.				
Kinney Serv. Stores				
Kinney Serv. Stores pf.				
Kinney Serv. Stores A				
Kinney Serv. Stores A pf.				
Kinney Serv. Stores B				
Kinney Serv. Stores B pf.				
Kleinert (I. B.) Rub.				
Kleinert (I. B.) Rub. pf.				
Kresge (S. S.)				
Kresge Dept. Stores				
Kress (S. H.)				
Kress (S. H.) pf.				
Kroger Grocery				
Kroger Grocery pf.				
Laclede Gas Light				
Laclede Gas Light pf.				
Lambert Co.				
Lane Bryant				
Lee Rubber & Tire				
Lehigh Coal & Nav.				
Lehigh Portland				
Lehigh Portland pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal				
Lehigh Valley Coal pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 2d pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 1st pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 2d pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 3d pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 4th pf.				
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Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 97th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 98th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 99th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales 100th pf.				

Domestic Bonds—
(Sales in $1000)

Alabama P. 5½'57	11	99	99	99
All. Fuel Corp. 6's'36				
Am. Cont. 6's'42				
Am. Cyan. 5's'42				
Am. Gas & El. 5's'48				
Am. Int. Corp. 5's'49				
Am. Metal 6's'43				
Am. Rad. 5½'47				
Am. Roll. Mill 5's'42				
Am. Sm. & R. 5's'47				
Am. Sm. & R. 5's'48				
Am. Sm. & R. 5's'50				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5's'43				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5's'46				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5's'50				
Am. Tob. 6's'44				
Am. Tob. 6's'62				
Anaconda Cop. 5's'29				
Anaconda Cop. 5's'30				
Anaconda Cop. 5's'53				
Ark. Pow. & Lt. 5's'56				
Armour & Co. 5's'43				
Armour & Co. 4½'39				
Armour & Co. 4½'39				
Armour & Co. 5's'43				
Armour & Co. 5's'43				
Armour & Co. 5's'43

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Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Post trading stock trading in the San Francisco Stock Exchange today was hesitant, but the industrial issues were in the vanguard with good gains, and Pacific Gas and Electric common and Pacific Lighting common also distinguished themselves.

Four new highs were registered in the industrial group, both Langendorfs moving up to new tops, the A to 49 and the B at 29½. Food Machinery climbed to 46 and El Dorado Oil Works to 31½. General Chemical moved to 81, Owens Chemical moved to 41½, with a net gain of 1½, and Golden State Milk rose 1 point to 67.

Professionally higher levels were touched by Byron Jackson at 54¼, California Packing at 54, Pacific Mutual at 54½, and Pacific Gas at 39¾.

California Packing sold off 1¼ to 81½, and Consolidated Chemical 1 to 43½. Hawaiian Pineapple was off 1½ at 40½, and Honolulu Oil over 1 point to 39¾. Southern Pacific, Golden Gate A and Pacific Gas preferred were off ¼ at 50½, and 50 respectively.

Standard Oil dropped 1 to 76½; Union, 0.85; Union Associates, 0 to 83; and Richfield, 1 to 42½. Shell Union was off ¼ at 19.

Holster Radio was off 1 at 36½, and Magnavox ended 0.50 at 41½.

Transamerica declined ¼ to 154½ and the new stock was unchanged at 67. The Transamerica Warrants, 0.50.

Sales: Monday, 57,000 shares; Tuesday, 41,300 shares; Wednesday, 66,618; market value, $1,303,000.

Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
A. & L. P. Mtg. Bk.	200	19¼	19¼	19¼
Amer. Tel. Corp.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Anglo London Paris Nat.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Bank of Italy	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¼
Bond & Sh. Ltd.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Byron Jackson pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Calif. Cotton Mills	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Caterpillar Tractor	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Chevrolet Motor	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cities Service	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cities Service pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Claude Neon	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Consolidated Oil	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Crown Willamette	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Crown Willamette pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Curtis Wright	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Curtis Wright pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Fairchild A	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Fisher	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Fisher pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
General Motors	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
General Motors pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Paint	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Paint pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Petroleum	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Petroleum pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Tire & Rub.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Tire & Rub. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gillette Safety Razor	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gillette Safety Razor pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Goodrich	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Goodrich pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Goodyear	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Goodyear pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Graham-Paige	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Graham-Paige pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Great Northern	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Great Northern pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Greyhound	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Greyhound pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Hudson	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Hudson pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Hupp	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Hupp pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Illinois Central	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Illinois Central pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Indian Motorcycle	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Indian Motorcycle pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Harvester	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Harvester pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Nickel	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Nickel pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Paper	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Paper pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Jewel Tea	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Jewel Tea pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Johns-Manville	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Johns-Manville pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kelly-Springfield	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kelly-Springfield pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kennecott	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kennecott pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kresge	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kresge pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kroger	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kroger pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lambert	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lambert pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lehigh Valley	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lehigh Valley pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Liggett & Myers	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Liggett & Myers pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lockheed	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lockheed pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Loew's	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Loew's pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lorillard	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lorillard pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mack Trucks	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mack Trucks pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Magnavox	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Magnavox pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mallinckrodt	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mallinckrodt pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Marmon	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Marmon pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Martin	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Martin pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Maytag	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Maytag pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
McKesson & Robbins	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
McKesson & Robbins pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mercantile Stores	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mercantile Stores pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mexican Seaboard	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mexican Seaboard pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Middle States	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Middle States pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Miller & Hart	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Miller & Hart pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Minneapolis-Moline	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Minneapolis-Moline pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Missouri Pacific	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Missouri Pacific pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mohawk Carpet	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mohawk Carpet pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Montgomery Ward	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Montgomery Ward pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Motor Wheel	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Motor Wheel pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Murray Corp.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Murray Corp. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Nash Motors	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Nash Motors pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Biscuit	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Biscuit pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Cash Register	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Cash Register pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Dairy	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Dairy pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Distillers	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Distillers pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Lead	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Lead pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Central	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Central pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Chicago & St. L.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Chicago & St. L. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Dock	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Dock pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Ontario & W.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Ontario & W. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Shipbuilding	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Shipbuilding pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Norfolk & Western	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Norfolk & Western pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
North American	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
North American pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Northern Pacific	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Northern Pacific pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Northwestern	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Northwestern pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Ohio Oil	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Ohio Oil pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Oliver Farm Equip.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Oliver Farm Equip. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Otis Elevator	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Otis Elevator pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Owens-Illinois Glass	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Owens-Illinois Glass pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pacific Gas & Electric pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pacific Lighting	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pacific Lighting pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pacific Mutual	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pacific Public Service	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pacific Public Service pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Packard	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Packard pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Panhandle Producing	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Panhandle Producing pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Paramount	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Paramount pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Penn	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Penn pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Penney	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Penney pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pennsylvania	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pennsylvania pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Peoples Gas	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Peoples Gas pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pere Marquette	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pere Marquette pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Phelps Dodge	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Phelps Dodge pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Philadelphia Co.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Philadelphia Co. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Phillips Petroleum	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Phillips Petroleum pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pierce Arrow	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pierce Arrow pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pierce Oil	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pierce Oil pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Coal	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Coal pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 1st pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 2nd pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 3rd pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 4th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 5th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 6th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 7th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 8th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 9th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 10th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 11th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 12th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 13th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 14th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 15th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 16th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 17th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 18th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 19th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Steel 20th pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alton, 30; Alta Con., 2; Alta Mercur, 2½; Alta Mich., 60; Alta Tun., 2; Amal. Quick, 15; Am. Exploration, 3; Big Hill, 65; Bingham Metals, 7½; Black Metals, 1; Bonanza Mining, 4; Bullion, 2½; Cardiff, 20; Cedar Talis, 3; Cent. Eureka, 2; Chief Cons, 3.50; Colo. Con., 10; Columbus Rexall, 3½; Combined Metals, 10; Crest, 1; Crown Point, 4; Daly, 5; Dix Butte, 1.60; E. Crown Point, 4; East Standard, 2; E. Jim Con., 2; Emma, 65; Emma Silver, 2; Empire Mines, 20; Eureka Bullion, 1.62½; Eureka Lily, 1.45; Eureka Standard, 3; Galena, 70; Gold Chain, 4; Hines, 3; Galena, 70; Gold Chain, 4; Iron Blossom, 80; Kenyon, 2; Lark, 1.30; Keystone, 50; Last Hope, 1.35; Magnolia Lead, 14; Mammoth, 1.35; Meteor, 1; Midas, 1; Miller Hill, 1½; Monarch Lead, 1.60; Mt. View, 3; Nat. Tread, 3; New Quincy, 2.20; North Lily, 6.50; Grand, 1; Ophir, 1; Opohonoway, 2; Park, Bingham, 61; Park Ut., 16; Park Utah, 66.00; Pine Cone, 1.60; Prince Con., 2; Prosperity, 50; Silver Age, 26½; S. K. Con., 2.50; Silver Shield, 2; Silver Standard, 4; So. Standard, 2½; Standard Lily Ex., 2; Tar Baby, 1; Tintic Colonial, 2; Tintic Lead, 2.12½; Tintic Southern, 2½; Tintic Standard, 13.00; Utah Con., 2½; Walker Mining, 1.50; West Toledo, 2; Zenda, 15.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Today's closing quotations on leading New York bank stocks in the over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked.
Bank of America	240	245
Bankers Trust	240	245
Bank of Manhattan	240	245
Central Hanover	240	245
Chase National	240	245
Chem. National	240	245
Continental National	240	245
Commercial National	240	245
Corn Exchange	240	245
Empire Trust	240	245
Equitable Trust	240	245
Fifth Ave. Bank	240	245
First National	240	245
Hibernia Trust	240	245
Kennedy Trust	240	245
Liberty Trust	240	245
Lawyers Title Trust	240	245
Manufacturers Trust	240	245
National City	240	245
New York Trust	240	245
Penn. National	240	245
Public National	240	245
Richmond National	240	245
Title Guaranty	240	245
Empire Trust, new	240	245

GASOLINE UNCHANGED

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 7½ to 7¾ cents. Kerosene firm; 41-43 water white, 8½ to 8¾ cents. Fuel oil strong; 24-26 gravity, 72½ to 75 cents.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid	Asked—Close—
Chicago—		
Allied Motors	37	37⅝
New York Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Amer.	24	25
Aviation Credit Corp.	19½	20
Bellanca	19½	20
Cons. Instrument	19½	20
Curtiss Flying	19½	20
Curtiss Wright	19½	20
Curtiss Wright pf.	19½	20
Douglas Aircraft	19½	20
Fairchild A	19½	20
Fisher	19½	20
Irving Air Chute	19½	20
Keystone A	19½	20
Mid-Continent Fund	19½	20
National Aviation	19½	20
N. A. Aviation	19½	20
Sherbky	19½	20
Trans. Air Trans.	19½	20
Travelair	19½	20
United Aviation	19½	20
Curtiss Airports	19½	20
Aviation Corp.	19½	20
Over the Counter—		
Aeromarine Klemm	4	5
Air Associates	20	21
American Airport	20	21
Central Airport	20	21
Cessna	20	21
Curtiss Aeroil	20	21
Curtiss Cessna	20	21
Curtiss Reid	20	21
Gen. Eagle Air	20	21
Heinor Heitner	20	21
Hinkley Air	20	21
Mahoney Ryan	20	21
Math Aircraft	20	21
Monocoupe Aircraft	20	21
Nesbit Air Trans.	20	21
Sherman Aircraft	20	21
Stearman Aircraft	20	21
Swallow Airplane	20	21
Wasp Aircraft	20	21
U. S. Air Trans.	20	21½
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Auto Corp., Calif.	9½	9¾
Aviation of Calif.	19½	20
Douglas Aircraft	19½	20
Mahoney	19½	20
Los Angeles Curb—		
Aviation Aircraft Exp.	19½	19¾
Aviation Corp. of Tex.	19½	19¾
Bach Aircraft	19½	19¾
Eltinor Air & Motors	19½	19¾
Gen. Aviation Co.	19½	19¾
Lockheed Air Corp.	19½	19¾
Travel Air Trans.	19½	19¾
Western Air Express	19½	19¾

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Last week's strength on the curb exchange was carried over the three-day holiday to this morning's opening. With the exception of one or two issues, trading was spread evenly throughout the list, while the majority strengthened their position.

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Amer. Corp.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Atlantic Lobos	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Bank of Amer. N. Y.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Bear Mtn. Oil	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Bond & Sh. Ltd.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cities Service	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cities Service pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Claude Neon	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Consolidated Oil	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Curtiss Wright	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Curtiss Wright pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Fairchild A	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Fisher	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Fisher pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
General Motors	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
General Motors pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Paint	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Paint pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Petroleum	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Petroleum pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Tire & Rub.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen. Tire & Rub. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gillette Safety Razor	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gillette Safety Razor pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Goodrich	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Goodrich pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Goodyear	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Goodyear pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Graham-Paige	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Graham-Paige pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Great Northern	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Great Northern pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Greyhound	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Greyhound pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Hudson	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Hudson pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Hupp	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Hupp pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Illinois Central	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Illinois Central pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Indian Motorcycle	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Indian Motorcycle pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Harvester	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Harvester pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Nickel	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Nickel pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Paper	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Paper pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Jewel Tea	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Jewel Tea pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Johns-Manville	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Johns-Manville pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kelly-Springfield	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kelly-Springfield pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kennecott	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kennecott pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kresge	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kresge pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kroger	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kroger pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lambert	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lambert pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lehigh Valley	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lehigh Valley pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Liggett & Myers	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Liggett & Myers pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lockheed	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lockheed pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Loew's	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Loew's pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lorillard	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Lorillard pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mack Trucks	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mack Trucks pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Magnavox	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Magnavox pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mallinckrodt	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mallinckrodt pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Marmon	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Marmon pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Martin	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Martin pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Maytag	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Maytag pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
McKesson & Robbins	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
McKesson & Robbins pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mercantile Stores	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mercantile Stores pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mexican Seaboard	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mexican Seaboard pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Middle States	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Middle States pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Miller & Hart	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Miller & Hart pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Minneapolis-Moline	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Minneapolis-Moline pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Missouri Pacific	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Missouri Pacific pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mohawk Carpet	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mohawk Carpet pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Montgomery Ward	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Montgomery Ward pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Motor Wheel	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Motor Wheel pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Murray Corp.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Murray Corp. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Nash Motors	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Nash Motors pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Biscuit	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Biscuit pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Cash Register	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Cash Register pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Dairy	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Dairy pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Distillers	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Distillers pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Lead	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
National Lead pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Central	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Central pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Chicago & St. L.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Chicago & St. L. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Dock	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Dock pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Ontario & W.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Ontario & W. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Shipbuilding	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
New York Shipbuilding pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Norfolk & Western	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Norfolk & Western pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
North American	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
North American pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Northern Pacific	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Northern Pacific pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Northwestern	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Northwestern pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Ohio Oil	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Ohio Oil pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Oliver Farm Equip.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Oliver Farm Equip. pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Otis Elevator	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Otis Elev

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Bethlehem
Republic Steel
Utilities and
Gas-Utilities
Electric Bond & Share
Pacific Gas & Elec.
Public Service of New Jersey
Southern Calif. Edison
Telephone
Amer. Tel. & Tel.
United States
Western Union
Railroads
Atchison
Chesapeake & Ohio
New York Central
Pennsylvania
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
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General Electric
International Nickel
International Harvester
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639 So. Spring St.
TRinity 3975

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (By Exchange of Dividend) Bonds offer the clearest indication of the market steady and the final test of the market's power to withstand the pressure of liquidation. Today's session was the completion of a revival of interest in the better class of bonds which began early last week. Trading was on a moderate scale, but the dealings were broad enough to indicate that the recent sharp liquidation in the bond market has run its course. The investment demand appeared to be broadening out, with the result that the list as a whole showed a firmer tone. Conditions were favorable to the continuation of the rally, as the money market remained unchanged and there was no pressure of new issues. Corporation issues were irregular in sympathy with the stock market. Standard Railroad issues were steady to firm. Foreign bonds were quiet and featureless.

The quotations represent sales or bids for odd lots and are furnished by the Quotation Department of the New York Stock Exchange. Where no bid or asked price is given, the name is carried over from the previous list.

Alabama Power 5s	103	103	103		Chicago Rock Island & Pacific 4½s	87	87
Alabama Power 5s	103	103	103		Chicago Rock Island & Pacific 5s	93	93

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

1929 High	1929 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
49¾	34¾	1	Adolph Power & Paper	1,600	36	35	35	—1	35¼
2	1		Do. pfd	100	2	2	2		
2	1		Advance Rumely	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Advertising Award	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Air Reduction	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Airway E. Apt.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Alaska Gold	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Alaska Juneau	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Albany P. Wrap. Paper	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Allegheny	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Allegheny Steel	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Allied Chem. & Dye	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Alpha Portland Cement	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Amerada	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Amer. Agr. Chem.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Amer. Bank Note	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Amer. Beet Sugar	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Amer. Brake Shoe	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Amer. Brake Shoe B.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Can	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Car & Fdy.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Chain "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Chicle	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Cigar	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Colortype	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Comm. Alcohol	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Encaustic Tiling	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Amer. & Forn. Power	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Hawaiian S.S.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Hide & Leather	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Home Products	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Ice	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. La France & Foam	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Locomotive	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. M. & F. pfd x-war	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Metal	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Metal pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Piano pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Rad. Stand. San.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Radiator	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Republics	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Safety Razor	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Seating	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Ship Building	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Smelting	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Snuff	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Sugar Refining	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Tobacco	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Tobacco pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Type Fdrs.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Type Fdrs. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Wat. Wks. new	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Woolen	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Wrt. Paper Corp.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Anaconda Wire & Cable	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Anchor Cap	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Archer Daniels Midl.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Armour of Ill. "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Armour of Ill. "B"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Armour of Del.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Arnold Const.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Asso. Apparel Ind.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Associated Dry Goods	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Atchison T. & S.F.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Atl. Coast Line	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Atlantic Refining	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Auburn Auto	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Aviation Corp.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Baldwin Loco. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Baltimore & Ohio	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Barnsdall "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Bayuk Cigars	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Beech-Nut Packing	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Belding Hemingway	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Beth. Steel	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Bigelow-Sanford	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Blaw-Knox	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Bliss & Laughlin	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Boeing Airplane	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Bohn Aluminum	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Booth Fisheries	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Borden	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Borg-Warner	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Briggs & Stratton	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Brill "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Brockway Motor	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Bklyn-Manh. Trans.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Bklyn Union Gas	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Brown Shoe	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Brunswick Balke	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Brunswick Term. & Ry.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Bucyrus-Erie	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Budd Wheel	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Burroughs Add. Mach.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Bush Term.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Butler Bros.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Butte Copper & Zinc	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Byers A. M.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Byers Co.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		By-Prod. Coke	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cal. Gas pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		California Packing	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Callahan Zinc Lead	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Calumet & Arizona	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Calumet & Hecla	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Campbell Soup	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Canadian Pacific	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cannon Mills	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cans Sealing Mach.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cavanagh Dehn	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Celotex Co.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Central Aguirre	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Central Alloy Steel	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Central R.R. N.J.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cerro de Pasco	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Certain-teed Prod.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chesapeake Corp.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chic. & Alton pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chic. Gt. Western	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pacific	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chic. & N.W.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		C.R.I.&P.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 6% pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 7% pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chickasha Cotton Oil	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Childs Company	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Chrysler	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cities Ice & Fuel	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		City Stores new	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Clev. & Pitts.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Clev. & Pitts. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Coca Cola	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Coca Cola "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Colgate & Albman	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Colum. Gas & Elec.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd "B"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Columbia Graphophone	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Columbian Carbon	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Commercial Credit	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Commercial Credit pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Com. Investment Trust	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. war.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 7% pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 6½% pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Commercial Solvents	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Commonwealth Power	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Conmoleum Nairn	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Congress Cigar	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Conley Tin Foil stpd.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cons. Cigar	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Consolidated Cigar	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cons. Film Ind. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cons. Film Ind.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cons. Gas	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. $5 pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cons. Textile	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Container "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Continental	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cont'l Baking "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cont'l Baking pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Continental Bank	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cont'l Can	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cont'l Ins.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Continental Motors	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cont'l Oil of Delaware	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Corn Products	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cotr	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cotr Stk.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Crosley Radio	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Crown Cork	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Crown Zellerbach	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cruckshank	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cuba Cane Sugar	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cuba Company	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cuba Dock	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Curtis Pub. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Curtiss Aero	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Curtiss Wright, wi.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Cutler Hammer	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Caramel Fruit	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Davison Chemical	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Debenham Sec.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Deere & Co. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Del., Lack. & Western	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Detroit Edison	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Detroit & Cleveland "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Diamond Match	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Dome Mines	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Dominion Stores	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Drug, Inc.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Dunhill Inter.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Du Pont de Nemours	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. Deb.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Duquesne Light 1st pfd.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Durham Hosiery	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Eastman Kodak	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Eastman Kodak Bld.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Eaton Axle & Spring	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Electric Auto Lite	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Electric Boat	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Elec. Power & Light	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Electric Storage Battery	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Elk Horn Coal pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Emerson Electric "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Endicott Johnson	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Engineers Pub. Service	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd (w.w.)	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Equitable Office Bldg.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Erie Railroad	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Fairbanks Co. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Fairbanks-Morse	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Fashion Park Ass'n	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Federal Motor	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Fidelity Phenix Fire	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Filene's Sons	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		First National Stores	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Fisk Rubber	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 2d pfd Ctf.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Fleischmann	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Fleischmann Cfs.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Florsheim Shoe "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Follansbee	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Foster Wheeler	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Freeport Sulphur	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Fox Film "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Freeport Texas	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gabriel Snubber "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gardner Motor	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General American Tank	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Asphalt	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Cable	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Cable "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Cigar	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Electric	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Electric spl.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. $7 pfd "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Mills	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Motors	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 7a pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cls.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gen. Out Adv.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gen. Public Service	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gen. Railway Signal	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		General Refractories	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gilchrist Co. Bld.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gillette Safety Razor	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gimbel Bros.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Glidden Company	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. prior pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gobel, Adolf, Inc.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gold Dust	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gold Dust pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Goodrich (B. F.)	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gotham Silk Hosiery	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Graham-Paige Motor	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Granby Con. Mining	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Grand Union	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Granite City Steel	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Grant (W. T.)	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Great Nor. Ry. pfd.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd Ctfs.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Great Western Sugar	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Greene Can.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Grigsby Grunow Co.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Gulf States Steel	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hackensack Water	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hahn Dept. Stores	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hartman "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hartman "B"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hayes Body	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hein (G. F.)	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hershey Chocolate	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hershey Ctf. pfd.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hoskins Mfg. Co.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hoe (R.) & Co. "A"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Holland Furnace	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hollander	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Homestake Mining	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Houdaille-Hershey "B"	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Household Products	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Houston Oil	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Howe Sound Co.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hudson & Manhattan	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Do. pfd	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hudson Motor Car	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Hupp Motor Car	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	1		Illinois

ESTABLISHED 1858

Sutro & Co.

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NEWS ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO GOLD MINES COMPANY

Have just returned from visiting our mine, and Mr. Harrow, our superintendent.

Mill is running 24 hours a day. About a half a ton of concentrate at $280 a ton is being produced daily.

About one-half ounce of quicksilver an hour is being used, which on a 40 per cent amalgamation, is better than $100 a day additional, bringing a total of approximately $240 returns daily.

We expect to ship the first values to the smelter at United States Mint September seventh.

ROLLINS MacFADYEN,
Secretary & Treasurer.

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of New York
Investment Counselors and Administrative Economists
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LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK
PRIVATE WIRES

House Hunting Made Easy Through These Ads

Wheat Futures Falter After Strong Start

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Bullish cables did their best to lift wheat values to higher ground today, but a heavy volume of late sales for profits and a large increase in the visible stocks counteracted the early buoyance and the finish was weak. In contrast, other grains withstood profit-taking pressure and stored moderate gains, their strength attributable to growing alarm over the feed grain situation and diminishing corn crop prospects.

Wheat was unchanged to 1c lower at the last, while corn advanced ⅛@1¼c for the day and oats ⅛@1¼c. Provisions were quiet and steady at 7c loss to 10c gain.

The week-end passed without interruption of the drought in Argentina, Australia and the domestic corn belt, and the weather news from both hemispheres had an elevating effect on wheat and corn. The only rain reported over the holiday was in the Canadian Northwest, holding up threshing operations there, and today it showed at Cardston and Calgary, Alta., and overnight frost was thought to have caused some damage. Export business picked up a little, with some orders from Australia and Argentina. The drought in the Argentine is reaching toward the danger line and causing increasing apprehension, since the North American crop is now a fairly definite quantity.

The visible supply of wheat increased 5,573,000 bushels to 182,400,000, more than double the 87,814,000 bushels in sight a year ago. Canadian country deliveries Saturday were 2,021,000 bushels, against 342,000 a year ago and receipts at Winnipeg today totaled 380 cars.

Private forecasts of the spring wheat crop were a little better than a month ago, averaging 212,000,000 bushels, and ranging between 205,000,000 and 220,000,000. The Canadian forecast ran about even with last month, from 240,000,000 to 271,000,000 bushels.

Deliveries today totaled 4,700,000 bushels of wheat.

Corn crop estimates were as bullish as the trade had anticipated and, with much of the crop regarded as past aid from rain now, the market was strong from start to finish, despite dips into profits. Private forecasts averaged 2,505,000,000 bushels, a drop of 34,000,000 bushels since August 1.

Lard was firmer with the grains and on buying by cash interests. Other provisions were steady.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September ..	1.35⅛	1.36	1.35⅛	1.35⅞
December	1.44⅛	1.45	1.43⅛	1.43⅝
May	1.54⅛	1.54⅞	1.53⅛	1.53⅛
Corn—				
September ..	1.03⅛	1.04⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅝
December	1.01⅛	1.02	1.01⅛	1.01⅞
May	1.08⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅝
Oats—				
September	.49	.50⅛	.49	.49⅝
December	.54	.54⅝	.53⅝	.53⅞
May	.58⅛	.59⅛	.58⅛	.58⅛

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.38⅛	1.38⅛	1.34⅛	1.34⅛
December	1.36⅛	1.37	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
May	1.42⅛	1.43⅛	1.40⅛	1.40⅜
Oats—				
October	.68⅛	.68⅛	.67⅛	.67⅛
December	.69	.69⅛	.68⅛	.68⅞

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged to 2c higher: No. 1 hard, 1.32@1.33; No. 4, 1.28⅛; No. 1 yellow, hard, 1.31@1.31⅛; No. 4, 1.29⅛; No. 1 northern, 1.31⅛; No. 3, 1.27; No. 3 mixed, 1.31; No. 2, 1.29⅛@1.30⅛.

Corn, ⅛@1c higher: No. 1 mixed, 1.02½; No. 4, 98⅛@1.00; No. 1 yellow, 1.02@1.03½; No. 4, 1.00; No. 1 white, 1.03; No. 4, 1.00; sample grade, 93@96.

Oats, 1@1½c higher; sales, No. 3 white, 47@48; No. 3, 45@46½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular: No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.31⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.30⅛; No. 1 mixed durum, do., 1.29⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.09⅝.

Corn: Spot, firm: No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.19⅛; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.19⅛.

Oats: Spot, steady: No. 2 white, 67⅛.

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COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Coffee spot barely steady; demand light; Rio No. 7, 18½; Santos No. 4, 23¾.

Rio futures closed easy; approximated sales, 17,000 bags. December, 14.80; January, 13.80; March, 13.32; May, 13.24; July, 13.18.

Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 9,000 bags. December, 20.52; March, 19.32; May, 18.97; July, 18.87.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.63; refined, 5.60.

Futures closed steady; approximated sales, 25,000 tons. December, 2.17; January, 2.18; March, 2.23; May, 2.30; July, 2.36.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles ..	100	50	0	700
Chicago	24,000	4,000	40,000	35,000
Kansas City ..	12,000	1,000	6,000	15,000
Omaha	5,000	500	8,000	23,000
St. Paul ...	2,500	1,500	5,000	1,500
Denver	800	50	1,000	3,500
Fort Worth ..	3,000	1,200	1,000	1,000
Total	50,300	8,300	60,800	74,500
Last week ..	54,000	8,150	50,600	58,400

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE — Approximately 1000 head were offered yesterday, 800 of which were held over from Monday. Most of the supply was plain she stock with a fair representation of steers. Trade was not very active, and only a partial clearance was effected. The general market on steers were steady with the stock ruling steady to weak; some sales of in-between cows looking slightly lower. Bulls were steady to weak.

Medium steers cashed from 10.75@11.00, the latter price being paid for two cars of 956-pound Imperial Valley steers, holding up through quarantine there, and today it showed at Cardston and Calgary, Alta., and overnight frost was thought to have caused some damage. Export business picked up a little, with some orders from Australia and Argentina. The drought in the Argentine is reaching toward the danger line and causing increasing apprehension, since the North American crop is now a fairly definite quantity.

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PRODUCE MARKET

(United States Bureau of Markets)

Receipts of fruits and vegetables were liberal on yesterday morning's market, with good demand and prices about steady. Monday's holiday increased buying demand, as well as volume of receipts for Tuesday morning's market. Apples moved slowly. Artichokes were dull. Avocados steady. Kentucky Wonder beans strong under light receipts. Canteloupes about steady. Eggplant dull. Grapes steady. Citrus prices slightly stronger. Iceberg lettuce steady. Dry peas weaker due to poor quality and heavy receipts. Peas steady. Pears firmer. Tomatoes slow. Watermelons slightly stronger.

APPLES—Watsonville, pound, Gravensteins, Alexanders, Skinner sieeditsat, 3½@4; few 4½; packed Gravensteins, standard 2.00@2.25 per box; Sebastopol, Gravensteins, 3½@4½; Yucaipa, Jonathans, best, 3@6; poorer, 2½@4; banana, 3@5½.

ARTICHOKES—Salinas, 4 dozen, best, 2.25@2.50 per box; 3 dozen, 1.50@1.75.

AVOCADOS—Local, loose, pound, Taft, 20@30; Linda and Queen, 20@25; Sharpless, 30@35; Shmits and Dickinson's, 25@30.

BANANAS—Pound, mostly 4½.

BEANS—Local, pound, Kentucky Wonders, 10@; extra large, 7@8; Wax, 6@7; poorer, 3@3½; lima, 4½@5; few best, 6.

BLACKBERRIES—Watsonville, 12-basket trays, 70@75; few 85.

BROCCOLI—Green, local, pound, 3@5; few 6.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Local, per dozen bunches: Beets, 25@30; few turnips, 30@35; few, 40; carrots, small red, 15@20; King, 20@25; Kohl-rabi, 25@30; spinach, 30@35; mustard greens, 25@30.

CABBAGE—Local, crates, best, 2.00@2.25; fair, 1.50@1.75.

CANTALOUPES—Local, standard crates, Hale and Paul Rose, 1.50@1.75; mostly 1.00; Jumbos, best sizes, 1.25; Pecos, 50@60; Tip-tops, standards, 125-165, 75@1.00.

CRABAPPLES—Local, loose, Hyslop, 75@90.

CAULIFLOWER—Guadalupe, Santa Maria, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—Venice, crates, 4-4½ dozen, 1.75@2.00; few 2.25.

CHICORY—Local, crates, 65@75.

CORN—Local, bags, 50@65; few best, 75; poorer low as 35.

CUCUMBERS—Local, bags, 40@50; best, 65; small pickling, 2.00@2.25.

ENDIVE—Local, per lettuce crate, 1.50@1.75; pound, 1½@2.

FIGS—Local, pound, Brunswick, Black Spanish, Kadota, 5@8; poorer low as 2.

GRAPES—Local, lugs, Black Hamburg, 45@50; Malaga, 50@60; Muscat, 60@65; Tokays, pound, 4½@5; few fancy, 6@7; 75@90; Perlette, per lug, Fresno, Thompson seedless, 2@2½; Malaga, 1; Black Monukka, 2½; Muscat, 1½; Tokay, 4½@5; few fancy, 6; local, Zinfandel, few sales, 50@60 per ton.

GRAPEFRUIT—Local, boxes, fancy 64s, 5@6; 80s, 4.75; 100s, 4.00; 126s, 3.75; 150s, 3.50; 176s, 3.25; 200s, 3.00; 216s, 2.75; cull and standards, loose, large, 1.00; medium, 75@80; small, 40@50.

PEAS—Guadalupe, Oceano, Arroyo Grande, 5@10; few, fancy, 11@12½; ordinary quality, 5@6; Idaho, 25-pound hampers, best, 1.35; poorer, 1.75.

PEACHES—Beaumont, Yuma, Elberta, Lovell, 40@45; poorer, 25@30; few spicy Elberta, 50@; Hale's, 40@; fancy, 70@.

POTATOES—Opening Tuesday, Stokes' basis: Stockton, sacked run, Burbanks, special mark, 2.25; good quality, 2.00@2.25; Idaho, sacked cwt., Minnesota, U. S. No. 1, 2.60@2.85.

PEARS—Bartlett, pound, Lake county, 7@7½; Placer county, 6½@7; Little Rock, 3@5; No. 2s, 1½@3; Anjous, 4@5½; Beaumont, 5½; poorer, 3½; Courtland, 5@6; poorer, 3½@4.

PEPPERS—Local, bags, California, 30@; Chinese Giant, 25@40; green chili, 40@50.

PLUMS — Yuma, Santa Rosa, 3@4; poorer, 2½; Kelseys, sugar plums, Beaumont, 3½@4; French prunes, 3½@4; San Joaquin, Robes and Imperials, 4@5; Oregon, Italian, 7½@8; few casts.

RASPBERRIES — Watsonville, 12-cup trays, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 75.

RHUBARB—Per box, local, cherry, 50; strawberry, 65@75.

SQUASH—White Summer, 50@1.00; few 1.15; Italian, 1.00@1.25; crookneck, 85@1.25; bananas, bulk, per ton, 20.00@25.00; Hubbard, 22.50@25.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Watsonville, 12-basket trays, 1.25@1.50; few best, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Local, lugs, Stone, 1.25@1.75; few large, 2.00; Red, 75@1.25; few 1.50; Italians, 75@1.25; few 1.50; pear tomatoes, 12-basket tray, 65@75; few 80@90.

SWEET POTATOES—Local, per pound, Nancy Hall, 4½@; Jerseys, 3½@3; poorer, 3@; Merced, Jerseys, 4@4½.

WATERMELONS—Local, 18 to 25-pound average, 20.00@25.00; mostly 22.50; few ton; smaller, 15.00@18.00; Bakersfield, 18 to 30-pound average, best, 30.00@35.00.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The movement of wool is somewhat irregular, but the aggregate volume of sales is fairly large and prices steady to firmer than last week. A tendency to streamline is noted on 56s and lower quality wools. The receipts at Boston and Philadelphia for week ending August 31 amounted to 1,368,700 pounds, as compared with 2,000,000 pounds during the previous week.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $22,613,132.25, a decrease of $6,290,043.25 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.
	Monday—	Holiday
Tuesday	$24,613,175.25	$34,903,976.10
		$27,990,053.73

BANK DEBITS

Saturday $26,239,706.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Bank clearings, $26,600,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86
France, per 100 francs	3.93¾
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.90
Italy, per 100 lires	5.21¼
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krowns	2.97
Denmark, per 100 krones	26.82
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.39¼
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.17
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.77
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.44
Montreal, per 100 francs	3.91¾
Mexico, per 100 pesos	46.25

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Foreign exchange today: Great Britain, demand, 42.94 9-32. Cables, 4.84 29-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79¼.

France, demand, 3.91 1-16; cables, 3.91⅝.

Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23⅝.

Commercial, 60-day bills, 4.85; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.03½; Norway, 26.81; Sweden, 26.86½; Denmark, 26.80; Switzerland, 19.44; Spain, 14.72; Greece, 1.39½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75¾; Austria, 14.06; Hungary, 12.91; Argentina, 41.92; Brazil, 11.86; Tokio, 46.62; Shanghai, 37.62; Montreal, 99.20 11-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Bar silver, 52½; Mexican dollars, 39½.

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Bar silver, 24 1-16d per ounce; money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 7-16 per cent; three months, 5½ per cent.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Call money, steady, 6 per cent all day.

Time loans, steady; 30 days, 5½@6; 60-90 days, 5½@6; 4 months, 5½@6; prime commercial paper, 6@6½. Bankers' acceptances steady; 30 days, 5½@5⅝; 60-90 days, 5⅝@5¾; 4 months, 5½@5¾; 5-6 months, 6¼@6½.

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Italy, per 100 lires	5.21¼
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krowns	2.97
Denmark, per 100 krones	26.82
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.39¼
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.17
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.77
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.44
Montreal, per 100 francs	3.91¾
Mexico, per 100 pesos	46.25

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Foreign exchange today: Great Britain, demand, 42.94 9-32. Cables, 4.84 29-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79¼.

France, demand, 3.91 1-16; cables, 3.91⅝.

Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23⅝.

Commercial, 60-day bills, 4.85; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.03½; Norway, 26.81; Sweden, 26.86½; Denmark, 26.80; Switzerland, 19.44; Spain, 14.72; Greece, 1.39½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75¾; Austria, 14.06; Hungary, 12.91; Argentina, 41.92; Brazil, 11.86; Tokio, 46.62; Shanghai, 37.62; Montreal, 99.20 11-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Bar silver, 52½; Mexican dollars, 39½.

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Bar silver, 24 1-16d per ounce; money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 7-16 per cent; three months, 5½ per cent.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Call money, steady, 6 per cent all day.

Time loans, steady; 30 days, 5½@6; 60-90 days, 5½@6; 4 months, 5½@6; prime commercial paper, 6@6½. Bankers' acceptances steady; 30 days, 5⅛@5¼; 60-90 days, 5⅛@5¼; 4 months, 5½@5¾; 5-6 months, 6¼@6½.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	1.30@1.32
Feed	1.30@1.35
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.32@1.32
No. 3 yellow	1.30@1.35
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.60@1.65
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	2.00@2.05
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.90@1.95
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.90@1.95
Mill feeds—	
White	1.20@1.25
Red	1.27½@1.27½

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 20; barley, 12; corn, 14; oats, 2; milo, 1; kafir, 1; flour, 10; bran, 6; cereal, 4; alfalfa M., 2; seed, 2; beans, 2; rice, 1; cottonseed, 4; poultry feed, 1; peanuts, 1; coffee, 2; miscellaneous, 5. Total, 94. May, 11.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new), f.o.b. Los Angeles	21.00@22.00
Oat hay	20.00@21.00
Barley hay (new)	16.00@17.00

The Corroon & Reynolds Insurance Companies

INCOME of this group of companies, derived from premiums, increased over 200% in 1928 and indications point to a further increase of at least 100% during 1929.

Corroon & Reynolds and subsidiaries receive income from ownership and management of the general agency business, dividends from securities owned, and profits realized from the purchase and sale of securities.

Earnings for 1929, at the annual rate of $3,626,000, cover dividends on the $6 Convertible Preferred Stock nearly 3 times.

Booklet, "Why Insurance Stocks are Profitable Investments," sent on request.

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JUDGING from the highly profitable record established within a short period by the option-bearing securities of companies affiliated with Southern Natural Gas Corporation, our recent offering of this corporation's First Mortgage Bonds, carrying an attractive stock purchase privilege presents a decidedly favorable opportunity.

This company, an important unit in the $225,000,000 Tri-Utilities System, will own and operate a $22,100,000 pipe line serving the industrial Southeast. Net earnings for the first 5 years are estimated at nearly 5 times annual interest charges. An attractive common stock purchase privilege offers an opportunity to share in these profits. We offer

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(with common stock purchase privilege)
Price 97½ and interest to yield over 6.25%

Kindly send name and address below if you wish more detailed information.

Name ..... *Address* .....

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ASSETS

1926	$3,219,319.80
1927	5,205,907.75
1928	7,913,078.57
1929 (6 months) ..	9,512,444.59
INCREASE (1929).	1,599,366.02

SURPLUS TO TREATYHOLDERS

1926	$1,520,081.33
1927	2,346,702.05
1928	3,685,212.52
1929 (6 months) ..	4,124,526.15
INCREASE (1929).	439,313.63

STATEMENT
AS OF JUNE 30, 1929

Guardian Fire Assurance Corporation of New York

ASSETS

Bonds and Stocks	$8,806,451.93
Premiums Receivable	285,547.27
Interest Accrued	8,962.92
Cash on Deposit	411,482.47
	$9,512,444.59

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Unearned Premiums	$2,838,925.92
Reserve for Losses	388,992.52
Reserve for all other Liabilities	160,000.00
Voluntary Reserve for Contingencies	2,000,000.00
Capital $1,500,000.00	
Surplus 2,624,526.15	
Surplus to Treatyholders	4,124,526.15
	$9,512,444.59

Home Office:
76 William Street, New York

VOLUNTARY RESERVE

1926	$ 38,172.00
1927	500,000.00
1928	1,250,000.00
1929 (6 months) ..	2,000,000.00
INCREASE (1929).	750,000.00

UNEARNED PREMIUM RESERVE

1926	$1,401,352.68
1927	1,983,990.43
1928	2,513,855.87
1929 (6 months) ..	2,838,925.92
INCREASE (1929).	325,070.05

PACKARD
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Selling around $30 a share

Develops a New Diesel Airplane Motor—

Authorities look upon it as one of the most outstanding developments in Aviation in recent years. Will it bring radical changes in the Automotive as well as Aviation industries? Who knows?

In a recent test flight from Detroit to Langley Field, Virginia, the new motor consumed only $4.68 worth of fuel, according to report. An ordinary airplane motor would have consumed almost six times that in cost and bulk, or about $27.00 worth.

Lindbergh Pleased With It

Col. Lindbergh, in a flight with Maj. Thomas Lanphier, August 15th, tested the new Diesel airplane motor and expressed himself as being highly pleased with it. He is the first person outside of the Packard staff to fly with the new engine.

For Immediate Purchase

Already the leading producer of high priced cars, Packard bids fair to become dominant in Aviation motors as well. We recommend this stock.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

No change is noted in the gas pressure in the vicinity of the Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 1 discovery well on the north dome at Kettleman Hills, as a result of the recent completion of the Marland Oil Company's Elliott No. 12-8 well, about 1000 feet northwest of it.

Although putting out approximately 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 3800 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 6878 feet, Marland's first completion for that area has not affected Milham's producer, which has been flowing out of control for nearly a year, although the recent completion was brought in for the purpose of depleting the pressure of the discovery well.

Marland's producer came in a short time after it had been washed to the bottom. The crew awaited its completion and when it did not begin flowing it was left for a short time. Suddenly it blew in, flowing for five hours under control, and then the enormous gas pressure is reported to have broken the gaskets in the cellar and as a result much oil now is flowing into hastily constructed traps. About 2000 barrels of oil per day is being skimmed and stored in storage tanks, it is said.

Preparations yesterday were being made to tunnel about fifty feet underground from a point approximately 100 feet from the derrick for the purpose of tapping the casing below the surface. According to reports, work on the tunnel will start immediately. The same methods will be employed in regaining control of the Kettleman Hills producer as were applied in killing recent oil-well fires at Santa Fe Springs.

Pumping Water

The Shell Oil Company's Nesa No. 11 at Signal Hill, known as the deepest well in the world, has been placed on the pump and is putting out about 400 barrels of water, according to field reports, there being no deep-oil showings in evidence.

This project had oil sands higher up, but at depth the showing was insufficient to justify a production test. Five and five-eighths-inch casing was set to 9144 feet with bottom of the hole at 9280 feet.

Completes Two

The General Petroleum Corporation has completed Jalk No. 111, at Santa Fe Springs for a flow of about 2400 barrels of 33.8-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 7905 feet. The Santa Fe No. 222, with bottom at 7945 feet, tested wet between the middle and lower Clarke sands while putting out approximately 2500 barrels of oil per day, it is asserted. Plugged back to 7630 feet into the middle Clarke zone, the water was shut out and production now is said to be about 1250 barrels of oil per day.

Gas Heavy

The California Ventura Oil Company's Cal-Ven No. 20 wildcat in Fresno Canyon five miles north of the Ventura-avenue field is reported to have showings of gas, with bottom of the hole at 3828 feet. Preparations are being made to set ten and three-quarter-inch casing to bottom, where the drill has picked up a hard-shale formation. Reports are that this test will be drilled at least another 100 feet.

Recompletes One

The Standard Oil Company yesterday recompleted its K.C.I. No. 5-2, northwest of Bakersfield. Originally coming in at the rate of about 300 barrels of oil per day several months ago, this project sanded up and considerable difficulty was experienced in shutting out water. Yesterday the well reported to be yielding 110 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 4477 feet, with a cut of about 7 per cent.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

[By the Associated Press.]

Carlot shipments of California citrus, compiled for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange from railroad reporting, were announced as follows:

	Oranges.	Lemons.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA		
August 30	171	30
August 31-September 1-2	460	93
Season to date	63,706	13,967
Last season to date	13,617	10,880
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
August 30	0	0
August 31-September 1-2	0	0
Season to date	825	172
Last season to date	9,630	199
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA		
August 30	0	0
August 31-September 1-2	0	0
Season to date	482	87
Last season to date	555	103

Sales for California oranges were heavy today, following Sunday and Labor Day, meeting varied prices in eastern and middle western auction centers. Taking the markets as a whole, however, there was no marked price change from Saturday. Lemons continued to advance in price.

Analysis of trading showed the following price range per box:

	ORANGES		LEMONS	
	Graded above choice.	Choice.	Graded above choice.	Choice.
New York	3.00@4.00	3.40@4.75	8.25@12.70	7.05@12.05
Boston	2.85@4.00	3.75@5.10	13.00	
Chicago	2.85@4.00	3.75@5.10		7.70@9.65
Philadelphia	2.85@4.00	3.75@5.10		
Pittsburgh	2.85@4.00	3.75@5.10	8.25@9.45	
St. Louis	2.85@4.00	3.75@5.10	8.25@9.45	
Baltimore	2.85@4.00	3.75@5.10	10.35@11.50	
Detroit	2.85@4.00	3.75@5.10		14.35

Prices by cars of Sunkist brand Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, shippers, as follows:

	126s	150s	176s	200s	216s	252s	288s	324s
NEW YORK—								
Ruby, Pasadena	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
Gold Crown, Redlands	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
Shamrock, Placentia	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
BOSTON—								
Shamrock, Placentia	...	7.30	6.70	6.35	4.30	4.00	3.75	3.60
Glendora Home, Glendora	...	...	...	...	4.30	4.00	3.75	3.60
CHICAGO—								
Defiance, Downey	...	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Potentia, Fullerton	...	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Parex, E. Whittier	...	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
PHILADELPHIA—								
Florencia, Covina	...	...	...	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Golden W. Whittier Groves	...	...	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
DETROIT—								
Colonel, Tustin	...	...	6.75	6.75	5.60	4.80	3.85	3.60
PITTSBURGH—								
Whittier, Whittier	...	6.80	6.35	6.15	4.35	3.90	3.85	...
ST. LOUIS—								
Glendora Home, Glendora	...	5.80	5.80	5.30	5.15	4.00	3.40	3.70
BALTIMORE—								
Mother Colony, W. Anaheim	...	...	6.35	5.80	4.80	3.70	3.40	3.50

The market for California Valencias in middle-western and eastern auction centers today was slightly improved in demand. There was a general increase in price for the larger oranges, with decreases for the smaller. Lemons continued to advance in price.

BOSTON—Market higher for Valencias 176s and larger lower for 200s and smaller; lemons higher. Carlot sales: 25 oranges; 2 grapefruit; 1 lemons.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Superfine, NOR. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.30
Black Hawk, NIV. Red Ball, Riverside.....3.30
Orchard seedless grapefruit, NOR. Riverside.....3.30
Standard seedless grapefruit, NOR. Riverside.....3.30
Alhambra, NOR. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.30
Shamrock, NOR. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.30
Colonial, NOR. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.30
Mother Colony, NOR. Sunkist, Anaheim.....3.30
Anaheim.....3.30
Altisimo, NOR. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.30
Shamrock, NOR. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.30
Glendora Home, GF. Sunkist, Glendora.....3.30
Delicia, WOD. Sunkist, Anaheim.....3.30
Veritos, WDO. Sunkist, Hillgrove.....3.30
Newman, GR. Sunkist, Orange.....3.30
Sunkist, NOR. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.30
Standard, RIV. Standard, Riverside.....3.30
Anaheim Supreme, NOR. Sunkist, Anaheim.....3.30
Mother Colony, NOR. Sunkist, Anaheim.....3.30
Rooster, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....3.30
Rooster, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....3.30
Mallard, MCO. orchard run, Marsh Grove.....3.30
Golden Quality grapefruit, Malibu.....3.30
Pioneer grapefruit, Malibu.....3.30
Sunkist, NOR. Sunkist, Claremont.....3.30
Sunkist, NOR. Red Ball, Glendora.....3.30
Sunkist, NOR. Sunkist, Anaheim.....3.30
Rooster, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....3.30
Sunkist, WD. Sunkist, Riverside.....3.30
El-Glen, NO. Sunkist, Anaheim.....3.30
Rooster, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....3.30
Paul Revere, LAV. Sunkist, La Verne.....3.30
Sunkist, LAV. Sunkist, La Verne.....3.30
Mother Colony, NO. Sunkist, Anaheim.....3.30
Whittier, WD. Sunkist, Whittier.....3.30
Golden W., WD. Sunkist, Whittier Grove.....3.30

LEMONS

Bear, OK. Sunkist, Upland.....13.00

PHILADELPHIA—Market generally lower for oranges, fair demand; lemons higher. Carlot sales: 27 oranges.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Golden W., WB. Sunkist, Whittier Groves.....3.80
Morningside, WIL. Sunkist, Rivera.....3.40
Foliage, WD. Red Ball, Rivera.....3.40
Sunkist, NO. Sunkist, La Habra.....3.40
Royal Knight, RH. Sunkist, Redlands.....3.40
Doris, NO. Sunkist, Anaheim.....3.60
Quail, WDO. Sunkist, Fullerton.....3.60
Quail Whit, WD. Sunkist, Whittier.....3.60
Trail, DM. Sunkist, Lamanda Park.....3.60
Rex, WD. Sunkist, Rivera.....3.40
Rex, WD. Standard, Rivera.....3.40
Violet, DM. Sunkist, Monrovia.....3.60
Jasmine, DM. Red Ball, Monrovia.....3.60
Gold Wing, NO. Sunkist, Fullerton.....3.60
Carmencita, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.60
California Belle, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.60
Carmencita, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....3.60
Geo. Washington, OR. Sunkist, Tustin.....3.30
La Habra, NO. Sunkist, La Habra.....3.40
Reliable, NO. Sunkist, La Habra.....3.40
Geo. Washington, OR. Sunkist, Tustin.....3.30
Geo. Washington, OR. Sunkist, Tustin.....3.30
Advance, OR. Sunkist, Tustin.....3.30
Red C COV. Sunkist, Covina.....3.30
Refreshment, OR. orchard run, Garden Grove.....4.00
Refreshment, OR. orchard run, Garden Grove.....4.30
Red Ridinghood, NO. Sunkist, Charter Oak.....3.30
Red C, COV. Sunkist, Covina.....3.30
Florencia, COV. Sunkist, Covina.....3.30
Model, GBA. fancy, Fullerton.....4.70
Model, GBA. extra choice, Fullerton.....4.70
Model, GBA. extra choice, La Brea.....4.30
Popular, GBA. choice, La Brea.....4.30
Sweetest Yet, THP. fancy, Olive.....4.30
Autumn Leaf, MOD. Pure Gold, Olive.....4.30

LEMONS

Luster, OR. Red Ball, Villa Park.....8.00
Gold, OR. Sunkist, Villa Park.....8.00
Comet, OR. Red Ball, Villa Park.....7.70

NEW YORK—Market better, good condition, 216s to 288s, about steady balance except easier, lower 324s to 392s; sharp advance for lemons. Carlot sales: 12 oranges; 5 lemons; 3 grapefruit; 1 banana.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Altisimo, NOK. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Shamrock, NOK. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Gold Crop, NO. Sunkist.....4.00
Montezuma, WD. Sunkist, Rivera.....4.00
Foliage, WD. Red Ball, Rivera.....4.00
Sunkist, NO. Sunkist, Anaheim.....4.00
Shamrock, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Altisimo, NOK. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Three Star, WD. Sunkist, Whittier.....4.00
Presidents, OR. Sunkist, Prances.....4.00
Senator, OR. Sunkist, Prances.....4.00
Silver Peak, OR. extra choice, Prances.....4.00
Geo. Washington, OR. Sunkist, Tustin.....4.00
Advance, OR. Sunkist, Tustin.....4.00
Troy, OR. Sunkist, Olive.....4.00
Atlas, OR. Sunkist, Olive.....4.00
Hector, OR. Red Ball, Olive.....4.00
Wm. Tell, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....4.00
Newman, GR. Sunkist, Orange.....4.00
California Dream, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Tesoro Blue, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Red Band, NO. Red Ball, Placentia.....4.00
Scepter, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....4.00
Rooster, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....4.00
Senator, OR. Sunkist, Prances.....4.00
Silver Peak, OR. extra choice, Prances.....4.00
Vista Bonita, HIV. Sunkist, Hemet.....4.00
Lake Ring, RIV. Red Ball, Hemet.....4.00
Bolsha, RIV. orchard run, Hemet.....4.00
Hi-Class, NO. Sunkist, Anaheim.....4.00
Delicia, WOD. Sunkist, Anaheim.....4.00
Carmencita, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Atlas, OR. Sunkist, Olive.....4.00
Paul Revere, LAV. Sunkist, La Verne.....4.00
Altisimo, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Shamrock, NO. Sunkist, Placentia.....4.00
Airship, FC. Sunkist, Fillmore.....4.00
Mansion of Piru, VCE. Sunkist, Piru.....4.00
Mount, VCE. Sunkist, Santa Paula.....4.00
Alphabetical, OR. Sunkist, Villa Park.....4.00
Bird Rock, OR. Sunkist, Villa Park.....4.00
Old Baldy, OR. Sunkist, Upland.....4.00
Insignia, OR. Sunkist, Upland.....4.00
Excel, OR. Red Ball, Upland.....4.00
Wm. Tell, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....4.00
Bowman, OR. Sunkist, Orange.....4.00
Colonel, OR. Sunkist, Tustin.....4.00
Rover, OR. Red Ball, Tustin.....4.00
Hewes Park, OR. Sunkist, El Modena.....4.00
Transcontinental, OR. Sunkist, El Modena.....4.00
Trail, DM. Sunkist, Lamanda Park.....4.00
Canyon, DM. Red Ball, Lamanda Park.....4.00
Grandeur, MOD. Pure Gold, Orange.....4.00
Starlest, MOD. Silver Leaf, Orange.....4.00
Old Mission, CCC. fancy, Fullerton.....4.00
Golden Eagle, CCC. choice, Fullerton.....4.00
Ambassador, CDC. first, Corona.....4.00
Cetush, VCE. choice, Corona.....4.00
Anaheim Sweetest Yet, THF. fancy, Anaheim.....4.00
Sunny Mountain, Highgrove.....4.00
Bluebird, Highgrove.....4.00

LEMONS

Loma, VC. Red Ball, Limco.....14.00
ST. LOUIS—Market for Sunkist oranges unchanged, slightly lower in balance; lemons higher.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Glendora Home, GF. Sunkist, Glendora.....3.80
Mountain, GV. Red Ball, Glendora.....3.80
South Mountain, VCE. Sunkist, Santa Paula.....3.80
Golden Glenn, VCE. Red Ball, Santa Paula.....3.80
Celebration, NOJ. Sunkist, Fullerton.....3.80
Valley, WDJ. Sunkist, Whittier.....3.80
Pico, WDJ. Red Ball, Whittier.....3.80

LEMONS

Green Stripe, VCE. Sunkist, Keith.....10.00
Green Stripe, lemonettes, Keith.....8.35

BALTIMORE—Market was higher for both oranges and lemons. Carlot sales: 5 oranges; 1 lemons.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Gold Wing, NOG. Sunkist, Fullerton.....3.70
Blue Wing, NOG. choice, Fullerton.....3.50
Mother Colony, NOS. Sunkist, W. Anaheim.....3.85
Carnival, NOS. Red Ball, W. Anaheim.....3.85
Carnival, NOK. Red Ball, W. Anaheim.....3.85
Caledonia, NOK. Red Ball, Placentia.....3.85
Fearless, Silver Seal, Orange.....3.85

LEMONS

N. W. B., selected, VC. Sunkist, Santa Paula.....11.00
N. W. B., VC. Sunkist, Santa Paula.....10.35

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted $19, 92c; posted daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale prices, 92.
Price to retailers, 93@93.

Eggs
Extras, 44.
Fresh firsts, 42.
Case count, 37.
Mediums, 37.
Pullets, 32½.
Checks, 28.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 46; 90 score, 44.

Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 34½; No. 1 carload extras, 42@43 in cases; 40 candled extra mediums, 37@38 in cases; No. 1 checks, 31@32.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Butter firm; receipts, 11,162 tubs; creamery, 92 score, 43; standards, 92, extra firsts, 42@42½; firsts, 40½@41½; seconds, 37@39½.

Eggs firm; prices unchanged; receipts, 21,314 cases; extra firsts, 39@39½; firsts, 38@38½; ordinary firsts, 35@37½.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Butter firmer; receipts, 8157; creamery, higher than extras, 44½@45; creamery, higher than extras, 44½@45; creamery, higher than specials, 45½@46; extra, 92 score, 45½@46; first, 90 to 91 score, 43½@44½; seconds, 41½@42½; centralized, 42½@43½; current make, No. 1, 37½@38; No. 2, 36@36½.

Cheese steady; receipts, 167,162; State whole milk flats, fancy to specials, 24@25; average run, 23½@24; fresh, 23@23½; held, 27@29½.

Eggs irregular; receipts, 18,574; mixed colors, fresh gathered, extras, 41@42; extra firsts, 39@40; fresh firsts, 37@38½; nearby white fancy, 43@44;

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WHAT'S DOING Today

City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. Bruce Bliven will speak on "The Hoover Administration up to Date."

Chamber of Commerce membership and domestic trade meeting, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Mary Ann Spencer Tent No. 28, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles lodge of Elks forty-first anniversary meeting, Elks' Temple, 8 p.m.

Ladies' auxiliary of the McKinley home meeting, 933 South Kingsley Drive, afternoon.

Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Club meeting, Chamber of Commerce Building, parlor B, 10 a.m.

Radio Show, Ambassador Auditorium, 2:30 to 11 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling, Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Strangler Lewis vs. Joe Stecher.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Seattle, two games.

Motion Pictures

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Lucky Star."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Flying Fool."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Words and Music."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Greene Murder Case."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Honky Tonk."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Bulldog Drummond."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"In the Headlines."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Drag."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Drag."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Mother's Boy."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Little Accident."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Big Gamble."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Expressing Willie."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Masquerader."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Ribitzer."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Come Seven."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 748 South Broadway—"The Sap."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ruth Mix.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Big News."

YACHTSMAN FACES TRIAL FOR SLAYING

Porto Rican Declares He Was Forced to Kill Sailor in Self-Defense

SAN LUCAR DE BARRAMEDA (Spain) Sept. 3. (AP)—Dr. Francisco Caballero Francheschi, Porto Rican yachtsman, held here for the death of Angel Carbo, who was the entire crew of his sloop, which has arrived here from New York, declared he killed Carbo in self-defense and in defense of the only other occupant of the boat, Roberto Lopez of New York.

Dr. Francheschi is held in jail awaiting the arrival of the United States Consul from Seville, Richard Ford.

Dr. Francheschi, interviewed in prison, said Carbo frequently abandoned the rudder on the trip and attempted to wreck the yacht along the Spanish and Portuguese coasts. He declared that before leaving Porto Rico he was fully acquainted with Carbo's character and knew he had served a prison sentence, but took him along because he was an especially skillful and experienced sailor.

Francheschi's thirty-six-foot sloop Mary arrived here Friday night. The next night an argument began aboard, which ended with the doctor's shooting Carbo, whose body fell overboard.

Young Heflin Freed on Bail

PHOENIX CITY (Ala.) Sept. 3. (AP)—J. Thomas Heflin, Jr., son of the senior United States Senator from Alabama, was released in bond of $113 here today after spending most of the night in jail on charges of drunkenness and violating the State prohibition law. His hearing was continued until Friday.

Heflin and E. M. Haines were arrested in Heflin's automobile with Haines at the wheel about midnight last night. The charge of violating the State prohibition law was docketed, police said, when they found "three bottles of home brew" in the car.

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VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABBOTT — ABBOTT. Earl C. Abbott, 30; Dorothy P. Abbott, 28.
ACOSTA — GANDARA. Angel Acosta, 56; Carmen Gandara, 38.
ADDINGTON — WILSON. Andrew C. Addington, 22; Margaret J. Wilson, 19.
AGOSTA — GONZALES. Louis Agosta, 21; Josefa Gonzales, 16.
ANDERSON — AQUAVO. Robert J. Anderson, 30; Mercedes Aquavo, 27.
ARIMU — HORIKOSHI. Takuma Arimu, 34; Sata Horikoshi, 22.
AYALA — HOLDDING. Jesse Ayala, 21; Opal Holdding, 17.
BAIRSDORFER — REISER. Robert J. Baisdorfer, 32; Mary M. Reiser, 34.
BANDY — MILLER. Oliver W. Bandy, 61; Cora Miller, 36.
BAROUH — LEVY. Morris Barouh, 23; Lucille Levy, 20.
BARRIE — TIDE. James S. Barrie, 59; Wave M. Allen, 44.
BERRY — HUBS. James D. Berry, 21; Thelma S. Hoss, 22.
BIGELOW — GOODWIN. Hugner H. Bigelow, 21; Myrtle Goodwin, 18.
BIRDSEY — PINNEY. Charlie B. Birdsey, 57; Frances L. Pinney, 48.
BIRNEY — DARNOLD. Glenn W. Birkby, 23; Crystal R. Darnold, 22.
BOSWORTH — CUMMINGS. Wallace W. Bosworth, 21; Jacqueline R. Cumminas, 18.
BRAKER — FREEMAN. George E. Braker, 64; Blanche A. Freeman, 53.
BROWN — WALSH. Frank R. Brown, 72; Nellie Walsh, 49.
BYERS — STALCUP. Ruben Byers, 24; Mary E. Stalcup, 22.
CARR — COWAN. Littleton D. Carr, 38; Addie L. Cowan, 31.
CHENEY — DUDLEY. Paul J. Cheney, 26; Leona G. Dudley, 23.
CLARK — SMITH. Daniel W. Clarke, 32; Florence Smith, 29.
CLAYTON — WILLIAMS. Grant E. Clayton, 29; Elizabeth E. Fleming, 26.
CLEMENS — PICTURES. Charles Clemens, 21; Elizabeth E. Pictures, 20.
COHEN — PRIDKIN. Harry M. Cohen, 24; Ada Pridkin, 19.
COWAN — HAWDEY. James E. Cowan, 44; Addie L. Cowan, 37.
CRAHAN — ALLEN. John J. Crahan, 48; Mayme Allen, 44.
CROSS — EVANS. Robert W. Cross, 25; Ethel L. Evans, 23.
CULVER — YEAGER. James D. Culver, 45; Mary V. Yeager, 42.
CUNNINGHAM — MIX. Harold P. Cunningham, 23; Eleanor E. Mix, 22.
CURRAN — BRIDGEMON. George W. Curran, 21; Mabel G. Gleason, 20.
CURTIS — GOULD. Sidney T. Curtis, 35; Mary W. Gould, 29.
DALE — NATION. Adolph F. Dale, 48; Bertha F. Nation, 47.
DAVIS — MORRISON. Clarence A. Rover, Jr., 22; Rita M. Prickett, 18.
DUCKETT — FRANCE. John J. Duckett, 21; Anna L. France, 20.
DURRELL — BOMER. Homer R. Dulin, 28; Valeda E. Hurst, 23.
DUNCAN — GILFATRICK. Clarence Duncan, 24; Maria N. Sahr, 19.
DUNCAN — SAHR. Willard McKay Duncan, 24; Maria N. Sahr, 19.
EISENMAN — EISENMAN. Harry W. Eisenman, 34; Florence S. Sell, 24.
ENGLE — SPENCER. George Engle, 56; Lola Spencer, 46.
ESPINOZA — SALCEDO. Francisco P. Espinoza, 70; Rafaela M. Salcedo, 56.
ELY — PATTERSON. Charles J. Ely, 34; Alice A. Williams, 29.
FERRIS — PARK. Jesse Ferris, 28; Pansie Park, 22.
FERNANDO — ZINARRE. Patricio C. Fernando, 24; Rosa C. Linares, 20.
FILTZER — ROBERTS. Walter V. Filtzer, 25; Lucile Roberts, 19.
FIRKINS — JONES. Wilson S. Firkins, 21; Ruth E. Jones, 20.
FISCHER — HILDEBRAND. Henry Fischer, 34; Hildegard Hildebrand, 28.
FOULKES — STEWART. Alfred T. Foulkes, 24; Mary E. Stewart, 19.
FRANCIS — FRANCIS. Ray V. Francis, 19; Vera L. Covington, 17.
GAMBERA — GALLEGOS. Lewis Gambina, 21; Josefa Gallegos, 16.
GAMET — GILLESPIE. Kenneth S. Gamet, 22; Margaret Gillespie, 21.
GEDDES — GEDDES. Robert W. Geddes, 30; Loretta M. Hoffman, 27.
GETTINGS — MCKENZIE. Charles A. Gettings, 24; Ruth McKenzie, 21.
GOFORTH — WILLIS. Donald Goforth, 27; Kathleen E. Willis, 26.
GUTIERREZ — BUENROSTRO. Antonio Gutierrez, 21; Andrea Buenrostro, 17.
HAFEN — HILL. Wayne Hafen, Jr., 22; Mary M. Hill, 21.
HALL — HALL. Clarence D. Hall, 26; Bertha Hall, 24.
HEINRICH — HEINRICH. Ervin W. Heinrich, 24; Ruth Heinrich, 19.
HENDRICKS — CHASE. Alvin G. Hendrix, 22; Eva V. Chase, 20.
HESTON — PINNEY. Walter C. Heston, 27; Pansie L. Pinney, 23.
HICKS — FORTE. Richard P. Hicks, 23; Dena J. Forte, 20.
HINSHAW — FUCKETT. Elias A. Hinshaw, 29; Margaret A. Fuckett, 22.
HOOVER — HOOVER. Russell J. Hoover, 25; Viola G. W. Hoover, 19.
HUBER — FOTSCH. Louis J. Huber, 24; Esther Fotsch, 22.
HUNT — BATES. John W. Hunt, 24; Ruth Bates, 22.
KRAFT — SHUCK. Ray G. Kraft, 25; Helen Shuck, 24.
KINGSTON — GAINES. Cecil G. Kingston, 22; Dorothea D. E. Gaines, 18.
LAMFORD — LAMFORD. David E. Lamford, 24; Ruth W. Lamford, 22.
LANNING — LEVINSON. Robert P. Lanning, 24; Frances Levinson, 21.
LEFF — GOODMAN. Louis E. Leff, 26; Rachel Goodman, 22.
LISTON — COOKE. Joseph Liston, 46; Mary Cooke, 46.
LOWE — SMITH. Robert L. Lowe, 23; Pearl E. Smith, 21.
LUCE — BARNETT. Gerald E. Luce, 22; Rosie M. Barnett, 19.
MacFARLAND — RICO. Warren MacFarland, 24; Ethel Rico, 22.
MATLOFF — POLL. Irvin Matloff, 25; Bessie Poll, 19.
McCARTHY — MATSON. Walter R. McCarthy, 27; Mildred M. Matson, 26.
McDONALD — MANTHUFFEL. Angus McDonald, 30; Charlotte M. Manthuffel, 25.
McGEE — RASMUSSEN. Robert C. McGee, 21; Nellie Rasmussen, 19.
McGIVERN — MURPHY. Frank McGivern, 21; Veronica F. Murphy, 24.
McLAUGHLIN — JOHNSTON. John R. McLaughlin, 26; Elsie Johnston, 23.
MEANA — PRIETO. Luis Meana, 37; Maria Prieto, 29.
MENDOZA — OVIEDA. Roy Mendoza, 24; Marguerite A. Oviedo, 43.
MILLER — DENTLER. Lynn H. Miller, 27; Julia R. Gentler, 24.
MOERSELL — MEDENBAUGH. Delmar A. Moersell, 21; Opal F. Medenbaugh, 19.
MOERSBERG — LUND. George F. Moersberg, 34; Odette G. Lund, 30.
MORGAN — BARTHOLOMEW. Frank C. Morgan, 26; Edna E. Bartholomew, 21.
NALE — LITTLE. Clem Nall, 31; Mildred Little, 18.
ORLOFF — SHUBIN. John J. Orloff, 19; Mary Shubin, 18.
PALMER — KING. Walter W. Palmer, 35; Anna M. King, 30.
PALOMARES — GOMEZ. Ramon Palomares, 36; Aurelia Gomez, 32.
PANGBORN — JOHNSON. Hugh G. Pangborn, 22; Muriel M. Johnson, 21.
PAUTER — CARLE. Irvin C. Pauter, 48; Caroline C. Gable, 34.
PONTRELLI — BERARDINO. John Pontrelli, 23; Rosalie Berardino, 17.
PRADO — RODRIGUEZ. Santiago Prado, 35; Jesus Rodriguez, 19.
ROPER — PRICKETT. Clarence A. Roper, Jr., 22; Rita M. Prickett, 18.
RUBIO — EVANS. Mauricio C. Rubio, 23; Cecilia Evans, 19.
RYAN — TURCHHOFF. Edward L. Ryan, 31; Verena Turchhoff, 29.
SANDERSON — TRAMPUS. Allen J. Sanderson, 22; Alma M. Trampus, 21.
SCHMAUCH — FRIEDLEY. J. W. Schmauch, 37; Florence B. Friedley, 29.
SCHMUNKAMP — McCALL. Gerhard J. Schmunkamp, 29; Suiverta Le Nora McCall, 27.
SCHOTT — RAMM. Lee F. Schott, 23; Gertrude E. Ramm, 22.
SCHROEDER — GREENBAUM. Leo Schroeder, 26; Sally Greenbaum, 22.
SCHWIEBO — MILLER. Charles Schwiebo, Jr., 26; Clara M. Miller, 24.
SCHULTZE — WOLFE. Willy Schultze, 26; Emma M. Wolfe, 18.
SEARS — HOWLAND. Joseph G. Sears, 60; Carrie Howland, 60.
SIDEBOTHAM — COOK. Lee H. Sidebotham, 22; Garnet E. Cook, 21.
SIMPSON — TAYLOR. John S. Simpson, 29; Mary A. Taylor, 23.
SLAVE — SALERNO. Angelo Slave, 25; Mary Salerno, 19.
SOLOMON — ACKERMAN. Mitchell Solomon, 32; Jeanette H. Ackerman, 28.
SOTO — BACIGALUPO. Edwardo A. Soto, 22; Adela Falero, 20.
SOWELL — BOWEN. Perry E. Sowell, 30; Rosa M. Bowen, 26.
STEIN — STEIN. Gus Stein, 29; Gertrude C. Styer, 22.
STRONG — SINGLEY. James A. Strong, 26; Ernie Singley, 19.
STROUD — DUNN. James F. Stroud, 27; Elsie M. Dunn, 23.
STUEWE — FREDRICK. Adolph Stuewe, 43; Louise Freuger, 44.
TAVELMAN — MORENBERG. Joseph B. Tavelman, 62; Sophie Morenberg, 48.
TAYLOR — ROTHERMEL. Raymond C. Taylor, 22; Elizabeth A. Rothermel, 21.
TERRY — HEARNE. John V. Terry, 49; Ethel S. Hearne, 43.
TOWNSEND — HILPERT. Walton L. Townsend, 24; Louise Hilpert, 18.
TRAU — CLARK. Carl R. Trau, 27; Margaret R. Clark, 26.
TROCHMANN — ENY. Rodel A. Trochmann, 22; Lena M. Eny, 18.
WYCKOFF — CASSEBEER. Warne W. Wyckoff, 27; Irvey V. Casebeer, 26.
VALDIVIA — ABILA. Martin Valdivia, 24; Rosa Abila, 22.
VESPER — KLINKFELTER. Orville A. Vesper, 31; Bertha M. Klinkfelter, 29.
VINCENT — KIRKER. Lester Vincent, 24; Mary C. Kirker, 20.
WAGNER — CAMPBELL. Edward C. Wagner, 39; Bonnie L. Campbell, 22.
WARE — CLARKE. Hedley B. Ware, 40; Vivian M. Clarke, 27.
WATSON — LINDH. George P. Watson, 23; Esther L. Lindh, 21.
WEATHERFORD — SHEAD. Marion T. Weatherford, 22; Leona Shead, 21.
WEAVER — SANCHEZ. Ernest L. Weaver, 21; Amalia Sanchez, 18.
WENZELL — MILLER. William V. Wenzell, 29; Meria M. Miller, 30.
WHALEY — JACOBSEN. Paul C. Whaley, 38; Ruth D. Jacobsen, 31.
WILLIAMS — JACKSON. George Williams, 32; Mildred Jackson, 22.
WILSON — ENNIS. Oscar Wilson, 46; Mary A. Ennis, 42.

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

WINCHELL — HANCOCK. Myron A. Winchell, 62; Anna E. Hancock, 60.
WOOD — STIERS. Lewis R. Wood, 21; Aletta I. Stiers, 20.
ZOLT — BIERMAN. Frank Zolt, 39; Lilly K. Bierman, 36.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARMSTRONG. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, August 28.
BANK. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, August 27.
CLOONEY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 29.
COCHRANE. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 920 West Seventy-fourth street, August 28.
COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, August 29.
CRUDER. Mr. and Mrs. Belford, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, August 29, just 29.
FITZPATRICK. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, August 28.
FLEMING. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, August 31.
FORD. Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Daughter, 5446 Abbott Place, August 31.
Methodist Hospital, August 28.
FOX. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 29.
FOX. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, California Lutheran Hospital, August 29.
FRANKE. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, August 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BLAICHER. Lillie A. against Charles A.
BROYLES. Marshall E. against Edna L.
BUTLER. Laura M. against George A.
CAMPBELL. William A. jr., against Emmaline.
COOPER. Victoria against George.
DEERBORN. Eva V. against Luther E.
DODGEN. C. P. against Frances.
FINLEY. Grace C. against Arthur W.
FRANCIS. Alice C. against Edgar R.
GREY. Hulda V. against Edwin.
HIGBEE. Clyde A. against Zelda E.
HIRES. Ida M. against David.
INGRAM. Alice M. against Harvey G.
JOSEPH. Emma K. against Louis H.
LEWIS. Ruth against Louis J.
LE DEUC. Charles A. against Gertrude.
McKEE. Florence E. against Harshal.
McKINNEY. D. E. against Marguerite M.
MORGAN. Bertha against Roy.
MOLLER. Katie against Nels.
OAK. Veda V. against Arthur S. W.
PENDALIS. Eldorez Ann against Vernon.
ROBERTS. Elizabeth H. against Roy C.
ROSENTHAL. Fondia S. against Walter M.
SHEARER. Clare C. against Albert E.
SCHIELHORN. Hans F. against Hazel M. S.
SCOTT. Janice against James R.
STOKES. Linna Blanche against Lonville G.
WARNOCK. Gertrude A. against Charles L.
WARD. Dorothy L. against Francis J.
WEBB. Mark F. against Velma L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AUSTIN. Meta R. from Clarence.
BIONELLI. Nathalie E. from Robert B.
CARIATI. Henry from Catherine.
CARNAHELL. Orpha Hom from Carlo.
CLARK. Isabelle from Jasper L.
GINSBURG. Marguerite from Josif.
GOLDSMITH, V. Roberta Dewey from Jerome.
HACKETT. Mary A. from Archie L.
HAMMERSLEY. Alma B. from William R.
HUBS. Eleanor B. from William O.
LEWIS. Sophie N. from Shermonte S.
MANNS. Belle O. from Harry W.
PISANO. Rose from Harry E.
SCHLICKOPP. Edith from Nathan.
WACHTEL. Mamie from Robert.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death	Age	Date
AUSTEN, David, Los Angeles	72	Aug. 30
BRUNER, Frank, Los Angeles	42	Aug. 31
BYRAM, Walter, Los Angeles	48	Aug. 31
COMER, Esther, Los Angeles	61	Aug. 31
COMPTON, Robert, Los Angeles		
[illegible]	42	Aug. 31
DROR, Lucile, Los Angeles	71	Aug. 31
DURHAM, James, Los Angeles	77	Aug. 31
DONOVAN, Nora, Los Angeles	75	Aug. 31
EATON, Nellie, Los Angeles	85	Aug. 30
ESTES, Ruth, Los Angeles	36	Aug. 30
HAMILTON, Minnie, Los Angeles	66	Aug. 31
HARRIS, Charles, Los Angeles	70	Aug. 30
HAYS, Maude, Los Angeles	59	Aug. 30
KIEFFER, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	81	Aug. 31
[illegible]	66	Aug. 31
MOORE, Frank, Los Angeles	58	Aug. 31
MORNINGSTAR, [illegible]	66	Aug. 31
[illegible]	66	Aug. 31
NEWMAN, Maurice, Los Angeles	48	Aug. 31
O'DONNELL, John, Los Angeles	73	Aug. 31
RICHARDSON, Mary, Los Angeles	70	Aug. 30
[illegible]	66	Aug. 31
ROBERTS, Elmer, Los Angeles	43	Aug. 31

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. Edwin Beecher Adams, beloved husband of Mrs. Fred Lindley Adams and father of Orlene Lindsey Adams of 824 North Stanley avenue. Funeral services Thursday, at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

AGAZZONI. Secondina, beloved wife of August Agazzoni.
Funeral today at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Gardner & Hartenstein, 324 West Washington.

ALBIN. At 6188 Sunnyside Drive, Edmund Albin, beloved husband of Clara C. Albin.
Remains in care of Cremo's Kirkwood Park. Funeral announcement later.

AMBROSE. Miss Fannie Ambrose.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ARANDA. In this city, Benjamin Aranda of Brawley, Cal.
Services at the chapel of 177 H. Overholtzer. Funeral notice later.

BELL. Dr. Walter Jost Bell, accidentally, at Hillcrest, Cal. Native of Illinois, and Bernard Bell of this city.
Funeral Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Redeemer, Thirty-sixth and Vermont avenue. Pierce & Love in charge.

BLUE. Maj. Oscar S. Blue at 1413 South Oxford.
Remains at the Delmar A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Funeral notice later.

BURNS. September 3, Arthur E. Burns.
Remains at Gaul-Ernse & Earl.

CAMPBELL. Services for Flora Elizabeth Campbell today at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CLARKE. September 3, Fannie Pritchard Clarke, aged 68 years, wife of the late Henry C. Clarke, mother of Mildred Clarke Firmin, Henry C. Clarke, Josephine Gordon and Phillip R. Clarke and sister of Sallie B. Pritchard.
Funeral services Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Beverly Hills Mortuary, (Ex. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

COATES. The funeral services of Samuel Coates will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COWLES. September 3, at 6825 La Mirada avenue, Ellis K. Cowles, loving mother of Charles H. Kopsick, Mrs. Homer E. Goodhue and Mrs. Thomas A. Runsey.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

DE GUERRERO. Requiem mass for Dolores C. de Guerrero today at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DIETZ. The funeral of Mrs. Susan Dietz today at 12:15 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Mass at Plaza Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

DIGGS. The funeral services of Mrs. Luella Hill Diggs will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DORAN. Suddenly, September 1, in Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Addie E. Doran of 1923 Sunset Place, Los Angeles; sister of Elizabeth and Katharine Doran of this city, Edmund Doran of St. Paul, Minn., and the late Willard J. Doran.
Memorial services at All Souls' Congregational Church, Wilshire and Plymouth, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment private in Redlands, Cal.

DOUGHERTY. Roy R. Dougherty.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EICHSTEIN. Augusta Eichstein, loving mother of Mrs. Minnie Perry, Mrs. Bertha Walsh and Mrs. Mary Walsh.
Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

ELLWELL. Services for Samuel Ellwell today at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Interment, Forest Lawn.

FUNKHOUSER. September 3, Robert Funkhouser.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GLANCY. Services for Angie A. Glancy (Mrs. Ryman) September 6, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GOLDBERGER. Isaac Goldberger.
Services today at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Croman Mortuary, 981 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

GUPPY. In Alhambra, September 1, 1929, Ethelyn J. Guppy, beloved wife of George Guppy; a native of Virginia.
Funeral today at 2 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra.

HALFEN. September 3, Sophia Halfen.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

HAMMETT. At Venice, Mrs. Helen Hammett.
Remains at the chapel of 177 H. Overholtzer. Funeral notice later.

HAVEN. Olive Painter Haven of 2223 Santa Fe avenue, Huntington Park, loving mother of Dorothy Dikeman of Eagle Rock and niece of Mrs. Mary J. Kittams of Huntington Park.
Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery. Sam L. Easterling, director.

HEUDE. At Puente, September 2, Clara A. Heude, aged 73 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Edwin Booth of Wasco, Cal., Mrs. Charles Hambleton of Los Angeles, J. W. Ditzel of Puente and Julius Ditzel of Montebello.
Funeral services will be held from the Community Church, Puente, Thursday, September 5, at 2 p.m. Interment, Savannah Cemetery. Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HICKMAN. September 3, Dollie Hickman, aged 57 years, at her late residence, 2000 West Thirty-first street, beloved wife of Lester Hickman.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

HOLLISTER. September 3, at 1332 North Detroit street, Orlando B. Hollister, aged 86 years.
Masonic services will be held Friday, September 6, at 11 a.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

HOLMES. At 3707 San Marino, September 3, Mrs. Sarah Holmes.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Thursday, at 10 a.m.

KNUDSEN. James C., September 1, at Olive View Sanatorium, beloved husband of Daisy Knudsen of 329 West Eighty-seventh street.
Services will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

LENI. Paul Leni.
Services today at 1 p.m. at chapel in Hollywood Cemetery. O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary in charge.

LEWIS. September 3, Charles F. Lewis of 1048 South Genesee street, formerly of 622 Pike street, Seattle, Wash., beloved husband of Anna Pierce Lewis and father of R. S. Lewis of Portland, Or.
Funeral services Thursday, September 5, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MARQUARDT. Magdelena C. Marquardt.
Remains in care of Brown Brothers, 324 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

MARTIN. Funeral services for Sarah Martin will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MILES. Robert W. Miles.
Remains at the Delmar A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

MONROE. Guy M. Monroe.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 Compton avenue.

MOYER. September 3, Lyda J. Waggoner Moyer, aged 61 years, at 1903 Cheremoya avenue.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

O'CONNOR. In Glendale, September 3, Stella J., aged 48 years, beloved wife of Cornelius O'Connor of 6020 Garden avenue. Los Angeles, and sister of Norman, Maurice and Belle McQuillan.
Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Westgate & Allen, F. P. Jewell City Undertaking Co., Glendale, in charge.

PENROD. Doris Penrod.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

QUALLS. August 30, Glover C. Qualls of 2413 Eighteenth street, beloved husband of Emma Qualls.
Services Thursday at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

REEDER. At 2662 South Van Ness avenue, Otis Hastings, beloved husband of Mrs. Sallie J. Reeder and father of Carl Reeder and Mrs. Iola Hoagland.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RICE. September 2, at 1108 Sunset Boulevard, William F. Rice, beloved husband of Katherine Rice.
Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 5, at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

ROBINSON. At 311 North Granada avenue, Alhambra, Jean Robinson, beloved husband of Jean Robinson and brother of Mrs. Sarah Bell.
Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 5, at 10 a.m. Breese & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, directors.

RYAN. Mrs. Etta Ryan.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHILLERMEL. Alexander Schillerm of 3015 Pasadena avenue, beloved father of Everton M. Schillerm of New Orleans, La., Lester C. and Richard Schillerm of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Grace E. Miles of Kansas City, Mo.
Services in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Thursday, September 5, at 10 a.m. Los Angeles Cremating Co., directors.

SHIELDS. Funeral services for Ruth Shields at Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

STROHM. September 1, at Aurora, Ill., Clarence B. Strohm, beloved husband of Rosie J. Strohm and brother of Mrs. Ida Cooley, Mrs. Leora B. Broadley and the late Hoyt M. Strohm.
Services Friday, September 6, at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

TUIT. September 1, Lew Hiss Tuit, for many years in the employ of Mrs. L. Lee Blaney.
Funeral services from Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

TAGLIASERA. Victor Tagliasera.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

THONE. Jennie Thone, widow of the late William Thone of San Diego, and loving mother of Mrs. Eugene Kellerbach of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ann Grant of Calexico and Mrs. M. Murphy of San Francisco.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (San Diego papers please copy.)

WEINGER. Leo Weinger.
Services Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Glasband & Croman Mortuary, 981 West Washington street.

WILKINSON. Winifred, late of 837 North Curson street, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilkinson and sister of Mrs. J. G. Brooks of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Clive Wallace of San Diego, David Wilkinson and Mrs. Walter Naughton of this city.
Funeral Thursday, September 5, at 2 p.m. Chapel of Pierce Bros. Blue. 717 West Washington street.

WILLIAMS. Beloved husband of Mrs. Nathalie Williams and father of Robert Williams, formerly of Ora Green, Iowa, passed away suddenly at Long Beach.
Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from Biddle-Boswell Funeral Home, 784 East Anaheim street, Long Beach.

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Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

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Flowers for every occasion.
ALbany 1121
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—(Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.81; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 68 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 67 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .83 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Sept. 3: Light to moderately heavy local showers and thunderstorms have

EPTEMBER 4, 1929.

WHEN YOUR BACK SEEMS BREAK

Backaches arising from weakness often mean kidneys need help. Use stimulating diuretic, spicy foods, Dental Midy capsules. They help relieve acidity or burning passages and nights disturbed from backache. Get Midy capsules. Genuine bear the signature of Dr. L. Midy. All druggists. Low price.

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RTLETT

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POOR PA

BY GLENN CALLAN

[illegal] a pan of hot water to Smith's in the time that Mrs. Smith [illegal] up an' tell her what the trouble that Mr. Smith's brother is in."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

The Weather

LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegal] Fair today and tomorrow. No change in [illegal] and minimum temperatures; 74-67.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 40 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SECTION — 20 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

NY AIRCRAFT VIE FOR PRIZES

Meet at Exposition Park Opens Today

Playground League Sponsors Contests

Events Planned for Mines Field Friday

TRAFT'S TOURNAMENT

Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League

Exposition Park Armory at [illegal] a.m.

Indoor Events

[illegal] Hand launched—Stick [illegal]

[illegal] fly-off grand—Commercial [illegal]

[illegal] Endurance—Either stock or commercial type.

[illegal] streets of Southern California will start at 9:30 a.m. today on the 65-day indoor meet in Exposition Park Armory for medals, [illegal] and trophies offered by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League for the best miniature aircraft. So many entrants are expected that the tournament has been divided into two sections, indoor events today and [illegal] events Friday at Mines Field. The public is invited to the [illegal]

Officials in charge of the tournament predict that it will be the largest event conducted in the county or burning passages and nights disturbed from backache. Get Midy capsules. Genuine bear the signature of Dr. L. Midy. All druggists. Low price.

[illegal] FOR TODAY

[illegal] programs at Exposition Park are divided into three classes: [illegal] hand-launched, stick models.

[illegal] fly-off grand, commercial models.

[illegal] Endurance, either stock or commercial type.

[illegal] hand-launched miniature aircraft are to be released for flight directly from the hands of the [illegal] Airplanes, even though [illegal] with landing gear, are [illegal] to try for hand-launched [illegal]

[illegal] of the ground describes the [illegal] of airplanes having landing [illegal] that will permit them to take [illegal] ground under their own [illegal] Aeroplane models must be [illegal] take off from water at the [illegal] of their flights.

RECORDS EXPECTED

[illegal] records for miniature planes [illegal] expected at today's half of the [illegal] In the outdoor events [illegal] at Mines Field, one competitor will be Lynn Sullivan, holder of the world's outdoor duration [illegal] of thirty-six minutes. The [illegal] events will be as follows:

[illegal] hand-launched, stick or duration [illegal]

[illegal] fly-off grand, either stock or commercial type.

[illegal] Endurance, other than rubber power, either stock or commercial type.

[illegal] Endurance, solid contest for duration, solid contest for [illegal] thrown.

[illegal] Commercial, rise off the ground.

[illegal] The official power event is expected to bring out miniature [illegal] powered by rockets, combustible air and possibly, even by [illegal] engines.

[illegal] The tournaments of the Times-Exposition Aircraft League are [illegal] under the supervision of the [illegal] committee consisting of [illegal] C. Henderson, Maj. C. C. [illegal] Louis A. Orsatti and John [illegal] To the winners will be [illegal] models, certificates and [illegal] as well as individual trophies [illegal] the best senior and junior [illegal] prize to be awarded [illegal] the Miniature French trophy [illegal] by that playground [illegal] the greatest [illegal] of contestants.

[illegal] FILL

[illegal] ENDED

[illegal] of the last week

[illegal] on Page 20, Column 8)

COLISEUM PLAN COMING UP

Council Will Consider $900,000 Enlarging Project as Committee of the Whole Tomorrow

The City Council yesterday called a meeting of the committee of the whole for tomorrow at 3 p.m. to take up the matter of the Coliseum [illegal] between the city and county, on one side, and the Community Playhouse Association on the other, whereby the association agrees to [illegal] and enlarge the bowl to accommodate the expected throngs for the Olympiad in 1932.

The cost of the reconstruction work, which will provide more than 25,000 additional seating capacity, will be somewhat less than $900,000. This sum is to be provided by the association by a scheme of financing, to be paid back by the city and county over a period of years, during which time the political subdivisions share with the association the use of the Coliseum. This is the plan under which the Coliseum was erected eight years ago.

The plan is to settle the project, so that work can be commenced on the bowl immediately after the coming football season.

HOSPITAL HUNTS FOR PATIENT'S BROTHER

Search for L. J. Bramson, "supposed to be in this city, was requested yesterday in a telegram from the Iowa Methodist Hospital, Des Moines, where the man's brother is reported as being very ill. The hospital authorities request that Bramson communicate with or hasten to his brother, [illegal]

WEALTHY SALVADOR WOMAN VISITS HERE

Mrs. Lucila de Quiros

Although she knows her ropes, being owner of a vast hemp ranch and factory as well as the largest cattle ranch in Salvador, Mrs. Lucila de Quiros, an arrival yesterday on the Panama Mail liner Venezuela, said she is here to brush up on new American ideas, for instance, the latest in books and radios.

Mrs. de Quiros, accompanied by her niece, Miss Augustha Montealegre, is a native of Nicaragua, but inherited her hemp and cattle ranches in Salvador from her father.

College Group Plans Building Fund Campaign

With Very Reverend Monsignor John Cawley, V. G., as principal speaker, a meeting of the Immaculate Heart College building-campaign committee took first steps yesterday toward its drive for $350,000 to erect and equip a new administration and classroom building on the college grounds at Western and Franklin avenues.

Under the chairmanship of P. H. O'Neil, the Right Reverend Monsignor John Clifford, G. G. Clarken, organization chairman, and Mrs. Isabel Del Valle Marquard reported on pledges from pastors, alumnae and friends of the college who will aid in the drive.

Four hundred and fifty workers will be in the field when the campaign opens the 20th inst., Mrs. Clarken said, and solicitations will be made in the name of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart who never before have campaigned for funds, it is said.

BONDS TO INSTALL WATER SYSTEM SOLD

The City Council yesterday sold to the Angelus Securities Corporation $82,000 in 6 per cent bonds for the installation of a water system in Hollywood Knolls. A premium of $10 was offered by the bidder.

MRS. PANTAGES GOES TO TRIAL

Fight Over Jury Selection Will Continue Today

Conviction of Second-Degree Murder State's Aim

Theater Magnate and Wife to Appear on Stand

Second-degree murder will be the verdict asked by the prosecution from the jury which will hear the Mrs. Lois Pantages murder case which got under way in Superior Judge Hardy's court yesterday morning.

Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire theater owner, husband of the accused woman and himself under indictment charged with having attacked a young girl, will take the stand in defense of his wife.

Mrs. Pantages will tell her own story from the witness stand as probably the last witness for the defense.

Defense Counsel Gilbert will examine all prospective jurors, Attorney Ford will handle the legal side of the defense and Max Steuer, New York attorney imported by the Pantages, will watch all angles of the case.

PITTS TO TAKE PART

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Castello will head the prosecution and examine all jurors and will be assisted by Harold Jones, another deputy. Dist.-Atty. Pitts intends to take an active part in the case.

All of today and possibly part of tomorrow will be used in obtaining a jury.

These developments seemed assured at the close of the first day of Mrs. Pantages's trial yesterday which found a full jury box of six women and six men.

During the entire day only one peremptory challenge was used by the prosecution and none by the defense counsel. Each side under the law has twenty challenges and both batteries of counsel last night predicted the use of most of their challenges.

CHALLENGES DUE

Shortly before Prosecution Counsel Castello used the first of his peremptory challenges one juror was excused by the court for cause and before then another left by way of stipulation of counsel. The rest of the prospective jurors first were questioned by Judge Hardy, then by Defense Attorney Gilbert and last by Castello.

It was just 4:30 p.m., the end of the court day, when both sides passed the jury for cause. Judge Hardy did not order the jurors locked up for the night but according to the attorneys probably will after they are sworn.

A flood of peremptory challenges from both the prosecution and defense is expected with the opening of court today and it is believed that at least half the present twelve will be excused.

LIST OF JURORS

With the end of the court day the following jurors, all passed for cause, were in the jury box:

Thomas Grabham, C. E. Cornell, Mrs. Laura M. Tallman, Clarence A. Ardern, Mrs. Norma Maisbary, Mrs. Marguerite W. Miller, Milton L. Koll, Mrs. Effie E. Beaumont, Mrs. A. D. Malchus, Mrs. Linda Scott, Robert W. Dow and A. P. Moon.

During the morning session Mrs. Nettie Choate was excused by stipulation of counsel when she informed the court that her son is a member of the District Attorney's office. B. W. Marsh, a retired minister, was excused for cause and U. W. Murray was the victim of the first peremptory challenge.

It was during the questioning of the prospective jurors that the information relative to the degree of the charge which will be asked by the prosecution was forthcoming. Castello announced while questioning Mrs. Beaumont that the State intends asking for a second-degree murder conviction.

POSSIBLE VERDICT

Castello's announcement came as a surprise to the crowded courtroom for under the complaint on which Mrs. Pantages is being tried she could be found guilty of first-degree murder. According to the law any one of four verdicts can be returned by the jury: murder, second-degree murder, manslaughter or not guilty.

From questions propounded by Defense Counsel Gilbert came the intimation that Alexander Pantages

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SOUTHLAND AREAS GET RAINFALL

Imperial Valley Growers Enabled to Work Land; Hot Spell Broken

There was rain yesterday, but not enough to dampen the gauges of the United States Weather Bureau here and, according to Col. H. B. Hersey, head of the local station, there is little indication the skies will weep today. However, near-by cities reported their benefits from showers and in the Imperial Valley there was enough rain to allow farmers to level down thousands of acres of melon ground that had been plowed under in preparation for alfalfa and lettuce.

Rainfall varying from .50 of an inch at Holtville to 1.62 inches at Calexico was reported from the cities near the Imperial Valley.

At the harbor, Santa Monica and Redondo, the rain was variously reported as "mist" and also as "unusual summer showers."

The Weather Bureau officials indicated the hot days are over for a time and listed yesterday's high temperature at 74 deg. with a low of 67. The humidity yesterday morning at 5 o'clock was 85 per cent and at noon was 72, said to be much higher than normal. Today will have moderate temperatures with probably cloudy skies and a high fog in the early morning, Col. Hersey said.

REDLANDS GROWERS IN EXCHANGE

Independent Association Joins State-wide Group of Sunkist Producers

Affiliation of the Redlands Orange Growers' Association of Redlands with the California Fruit Growers Exchange was announced yesterday by E. G. Dezell, general manager of the exchange. The Redlands group's board of directors unanimously voted August 28 to join the San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange, one of the twenty-three Sunkist subexchanges located in all principal citrus-producing sections of California.

The Redlands group is one of the oldest co-operative citrus organizations in California. Its Rose brand, packed by the members for thirty-eight years, becomes a Sunkist brand. The Redlands crop reached approximately 500 carloads this year. Next year's crop is estimated at around 250 carloads, mostly navel oranges, due to a lighter yield generally expected.

Manager Dwight C. Lefferts notified his Redlands growers that the affiliation was made after mature consideration of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange's orderly crop distribution and nation-wide advertising. He stated that the customers have assured 100 per cent support.

NAVY TRIO INJURED IN AIR MISHAP

Large Amphibian, Forced to Land at Long Beach, Turns Over as It Hits

Three navy men escaped with minor injuries near the Richfield Oil Company field plant at Long Beach yesterday morning when a large amphibian plane en route from San Diego to Santa Monica turned over in making a forced landing. Ensign L. J. Clousing, who was piloting the plane, was bruised. J. T. Newlin, radio man with the rank of chief petty officer, suffered back injuries which may include an injured vertebra and Chief Petty Officer W. Prosio received a broken nose, and face and head cuts.

Motor trouble while flying about 500 feet above the ground compelled Clousing to attempt a landing. In trying to hold the plane off to carry it over the oil company building he lost flying speed. The plane landed on one wing and overturned. The injured were given emergency treatment at the Richfield Emergency Hospital and were taken to Community Hospital. Men from the naval reserve aviation base at the municipal airport half a mile distant cared for the plans.

SIX TRAFFIC INJURED DIE

Two Victims of Accidents of Last Sunday Succumb; Boys Listed Among Dead

Six persons died yesterday as the result of traffic accidents in Los Angeles and near-by points. Two were injured Sunday night and succumbed to their injuries yesterday. Slippery pavements caused several crashes.

James McBride, 4 years of age, of 1806 East Seventy-sixth street; Vernon Long, 2404 3-4 South Maple street; Leo F. Gleason, 601 Sadler street; Miss Willma Armstrong, 18, of Long Beach; Clara Horner, 17, of 215 East Sixty-ninth street, and Orville Taylor, 12, of 1225 Missouli Court, Long Beach, were the victims. Mrs. Myrtle Horner, 40, mother of Claire Horner, is not expected to recover.

BOY KILLED

The McBride boy was killed when he attempted to hitch a ride on a laundry truck, witnesses told the police. The car, driven by Charles Gilbert, 3983 South Harvard Boulevard, backed to the curb to turn around. The child, unobserved, fell from the car and the wheels passed over its body. The boy died while being taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Gilbert was not held.

Miss Horner died at the Community Hospital, Long Beach, yesterday noon, from chest and lung injuries received at dawn when a car in which she was riding was crushed against the abutments of the Second-street bridge. E. R. McLeod, 920 Loma avenue, Long Beach, driver of the other car, escaped injury. Mrs. Horner sustained a fractured skull and a double fracture of the leg. The crash was caused by slippery pavement, police report.

Orville Taylor died at Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, from injuries received in an accident on West Pico at 7 a.m. yesterday when a machine driven by his father overturned. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THREATS SENT DIVORCE JUDGE

Letter Writer Flays Burnell for St. John Decision

One Note Scores Alimony; Other Applauds It

"Vigilantes" Screed Calls for Release of Actor

Letters condemning Superior Judge Burnell, one of them carrying a threat signed "The Vigilantes" for committing Al St. John, motion-picture comedian, to the county road camp for his failure to keep up his alimony payments, and another denouncing the judge for refusing to give Mrs. Helen L. Hamman temporary alimony of $1000 a month pending her divorce action, were received by the judge yesterday. The Vigilantes epistle is postmarked San Francisco. It reads as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"The time has come for an example to be made of the judges who persist in giving alimony to these "gold-digging wives." When a wife ceases to be a wife it is her duty to earn her own living. You will have exactly thirty days from today to release Al St. John and cancel all alimony charges against him, otherwise an example will be made of you which will cause all so-called judges of justice to hesitate before granting life pensions to the blood-sucking gold-digging wives.

"THE VIGILANTES."

St. John was haled before Judge Burnell last Thursday to show cause why he was $1642 in arrears in his alimony payments to his former wife. He says the bill is only $130.

At the hearing the actor told the judge he had been forced out of employment because of the Equity strike in the motion-picture industry, but had signed a contract for work to start the next day. However, Judge Burnell ordered St. John to be committed to the county road camp until the alimony is paid. Following the hearing attorneys for St. John immediately filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the Appellate Court, which was granted. It was made returnable yesterday. After a hearing before the high court the case was submitted. In the meantime St. John is free under bond.

Judge Burnell refused to give the threatening letter any serious consideration.

"One just can't please everyone," he laughed. "I catch it for trying to get alimony for one wife, also get the dickens for refusing it to another."

He unfolded a very critical letter written by a woman signing her name as Winifred E. Cortissos, 127 South Avenue 52, Los Angeles. The letter bitterly scored the judge for denying Mrs. Hamman temporary alimony in the sum of $1000 a month pending the trial of her separate maintenance suit against Dr. L. M. Hamman, wealthy dentist.

One of the communications gives the judge a little pat on the back as follows:

"Your decisions concerning wives seeking alimony will put a stop to women marrying for money."

This, however, was written on a printed folder of an organization styled "World League for the Rights of Men."

AIR GROUP TO ELECT

The Women's Aeronautic Association of California will conduct its regular monthly luncheon and annual business meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Parlor 8 of the Biltmore. Three new directors will be elected.

LOS ANGELES DAYS, PRESENT AND PAST

Avila Adobe Home, Built in 1825, and City Hall of 1928

ONE hundred and forty-eight years ago today there was a commotion in the placid life of the Indian villagers of Yang-Na, for on September 4, 1781, Gov. Felipe De Neve with a party of Spanish troopers and brown-cloaked friars marched on the settlement and founded the Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles. And even with all the years there is still today a connecting link between the one-time aboriginal tribal town and the modern steel-age city of Los Angeles.

A celebration today marks the birthday of the city and the successful preservation of the oldest adobe house—the old Avila home on Olvera street.

TIMES CONTRAST

The contrast between the tall beauty of the City Hall, which was opened in 1928, and the peaceful quiet of the Avila home, built in 1825, is no greater than the changes that have taken place through the centuries with Indian, Spanish and American conquerors. Records of the city show that the Avila adobe was the headquarters used by the forces of Gens. Fremont and Stockton when they rode into the city on the morning of January 10, 1847.

The ownership of the house passed

(Continued on Page 20, Column 8)

PAIR OF PORTER VETOES BEATEN

Council Overrides Mayor on Avila Adobe Matter

Olvera-street Vehicle Ban for Present Provided

Executive's Disapproval of Rezoning Also Fails

The City Council yesterday overrode two vetoes by Mayor Porter, in both cases unanimously.

The Public Works Committee brought in a report recommending that Mayor Porter's veto of the ordinance recently adopted prohibiting vehicular traffic in Olvera street, where public-spirited citizens intend to re-create the old pueblo atmosphere, be overridden. The report was presented by Councilman Randall, chairman, and one of the Mayor's firm supporters.

EMERGENCY PROVISO

The report included a proviso that the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, if an emergency arises, can obtain from the Board of Public Works a permit to use the street for the installation of heavy machinery. This proviso, said Randall, removes the objections of the street-car company, and leaves but three property owners protesting.

In sending his veto to Council, Mayor Porter said he was actuated by the "large" number of protests, and believed Council should conduct a hearing on the proposition. In addition to the routine hearing conducted before the ordinance first was adopted, Randall said the committee called on the Mayor yesterday morning and told him the protests had been heard.

SEEKING TO SAVE IT

Mrs. Christine Sterling heads an organization which is attempting to save the old Avila adobe, Commodore Stockton's headquarters, in

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

LANDSLIP FOUND PERILOUS

Point Fermin Area Should be Closed, Experts Say; Beach Front Endangered by Toppling Cliffs

The Board of Public Works yesterday filed with the City Council its report concerning the Point Fermin landslide, as well as the report of three geologists employed to examine it, with the outline of plans for protecting the public.

The geologists, Ralph Arnold, William J. Miller and Malcolm Bissell, declare: "The entire area should be condemned as a place of human habitation and all persons forbidden to enter. This is particularly true of the beach below the high cliffs on account of the danger of falling rocks and the possibility of precipitation of huge masses of rock into the ocean without warning."

City Engineer Shaw reported that barriers have been erected to prevent persons from walking under the cliffs, and that $2000 will be needed for the material wherewith to erect a six-foot fence around the affected area.

In addition, plans are being perfected, Maj. Shaw reported, to construct a drainage ditch to keep water from running into the cracks and hastening their enlargement.

Meanwhile, Maj. Shaw stated, his department will continue to watch the six acres involved, and report additional movement, which has attained the speed of three inches per week.

Dr. Crawford and Party to Return Soon

Bearing the title of Officer de l'Instruction Publique, conferred by the French government in recognition of service, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women and instructor in French at University of Southern California, is expected to return next week, accompanied by a party of co-eds and alumnae she chaperoned on a tour of Europe during the summer.

Those accompanying Dr. Crawford are Catherine Barry, Frances Pattison, Katherine Hughes, Alacia Wren, Gladys Wren, Altona Gillesult, Dorothy Joannes, Evelyn Whittier, Evelyn Farnsworth, Mary Boothby Patterson, Dorothy Everett, Alice Colwell, Nancy Underhill, Betty Bruce, Alice Hill, Elisabeth Sewell and Mary Bryant.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SEPTEMBER seems to be doing its best to make up for that beastly August when the usual afternoon sea breeze went on a little vacation.

It has a lot to make up for. I have lived here since the gay nineties but this is the first summer I can remember when the trade winds did not blow up regularly as clock work every afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

JAZZ TALK

Our British cousins have thrown up their hands and surrendered to American slang. In a recent competition in Manchester all the prize-winning slang was imported.

The unctuous delight with which the English have taken it up will stave off the danger of these two nations coming to the point where the common language becomes two languages.

RESTLESS TONGUES

There are several reasons why we invent more slang than the British. We are more restless minded; perhaps more psychotic; and a great proportion of the present Americans have only been speaking our languages for a generation or two. It is quite natural for us to fool with it.

GETS AROUND

The success of American slang is partly due to rapid distribution. A picturesque expression is grabbed up by stage subtitle writers, newspaper columnists, vaudeville gagsters and college boys.

It is a proven fact that a new slang word will travel from New York to Hollywood and back again in less than two weeks.

STEPHEN MATHER

Stephen Mather needs no monument; the national parks will stand forever as his monument. Nevertheless, it would be a graceful and charming thing to pay him some national tribute—now that he is ill and helpless.

But to erect a chapel in the Yosemite seems an amazing idea. We are to take to ourselves this monumental grandeur—this superb cathedral of nature's artistry; then build a punk stone house where it will not be too much in the way, and inform God that it belongs to Him. The rest of the valley is ours.

Any preacher who can stand in Yosemite Valley and preach a sermon has an iron nerve.

"ROCK OF AGES"

It brings back to my mind one of the features of a visit to Carlsbad Caverns.

You stand in that room of the Giant Dome, absolutely sublimated with awe; and if you have a soul it is uplifted until for one moment you feel your oneness with the great symphony of creation. At this moment a hired guide leads the hikers in squalling "Rock of Ages," out of tune.

PRAYER

The Sioux Indians [illegal] with absolute truth that, when you stand overwhelmed and silent in the presence of some sublime work of nature, that feeling is the most sublime prayer of which the human soul is capable.

COUNCIL ACTS ON MAP

The assessment district map for the improvement of One Hundred Twelfth street between Avalon Boulevard and Figueroa street was submitted to the City Council yesterday by City Engineer Shaw and referred to the Public Works Committee.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"They're all fakes. I paid four dollars for a reducin' girdle once, an' it didn't reduce nothin' but my breath."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Counsel Begins Fight Over Jury Choice in Trial of Mrs. Pantages

ACCUSED WIFE TO TAKE STAND

She Appears Tired and Worn as Hearing Begins

State Will Seek Conviction on Second Degree

Defense Plans Testimony by Theater Magnate

(Continued from First Page)

will take the stand. Juror after juror questioned by him were asked whether they would give full weight to his testimony if given and the same question was put regarding Carmen Pantages, a daughter.

Then from Gilbert by his jury questioning came the information that Mrs. Pantages will take the stand in her own defense. He inquired from several of the prospective jurors if they would give as much weight to Mrs. Pantages's testimony, should she take the stand, as to any other witness.

STATE'S AIM TOLD

And in his interrogation of the prospective jurors Castello informed them that the State intends to prove that Mrs. Pantages was driving an automobile on a city street, that she was intoxicated at the time and that she struck and killed a human being as a result of her condition.

In the courtroom during the entire day sat Mrs. Joe Rokumoto, widow of the Japanese gardener who died after his automobile had been rammed and wrecked by a machine driven by Mrs. Pantages. With the little Japanese woman sat a number of her children, who, together with her, were injured in the accident.

On the other side of the courtroom crowded with interested spectators were Alexander Pantages, his two sons, Lloyd and Rodney, and his daughter Carmen.

AMUSING INCIDENTS

As the questioning of jurors by both the defense and prosecution droned on through the hot day the usual amusing ipsidents attendant on all important trials unfolded.

Most of the men and women called into the jury box had "never heard" of the case before. Those that had heard of it declared they "only read headlines" and had formed no opinion of the facts. Some of them declared that "newspapers are not to be believed anyway."

One man who later was excused by peremptory challenge stated that he had seen jury service in the East. In answer to another question he declared that he had been a member of several juries in murder cases, but had never served in a homicide case.

All the prospective jurors declared they believe in the liquor laws.

Mrs. Pantages, appearing worn and haggard and wearing a simple two-piece print silk dress with a brown felt hat, remained seated throughout the day at the end of the counsel table. She often leaned over and whispered to one or another of her three counsel.

LARGE CROWDS

Great interest in the trial was manifest by the huge crowds that surged and swept through the eighth floor of the Hall of Justice throughout the day and attempted to crash the barrier erected before Judge Hardy's courtroom.

Deputy sheriffs detailed to keep order in the hallways passed members of the crowd into the courtroom as seats became vacated, but by far the greater part of the crowd never even caught a glipse of the courtroom proceedings.

The trial which began yesterday had its inception in an automobile accident at Serrano street and Sunset Boulevard on June 16, last. Mrs. Pantages driving her own automobile rammed one driven by Joe Rokumoto. The Japanese was so seriously injured that he died two days later, while his wife and two children also were hurt, together with another Japanese woman and her two children. Mrs. Pantages herself was injured seriously in the crash.

IMPROVEMENT APPROVED

The ordinance of intention for the paving and improvement of Monterey Road between Pullman avenue and Huntington Drive North was adopted yesterday by the City Council.

Wife of Millionaire Faces Court After Fatal Crash

General View of Scene as Mrs. Pantages's Trial Opens

Above—Counsel table in courtroom with W. I. Gilbert, Joe Ford and Max Steuer, defense, and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Harold E. Jones and James Costello. Mrs. Pantages is sitting back of and between Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Ford. Below—Mrs. Lois Pantages.

JACOBSON CASE FIGURE MISSING

Former Detective, Acquitted of "Frame-up," Gone

Arsenal and Wardrobe Left in His Apartment

Blond Companion Injects Mystery in Case

Discovery of a veritable arsenal of shotguns, rifles and pistols in an apartment at 2917½ Leeward avenue with stains upon the walls resembling blood yesterday caused an exhaustive search to be ordered for R. J. (Dick) Lucas, former detective-lieutenant in the Los Angeles Police Department, by Tom O'Brien, chief of Dist.-Atty. Fitts's detective staff.

The attention of the District Attorney was directed to the apartment Monday by a mysterious telephone call. Upon investigation it was revealed that the place had been occupied by a man believed to be Lucas and a blond woman, both of whom disappeared mysteriously a few days ago.

Another angle of mystery was injected into the case when officers found that a window to the place had been jimmied open and the place ransacked. The wardrobes of the former occupants, guns and personal effects, however, were undisturbed.

Officers believe that the place was entered through a window a short time after the District Attorney had been called into the case as after the couple's disappearance the landlady placed plugs in the keyholes to prevent entrance.

Chief O'Brien admitted that he has been given the name of the girl who occupied the apartment but he declined to reveal it.

Lucas was one of the five defendants tried and acquitted for the asserted frame-up of Councilman Jacobson. Later, he resigned from the Police Department.

The World's 2500 Languages

It is computed that there are 2500 different languages in use over the world. There are at least 700 in Africa and about 150 in India. In the South Sea Islands there are about ninety.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR T. A. OTTAWAY

Last rites for T. Alfred Ottaway, building contractor, a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-four years, were conducted yesterday at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 358 South Figueroa street. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. Ottaway was 72 years of age. He resided at 824 Coronado Terrace. He leaves his widow and two brothers, William E. and Valentine E. Ottaway, both of Toronto, Can.

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Business Administration Course — Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administration, leading to higher executive positions. Day and evening classes. Write for catalog. Mention study desired. Wm. Ford, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 11th floor

LEARN ELLIOTT-FISHER — MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE — Original Machine School — 603 W. 7th St.

Neff College of Costume Designing and Modeling — Complete Course in Designing, Drafting, Model Making and Salesmanship. For Work, Drawings—ENROLL NOW. New Location: Offices, Room 918, New Grybeam Bldg., 940 So. Broadway

Learn Retail Merchandising — Earn $200 to $1,000 a month. Classes in Selling, Buying, Personnel. Lead many graduates. We place you free. Low tuition. Easy terms. Call or send for catalog. Start September 16. NATIONAL RETAIL COLLEGE, 1015 Haas Bldg., Dept. 21

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE — 612 S. Figueroa. TR. 0417 and 2711 W. 9th St. FI. 1181 — Wonderful New Plan: $65 cash and part-time work after 3rd week in full for a LIFE SCHOLARSHIP, value $300.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

FALL TERM Opens Mon. SEPT. 23rd — ELLIOTT SCHOOL for GIRLS — Primary, Intermediate, Junior and Senior High Schools. Special Subjects. Individual Attention. Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Supervised Play. Healthful Environment. 1044 So. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles. DR. 6161. MARTHA C. WEAVER, B.A., Principal.

CUMNOCK — Founded 1894 — JUNIOR COLLEGE AND ACADEMY FOR GIRLS. Accredited. Departments of Music and Art. Home economics for College Board for Junior Academy. Third grade. 5385 West Third St. WH. 8467. DORA LEE NEWMAN, Principal.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL — First eight grades. Preparing for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate. SUMMER DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 5 TO 12. Fall Term Opens Sept. 24th—ELSIE THOMAS, Principal. WE. 8161.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL — Miss Parsons and Miss Mills, Principals — In the Wonderful Santa Barbara Climate — Los Angeles Office, Mrs. D. F. Laurie, 327 S. Catalina. Fitzroy 8444

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH JUNIOR HIGH. French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all departments. Open Sept. 16th. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY THROUGH 8TH GRADE. Entrance requirements. Open Sept. 10th. 617 S. Hobart Blvd. DRexel 1246

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL—ESTABLISHED 1889 — Junior and Senior High School Departments. FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 19TH — ADA S. BLAKE, A. B., Principal, 5023 West 3rd Street.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS — HOLMBY COLLEGE — Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to the one in Westwood. Grades 1 through 12. Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Boarding and day pupils. Girls' Glee Club. Field Trips regularly. Open Sept. 19th. Primary Dept. Re-Opens Sept. 9th. 2500 S. Parking Road, L. A. Phone ORchard 1171

MRS. MILLER'S SCHOOL — 7304 Hollywood Boulevard. — Resident and Day School for Boys and Girls. Kindergarten to Third Grade inclusive—French—Dancing—Music. Attendance, Automobile service. Fall Term, Sept. 16th. HEmpstead 6107

Boys and Girls Schools

Charing Cross School — (Opposite Shell Club.) 734 Lucerne Boulevard. Kindergarten and Primary. Re-opens Sept 10th. (Carol H. Bowers, Director, formerly of Hollywood School for Girls.) Ottawa 6907—Wentworth 6168

For Boys—The DOUGLAS SCHOOLS—For Girls — Pebble Beach, Monterey County, California — Boarding and day departments. Upper and lower divisions. Special preparatory courses. Separate schools one half mile apart. See Times or write Parents Douglas, Pebble Beach, California.

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Many new arrivals in The Better Gown Shop appear in classic Black and Forest Green, rivals of brown in fashion importance.

Sizes 14-20 and 36-44.

Better Gown Shop—Fourth Floor

SIX TRAFFIC VICTIMS DIE

(Continued from First Page)

child's skull was fractured. Slippery pavements caused the crash.

Gleason died in the General Hospital from injuries received Sunday night when his car crashed into the curb at Cowlin street and Atlantic Boulevard, demolished a heavy lamp post and overturned.

Miss Armstrong, reported to have been a resident of Long Beach, died in the Haskell Sanatorium at Artesia of injuries received when her car collided with another machine at DePalma and Walker streets, Artesia, Sunday evening. Other occupants of the machine escaped with minor injuries.

Vernon Long died at the Georgia street Receiving Hospital early yesterday as the result of burns received when his motorcycle caught fire following a collision with an automobile Monday night.

The accident occurred at Commercial and Main streets. The automobile driver fled from the scene of the crash, according to police. The impact is believed to have burst the gas tank on the motorcycle and the gas ignited. Before he could extricate himself Long, his clothes saturated with gasoline, was fatally burned.

EDUCATOR PARTISAN OF YOUTH

Dr. Abbott in Address at University Club Defends Modern Young Folks

"Fifty per cent of the boys attending our school do not know what a mother's love is. There are too many clubs to attend and too many golf games to be played; too much bridge. The modern boy has but few anchors to windward—just himself and his intellect. He has no fear of death or of god and but little respect for man. Yet the modern boy is fine and square," said Dr. Mather A. Abbott, headmaster of the Lawrenceville prep school, and one of the noted educators of the country in an address last evening to Lawrenceville alumni and others at the University Club.

Dr. Lawrence declared that the peril to the country is not the modern youth but the married people between 30 and 45 years of age, whose home standards have broken down and who divorce and marry at pleasure.

"The modern youth hates sham and he is fundamentally fine and true. I would say to parents—be careful of those youngsters—they know you and if you lie to them you lose their respect.

The dinner was given by Yale, Princeton and Lawrenceville alumni and was attended by approximately 150 persons. This is the first trip to California of Dr. Abbott.

POLICEMAN REFUSED BAIL IN MURDER CASE

Superior Judge Aggeler yesterday refused to release W. J. Bost, Los Angeles policeman facing trial for murder, under bond pending his trial. Bost is accused of shooting 18-year-old Cristobal Sierra twice on July 4, last, when the youth refused to submit to arrest for disturbing the peace. Sierra was found dead by friends a few minutes later. Bost denied firing the shots.

Military Schools

SPECIAL NOTICE

COL. THOS. A. DAVIS — President of San Diego Army & Navy Academy — HOTEL ALEXANDRIA LOS ANGELES — DAILY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be pleased to give information regarding his school to interested parents.

Class M rating of the War Dept. Bureau of Association of Army Officers and Schools of the U. S. Junior Unit R. O. T. C. Preparatory to colleges, West Point and Annapolis. Lower school for younger boys. Freshman Year in Junior College will be offered this fall.

ONEONTA — Military Academy — (Accredited) — Beautiful Twenty-Acre Campus — South Pasadena, California

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Phone .....

Boy's Age .....

Military Schools

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MR. HARRY H. CULVER, PRESIDENT; HON. BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE, VICE PRESIDENT; MR. CHAS. E. LINDBLADE, TREASURER, AND MAJOR G. R. CONKLIN, MANAGING DIRECTOR, INVITE YOU TO VISIT THIS OUTSTANDING MILITARY ACADEMY AND COMPARE THE FOLLOWING: PRICE, BUILDINGS, ACCREDITING, LOCATION, FACULTY, MENU.

TUITION $800.00

Phone EMpire 6022. MAJOR G. R. CONKLIN, Mgr., Dir.

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The Nationally Famous "Big School for Little Boys"

In a class by itself as a military school for LITTLE BOYS. Course covers first to eighth grade only.

Modern fireproof buildings, de luxe swimming pool, imposing gymnasium, eight acres of playgrounds, seventy employees, trained specialists for every phase of school life.

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The Cadet Major is only 12 years old.

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Non-Military Schools

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Special assistance. Vocational guidance. Friendly counsel on personal problems.

New, modern, fireproof building, on 100-acre campus.

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Grand Jury

FLEEING WOMAN MURDER VICTIM

Former Immigration Officer Held in Slaying

Dispute Over Sale Profits Assigned Cause

Suspect's Confession Told by Sheriff's Aide

Following an argument over money matters and domestic relations, Robert H. Selph, 45 years of age, yesterday morning chased Mrs. Georgia Greggens, 54, from the house in which they lived at 11743 Holmes avenue, Springdale, and shot her to death on the sidewalk while the woman's brother looked on, unable to interfere, according to reports at the Sheriff's office.

The brother, Andrew H. Perkins, 54, of 922 Hines street, Los Angeles, told Capt. William J. Bright, chief of the Sheriff's homicide detail, that he saw Selph chase Mrs. Greggens from the house, firing at her with a pistol as she fled toward her automobile. After the first shot, Perkins said, his sister fell to the sidewalk and Selph emptied the pistol into her body. Death was almost instantaneous.

SELPH EX-GUARD

According to information obtained by Capt. Bright and his investigators, Selph formerly was an officer in the United States Immigration service assigned to the Mexican border patrol. In January he gave up his work on the border and entered a partnership with Mrs. Greggens to raise poultry and rabbits. Two weeks ago the couple dissolved over the division of funds realized from the sale of the entire stock of rabbits and chickens, according to the officers, and Mrs. Greggens then appealed to the Sheriff's office for protection.

Yesterday, Selph, while intoxicated, revived the quarrel and finally pulled a gun, chased the woman into the house and shot her to death, the officers assert. After shooting he concealed the gun in the house, it is said, and walked down the street to be arrested a few minutes later by Deputy Sheriffs Fuhrman, Weirich and Cregg at the Florence-avenue substation. He was pointed out to the officers by Perkins, Mrs. Greggens's brother, who had followed the man in his flight.

BROTHER'S STORY

According to Perkins he had called at his sister's house to pick up some clothes for her. When he entered the house, Perkins said, Selph was there, apparently intoxicated. Both started to be in good humor. A short time later while picking clothes, Perkins stated, he heard his sister scream for help and saw her

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leave sand castle awhile as doting Bullock's "Tu-tu and then that, as and surveys here

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Also Little Brother

"Tu-tu-Six is

Tu-tu-Six Shop and Child

Grand Jury Inquiry in Police Liquor-racket Pay-off Charges Will Be Launched Today

SLEEPING WOMAN MURDER VICTIM

...Immigration Officer Held in Slaying

...Over Sale Profits Assigned Cause

...Confession Told by Sheriff's Aide

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SELPH EX-GUARD

...ording to information obtained ... Bright and his investiga... Selph formerly was an officer ... United States Immigration ... assigned to the Mexican ... In January he gave ... on the border and en... ...ownership with Mrs. Grigg... ...ultry and rabbits. ... ...weeks ago the couple dis... ...over the division of funds ... from the sale of the en... ...of rabbits and chickens, ... to the officers, and Mrs. ... then appealed to the ... ...ffice for protection.

...day, Selph, while intoxi... ...ed the quarrel and final... ...a gun, chased the woman ... home and shot her to ... ...officers assert. After ... ...ing he concealed the gun ... ...here, it is said, and walked ... ...the street to be arrested ... ...taken later by Deputy Sher... ...Hickman, Wernick and Gregg ... ...Florence-Firestone substation. ... ...was pointed out to the offi... ...by Perkins. Mrs. Greggens's ... ...who had followed the man ... ...block.

PERKINS'S STORY

...ording to Perkins he had ... ...his sister's house to pick ... ...for her. When he entered ... Mrs. Perkins said, Selph was ... ...apparently intoxicated. Both ... ...to be in good humor. A ... ...later, while picking ... Mrs. Perkins stated, he heard his ... ...scream for help and saw her ... ...rush from the building pursued by Selph.

When first arrested Selph admitted the shooting, according to Capt. Bright, but later in the day when questioned he denied any knowledge of it.

POULTRY CO-OWNER VICTIM OF BULLETS

Mrs. Georgia Greggens

Injured Judge Still Confined to Hospital

Municipal Judge Frederickson, who was injured in an automobile accident on the Roosevelt Highway 125 miles north of Crescent City a week ago, still is in the hospital at Bandon, Or., according to word received from Mrs. Frederickson yesterday. The judge, with his brother George of Oklahoma City, was riding in a small car when it struck a hole in the road and turned over.

The judge suffered a broken collar bone and numerous cuts and bruises. His brother received minor bruises. Both were taken to the hospital at Bandon. According to Mrs. Frederickson it will be more than a week before her husband will be able to stand the trip back to Los Angeles.

There is no railroad in that section and the trip will have to be made by motor. The two families had intended spending their vacation fishing in the numerous streams in the district.

SAN PEDRO POSTOFFICE TITLE ACTION NEARS

Action to quiet title to property to be used for a new postoffice site for San Pedro is expected to be started shortly by Asst. U.S.-Atty. Parker. It is stated the contemplated action will be in the nature of a condemnation suit as to a site formerly designated as the Plaza.

LIBERTY SOUGHT FOR M'DONALD

Attempt Declared Made to Intimidate Witnesses

Man Who Told Story of Bribe Orgy Adds to Details

Government Not Taking Part in Present Sifting

At least ten witnesses will be called before Los Angeles county grand jury in special session today to tell what they know of charges made by Harry McDonald of 306 Gretna street, Whittier, that certain Los Angeles police officers have sold confiscated liquor and extend protection to bootleggers for compensation.

This announcement was made by Percy Hammon, deputy District Attorney in charge of grand jury matters, following another conference with McDonald in which additional facts were obtained.

At the same time it was revealed that attempts already are being made to intimidate witnesses and in some instances efforts have been made to force them to leave town, according to Hammon. Special investigators were assigned to take up this phase of the inquiry and extend protection to the State's witnesses, it was announced.

FREEDOM SOUGHT

Meanwhile efforts were being made by Joe Palmer, attorney for McDonald, to obtain his release from County Jail under a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was issued by Superior Judge Aggeler and will be returnable at 4:30 p.m. today, according to the attorney.

The investigation was precipitated last Friday when McDonald, shortly after his arrest charged with conspiracy to violate the Wright Act, is asserted to have told Dis.-Atty. Pitts that he had operated as a bootlegger in Los Angeles for five years with protection given by certain officers to whom he had given thousands of dollars.

The officers, however, eventually became extortionate in their demands for money, according to McDonald's asserted story, and continued to press him for funds until he virtually was bankrupt.

As soon as the nature of McDonald's statement was revealed it was found that many of his disclosures already had been corroborated in evidence obtained by investigators in another inquiry along similar lines, which has been under way for nearly a year.

GIVES NEW "LEADS"

Since then McDonald has furnished numerous new "leads" which have strengthened the case, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hammon. Upon reviewing all of this evidence it was decided to call the grand jury into special session at once to continue the inquiry.

It was announced yesterday at the office of Federal Dry Administrator Woods that, although his office has been investigating for some time the matters relating to the statements of McDonald with regard to certain members of the police department, the administrator's office is not taking any active part in the present investigation. It was stated by Woods that information gathered by his office is available to the District Attorney, but that at the present time no immediate action is contemplated by the government. James E. Helping, assistant chief investigator, has been conducting an inquiry and has reported to Wood that McDonald's true name is J. P. Westman, and that he has been known by the names of David Westman, Harry D. Westman, Harry Dalzel and Delzel McDonald.

MERCHANT GOING EAST

In order that he may arrive in New York City in time to speak before a convention of store managers, David M. Graham, secretary-manager of the Harry Fink Stores Company, will leave Friday by Western Air Express air-rail system, the airplane-train combination which permits an arrival in New York in forty-five hours.

CHECK SUSPECT ARRESTED

Simon Jackson, 59 years of age, who said he has no permanent address, was arrested yesterday in a bank at Eighth and Hill streets, and booked on suspicion of forgery. Detectives of Central Station forgery detail took him in custody on descriptions furnished by the Bankers' Association.

According to Capt. Mailheau, in charge of the forgery detail, Jackson was released April 7, last, from the penitentiary at Westminster, B. C., and since then has operated in Stockton, San Diego, Long Beach, Redding and Berkeley, using various aliases including C. W. Morgan, W. B. Evans, Thomas Roberts and D. O. Denning.

Gift of Pajamas Breaks Up Home

Hazel Marie Sopere Schierhorn, show girl, not only accepted pajamas from a boy friend, but had herself photographed in them, her husband, Hans Enoch Schierhorn, asserted in a divorce suit filed yesterday.

Schierhorn charges in a complaint filed by his attorney, Dave Hill, that his wife accepted the gift of fancy silk "sleepies" from a man known only as Bob. According to the complaint, Mrs. Schierhorn posed for pictures at Bob's home, and then took the pictures home.

The plaintiff also asserts that his wife treated him cruelly in refusing to kiss him unless he paid her $10 a kiss. The couple married in 1926 and separated last March.

DEPOSIT IN THEFT CASE RECOUNTED

Wife of Theater Janitor Said to Have Given Bank $6000 After Robbery

Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, 23 years of age, deposited $6000 in a bank at Fifth and Spring streets on August 19, last, the day following the "Jimmy Valentine" robbery of $13,000 from the United Artists' Theater safe, of which she and her husband, Edward Kavanaugh, 33, janitor of the theater, are accused, according to Marie Hamilton of 11166 Wiley street, Lynwood. Mrs. Hamilton was called as the last State's witness yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Choate at the preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Haas. The hearing will be continued at 10 a.m. today.

Clayton Long, cashier of the theater, told of placing the week-end's receipts in the safe and Wilma Corder and Ethel Frette, assistant cashiers, identified some of the bills seized by police as having passed through their hands at the theater.

Port Unity Plan One Task of New Federal Engineer

The task of bringing together the representatives of Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, with the idea of a unified port, is one of those facing Maj. William Lanagan, formerly engineer in charge of equipment at Fort Humphrey, W. Va., who has been assigned here as engineer in charge of the district office of the Bureau of Rivers, Harbors and Forests. He will relieve Maj. Charles P. Gross.

It is expected that Maj. Lanagan will arrive here either tomorrow or Friday.

Paul Leni to Be Cremated Today

Funeral services will be conducted at the Hollywood Crematory at 1 p.m. today for Paul Leni, motion-picture director, employed by Universal Film Company, who died Monday night at his home, 2300 De Longpre avenue. Arrangements are in charge of O'Donnell's Sunset Mortuary, 2814 Sunset Boulevard.

Leni was 44 years of age, and came to Hollywood three years ago from Germany. He leaves his widow.

WIDENING OF BEACH WAY APPROVED

Council Votes Ordinance for Project at Venice; Other Streets Included

The final ordinance for the Trolley Way opening and widening project was adopted yesterday by the City Council. The project is 6.15 miles long, from the Santa Monica city boundary to Rose avenue in Venice. The work includes the improvement of other streets as well as Trolley Way. Trolley Way will be an artery of 100 feet on completion.

Condemnation of land and buildings is estimated at $2,694,000, with $360,000, a city allocation, deducted from the cost to the assessment district. The job will include a grade separation costing $600,000, and the street improvements are estimated at $1,900,000. An attempt will be made to obtain further allocations of city funds and to obtain money from the county.

Part of a Series of Bullock's Kindergarten Advertisements!

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S KINDERGARTEN

LEAVING SAND PILES TO DIG FOR KNOWLEDGE

SUN-TANNED Kiddies leave sand castle building to the winds! And pause awhile as doting mothers and helpful attendants of Bullock's *Tu-tu-Six Shop slip on first this frock and then that, as the child smooths the pretty cloth and surveys herself in small mirrors!

Kindergarten Pets Tabby sits quietly on one felt foot . . . Rover races around the crown of the other! For small kiddies would take pets to school! 2 to 6. $2.95.

That First Day At Kindergarten the child will feel perky and ever so smart in a Jean Carol cotton print Frock of bright coloring. Sizes *Tu-tu-Six, sketched center. $4.95.

Austrian Sweater Shows the good taste of the child who wears it! The skilled old world needleworkers embroidered it for the child *Tu-tu-Six, left above. $3.95.

Jersey Frocks To be worn on first chill days of Autumn . . . large coin dots embroidered on one . . . lingerie collar and cuffs . . Sizes *Tu-tu-Six, at extreme right. $3.95.

Also Little Brother values quite as important . . . and as adorable!

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six Shop and Children's Sections . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill and Broadway Buildings.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

No. Four of a Series of Bullock's Specialized "School Again" Announcements!

SCHOOL AGAIN!

300 GIRLS' IMPORTED SWEATERS $6.95

PERHAPS it is the love of perfecting detail that the old world is noted for that inspires them to create such lovely sweaters! Bullock's in the world wide search for the beautiful found these sweater facts in Austria a few years ago . . . and from time to time have secured sweaters, generally at considerably higher prices, which found ready acceptance in Los Angeles! So in thinking of "School Again," Bullock's quite naturally turned to Austria for Girls' Pullovers of Wool Yarn, highlighted with Rayon, embroidered in colors! V and square necklines, snug fitting wrist and hipline. Blue, Nile, Beige, Peach, Pink, Yellow Gold, Orchid, White. 6 to 14. Specialized "School Again" price, $6.95.

The Sweater! An Example of Girls' and Boys' Things Good for School!

Perhaps it was the Sweater of Bright Hue that California school girls and boys first wore in the mountains that has influenced the demand for color . . . a demand that runs the gamut of the school wardrobe. And though this advertisement merely features the Sweater, it is a fine example of specialized "School Again" values!

Store for Girls and Boys . . . BULLOCK'S ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR . . . Broadway Building

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881——47TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of July, 1929.....174,389
Average daily increase for July, 1929.....321,781
Average every day gain over July, 1928..... 6,127

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

"There is one body, and one spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling." Ephesians iii:4.

IT MAY BE SO

Murderer Snook seeks a new trial and asserts that the jurors were influenced to bring in a verdict against him. Like as not the District Attorney is under suspicion.

HARD TO STOP

Some of the Senators are trying hard to think up some plan to halt speculation in the stock market. But if everybody has been making money—as seems to be the general impression—why head it off? Let the guys have a run for their money, anyhow.

NEVER MISSES FIRE

Col. Lindbergh drove a motor car the other day at the rate of 112 miles an hour. Thus proving that he can take his speed in any form it comes. He has qualified as an expert in everything he has undertaken—even to the matter of picking a sweetheart.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

Parisians have dedicated a monument to the designer and builder of the Eiffel tower and it is located near the base of that stupendous work. To a rank outsider it would seem that the tower itself would seem as much of a monument as any hero might wish. It is like sticking up a tombstone for Cheops at the foot of the great pyramid.

THINGS LOOK WELL

According to the financiers and statisticians the country is still in good shape. The total exports for July exceeded $400,000,000, which is almost a record. Building and improvement contracts are also huge. We are having commodity production and consumption near their peaks in many lines and the dividend payments in July are also thought to have registered a new high mark. There are individuals who may not even be able to sniff prosperity, but there is a lot of it in the country just the same.

NEW JAIL NECESSARY

The health officer may condemn the central station and city jail in order to house the cops and their charges in sanitary quarters. Humans are stowed away like salt mackerel in the combined plant as it stands. Even some of the girls in the clerical departments are virtually without sunlight or fresh air. It is imperative that we have new housing for these departments and we crave a structure of such dimensions as will enable us to call it the Pantheon of Peace and Order without raising a sneer.

THE PRINCE FLIES

Not so very long ago the British government would not permit the Prince of Wales to enter a plane. Flying was too great a risk and royalty could take no chances on losing its brightest star. But when the Prince was hurrying back from Africa on the occasion of his father's serious illness he made use of a plane on one hop of the journey. Since that time he seems to have done quite a bit of flying. He is shortening and easing his trips by taking to the air. It is even said that he is about to qualify as a pilot and split the heavens under his own steam, but Queen Mary would never assent to this if she could help it. Nevertheless, the Prince is developing a democratic independence that may yet give the old folks a thrill.

OUT OF STEP

Senator Borah is suggested as being opposed to the administration policy of returning to the various States the lands and resources still held by the Federal government. This might readily be suspected. If President Hoover were holding out strongly against the idea the Idaho statesman would doubtless be clamoring for this return. Senator Borah was almost regular during the months of the Presidential campaign. He was even pronounced good. But not for keeps. He cannot be expected to sing in tune with any administration for more than two or three numbers. The only way to keep Borean Bill on the reservation is to chloroform him, muzzle him, blindfold him and hitch a two-ton anchor to his hind leg. At that, watch your anchor.

OUR BIRTHDAY FIESTA

This evening Los Angeles celebrates with appropriate festivities the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of its founding by the Spanish Governor, Felipe de Neve. Civic pride prompts every loyal Angeleno, out of its present strength and prosperity, out of the triumph of its American standards of civilization, to honor the historic spot where as a humble start in home building a small Spanish company planted a cross on California soil to signify the birthplace of a city.

In this respect we of Los Angeles may well take a leaf from the book of our fellow-citizens in Santa Barbara, who for many years have annually with pageant and processions given honor to the Spanish origin of their present beautiful city. We, in common with Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Diego, go back to the Spanish-American traditions; we have the same romantic and picturesque past; we have the same history-making events to celebrate in the struggle from Spain to Mexico and from Mexico to the Stars and Stripes which surged around the pueblos of a sleeping empire; and as the Queen City of the new Southwest the Los Angeles fiesta should lead the way in enthusiasm and inspiration.

The old Avila adobe still stands on Olivera street. It was built in 1824 and was the headquarters of Commodore Stockton in 1847, when the little sun-baked adobe city became the landmark of a new American frontier. Almost within call of that oldest of all Los Angeles buildings the new City Hall rears its majestic tower above the metropolis of the richest empire on earth. The contrast between the tiny promise and its magnificent fulfillment—the shabby, brown Avila home and the glistening pile of steel, concrete and marble—so close together in actual distance and so immeasurably far apart in the destiny of nations—is worth preserving for the story it tells of what Los Angeles once was, of what it is now, and of what it is yet to be.

From a cross planted in the wilderness, in 148 years to the fourth city of the most powerful nation in the annals of men, that is the story of the acorn and the oak tree developed by American genius from the soil of Southern California.

Other cities in the United States have made a miraculous growth. But in the history of the Old World or the New World to advance from a stake in a desert to a world-renowned metropolis of a million and a half souls in so short a space of time is a unique record that belongs to Los Angeles alone. And the most striking feature of this growth is its rate of acceleration.

For the first 128 years of its establishment, originally as a Spanish pueblo and afterward as the central spot of busy American development, Los Angeles grew normally with the settling up of the surrounding terrain. Two decades ago its present rapid advance began and it has speeded up with every succeeding year. In this period, and more particularly in the last ten years, our progress in population, business, industry, education and the cultural arts has exceeded that of the whole 128 years preceding.

Many material advances in these two decades have contributed to this accelerated growth—the development of our harbor and foreign shipping trade—the construction of the aqueduct—the networking of farming areas, mountain and desert with miles of paved highways—the extension of new rail and air facilities—the building of 5804 factories, operating under the open shop—engineering feats in water and power plants—the phenomenal oil production—and, of course, the permanent acquiring of the great American motion-picture industry.

But while allowing for the genius that discovered the possibilities that for centuries lay dormant, even in so hopelessly appearing a prospect as the Colorado Desert, all of which have added to the wealth and prestige of Los Angeles, it is the spirit of its citizens that in the last ten years has made a world-famous metropolis of what was for many years merely a frontier outpost and for many more simply a slowly growing average American city. It is chiefly the moral fiber of the men and women who have made Southern California their home, the settling here of so many religious and cultural as well as commercial leaders, to which we owe the startling contrast between the City Hall of today and the headquarters of Commodore Stockton when Los Angeles passed from Mexican to American ownership.

We can in no more fitting way express our appreciation for our modern blessings than by showing that we are still proud of the humble origin from which they sprang. This year's celebration of the city's birthday in the Plaza and along Olivera street, where it emerged from the swaddling clothes of infancy, is the precursor of a larger event planned to honor the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Los Angeles in 1931. By participating heartily in the spirit of the occasion we are not only proving our devotion to the historic traditions of our city, but are also helping to preserve intact our venerable and cherished landmarks.

POLICING PALESTINE

The events of the war in Palestine between the Jews and the Arabs hold nothing likely to be of much comfort to the minds of the ultra-pacifists.

It would be ideal were the wild Arabs of the desert to open their hearts to moral suasion. It would be, indeed, the proper thing were they to sit down to consider the present fracas in a mood of "sweet reasonableness."

Unhappily sweet reasonableness does not seem to be the strongest point of the Bedouin sheik. What he does thoroughly understand and appreciate, however, is the song of the bullet and the crash of the high explosive shell.

That this savage little war has not spread into a horror of wholesale proportions is due solely to the fact that both France and England have large numbers of experienced and highly-trained troops available for service in Palestine.

Palestine—from the earliest days of the almost prehistoric trade routes—has been a hotbed of war and fighting.

There have been few wars in Europe that have not—in one way or another—involved this troubled spot.

The situation furnishes an unanswerable argument to those who would have armed forces abolished altogether. Such a condition presupposes the advent of the millennium.

The millennium is perhaps on the way, but it is still some distance off. Until it does arrive it is highly desirable to keep on hand enough hard-boiled soldiers to keep order in such a perennial hornet's nest as Palestine.

When we can do away with soldiers altogether we shall also be able to dispense with policemen.

NEW ERA FOR MEXICO

One-man military and political domination is no longer to be the rule in Mexico, President Gil announced in his recent address to the Mexican Congress, emphasizing the policy of institutional government enunciated by his predecessor, Gen. Calles.

While it is difficult to see how, during her past succession of internal disturbances, Mexico's affairs could have been administered otherwise than they have been—by a single hand—the fact that such a change is now regarded as possible in itself indicates that the republic's period of troubles is pretty well at an end.

More than in any other situation, revolution and civil strife demand centralization of authority frequently amounting to dictatorship. Under such conditions an actually representative government is almost an impossibility. Where an individual is held responsible for the success or failure of military operations on which hangs the fate of his government, he can hardly do otherwise than make it a one-man show.

Such a system, as President Gil pointed out, inevitably produces men loyal to men rather than men loyal to principles. However picturesque and heroic that may be, it does not make for stable and permanent institutional government.

Referring to his incumbency as a mandate, President Gil took occasion to assure the Congress that he will make or permit no effort to extend his tenure of office and that his administration will stand aloof from the elections to be held in November.

Such a pronouncement speaks well for the progress of Mexico from the days when the chief function of official power was to perpetuate itself in office.

SEEKING THE SILENCES

Street noises, the roar of traffic and the tireless jangle of the radio have prompted two or three suicides of late. When the city is hot its manifold noises seem to have wider circulation. All the windows are open and the clamor arises unobstructed. Nerves crack under the strain and eternal silence becomes a boon. The stricken one seeks the easiest way out. Let the coroner do the explaining.

TOO MANY COOKS

Looks as if there wouldn't be much profit in this Zeppelin traffic when it takes a crew of forty to look after twenty passengers. There must be a bit of lost motion somewhere.

LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

WHEN it comes to tipping, we are extremely democratic. That is, when you tip a man you treat him as an inferior, and we like to act as if all men were created free and equal. Or maybe it's just because we're Scotch. Anyway, we have steadfastly declined to tip anyone we thought was making a better living than we were or whose regular pay for the service rendered was ample. For instance, if we paid the barber 50 cents for twenty minutes' work we thought it enough, and if the shine boy got 15 cents for polishing our shoes at the same time we thought that was enough.

But yesterday we learned that in many of the downtown barber shops the shine boys don't get the 15 cents. They get only a small weekly wage, plus their tips. Yet in the shop we patronize we were told the shine boys average from $40 to $45 a week.

"The barbers there," our barber said, "average from $45 to $50 a week. Though, of course," he added, "some who have been in the shop a long time and have regular clients who always wait for them, and so are nearly always busy, make as high as $70 a week."

So we decided to ask the shine boy, as we slipped out, if he had change for a fiver; and if he had, to try to borrow it.

Buying for Less

Lee: Sandy MacGregor is greatly delighted with the new, small currency. It's a daily comfort to him to feel he is giving up less money when he makes a purchase now.—K. F. S., H-Z Canal, Globe, Ariz.

No Dull Monotony

We were showing a visitor from England around, and he seemed as impressed as one could expect an Englishman to be as the car rolled slowly past a Moorish castle, an English mansion, a Mayan or Aztec palace and what seemed a transplanted bit of the loveliest of Japan, all in one block. But all, of course, somewhat Americanized, not to say improved.

"Ah," he murmured, "this is the world's architectural melting pot."

Cause for Rejoicing

It always, always cheers my heart
To gaze on modernistic art.

Sometimes I am inclined to see
Faults in the world, and grumpy be.
But as on futuristic works
I look, forget is all that irks.

"How glad I am," I think with mirth,
"Not they, but Nature, made this earth!"
TENNYSON MABIE.

No Happy Medium for These

The fact that 11,000 "extras" are listed by the Central Casting Corporation, which this colyum reported the other day, does not give an idea of the number of film-struck men and women, boys and girls that try to become extras. Sixty per cent of those who register give up after a few days of impatient waiting for a chance, and if they are needed later on often cannot be located. Indeed, it is probable that many tourists, here for only a few weeks, register with Central Casting, planning to stay here if they "catch on" and to return to their homes if they don't.

A great many of them are lucky and never get a chance. Some others who have no real ability, but who look all right for crowd scenes, get chances and are never good for anything else. Year after year they hang on, always convinced they are just as good as Greta Garbo or Ronald Colman and that all they need is the chance to show it. Some who have been extras ten years or more, averaging less than $15 a week for all that time, still somehow manage to dress niftily and convey the impression that they are doing well in the movies. But most of them have to change boarding-houses pretty frequently.

In other words, some extras give up much too soon, while some hang on years too long.

Soldiers Who Never Surrender

Last year ex-service men were paid $95,460 for their work as motion-picture extras. A few years ago, when pictures like "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory" were setting the fashion many more former soldiers were employed and they found life easy—$7.50 a day for light and pleasant work. Many of those veterans have never worked at anything else since then. Probably averaging less than a day a week, they are hanging on and wondering why somebody doesn't make another "Big Parade."

THE KING'S DIVERSION

King Alfonso is wild to glimpse Southern California. The Spanish monarch has admitted the fact many times and more recently talked about this section of America to Tom Campbell, former Governor of Arizona and now United States Commissioner to the Spanish expositions at Barcelona and Seville. Alfonso is a good sport and if he once landed on our eastern coast would possibly wing his way to Los Angeles by plane. As a matter of fact he is more aviator than grandee and would be in the sky game or the movies were he not chained to his throne. If anything should happen to his crown Hollywood would be glad to adopt him.

THE DAWN OF BRIGHTER DAYS

For many long years have the Philippine folk
Essayed without let or cessation
To import to their isles all the customs and styles
Of our latter-day civilization.
One wife at a time has become quite the rule
In the once wicked island of Jolo,
And the men of Samar far less strenuous are
In the practice and use of the bolo.

In Manila the flapper walks forth on the street
Deprived of her once flowing tresses,
And exceedingly short, so the tourists report,
Are her flimsy Parisian dresses.
While even the hoarse monosyllable "Fore!"
Which was coined on the far Scottish Highlands,
Proves how modern have grown this once almost unknown
And savage collection of islands.

But though all the hills are surmounted by schools
And in many a valley rise steeples
In Luzon and Samar they're not yet on a par
With the more highly civilized peoples.
But that is a fault they are aiming to cure
And eradicate shortly hereafter,
For the cables declare there are rumors out there
That the place is a pie for the grafter.

No more Filipinos need bow down their heads
To think they are utterly lacking
In men whose pursuit is the gaining of loot
And who count on political backing.
When graft takes its place in the island's affairs
They will feel they'll be soon sitting pretty,
And Manila at last can forget her dark past
And think she is like New York City.

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LETTERS TO The Times

[*Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.*]

An Open-Shop City

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] More than thirty years ago we discarded the spoils system in politics, because we believed that every man should have the same opportunity to earn his living, irrespective of creed or politics. That seems to be a distinct part of our American political philosophy.

There is, however, an organization in America today that would say to every workingman, "Join our organization or you must starve." That is what the closed shop means and nothing more or less. If the American Federation of Labor had its way it would prevent any man from obtaining work unless he joined the union. It has slugged those who refuse to join, it has browbeaten, blacklisted and even killed or maimed the employer who refuses to abide by its dictates.

How can intelligent American citizens sit back and allow the growth of such an un-American system and see our people enslaved by such an organization and raise no voice of protest. It is the right of all free men to organize for their mutual benefit, but when they try to make you join whether you will or not, I say no man has any red blood in his veins if he submits. The recent Actors' Equity strike shows what happens in such cases. Those who were opposed to the tactics of the leaders are now slated for expulsion. If you disagree, off goes your head. If they could do it they would also prohibit you from ever working again in that industry.

Let us face this thing squarely and once and for all let the unions know that the city of Los Angeles is truly American, an open-shop city now and forever.
A. B.

Disappointed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To many of us who are citizens of Los Angeles and surrounding towns, who do not own an automobile or have the means to visit Mines Field to see the Graf Zeppelin, keenly feel our disappointment that more consideration was not given by its commander to the wishes of tens of thousands that he remain long enough to have the Zeppelin fly over Los Angeles and near-by cities in the daytime.

Two hours given to this courtesy early Monday morning would have placed the visitor in the vision and admiration of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, and to my way of thinking, this would have been a small recompense for the expenditure of thousands of dollars by Los Angeles and by the State and Federal authorities for the necessary preparations for the coming of the Graf and for their unstinted entertainment.
T. T.

Are Wine Tonics a Vent?

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times: In view of the agitation to outlaw and abolish wine tonics it might be well to liken prohibition unto a garden hose with a heavy inside pressure. As long as the hose has a fair-sized vent it is safe; but let the vent be closed and—"squish"—the hose will burst, and if the break be mended—"squish"—it will burst out again and soon.

The Volstead half-per cent act being already a dead one, the wine tonics under government supervision serve as a vent or safety valve as well as furnishing a better market for grapes and farm relief to some extent. Of course some people will drink too much wine tonic. What of it? The situation might be made worse.

If the wine tonics are outlawed and forbidden, what then? "Squish!" More "hard licker" will be made and sold, giving "relief" to the bootlegger and hard times to the grape growers. That's all.
J. C. W.

Notes on Culture

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Why has culture always been associated with great display of wealth? Love in our hearts for each other is the clearest, purest culture anybody needs—a song is a safety valve.

You might find culture standing over a stove baking griddle cakes with two or three little piggies and maybe a cat under the stove getting warm.

Certainly culture isn't being too fastidious. Culture isn't wearing diamonds and strutting your stuff across a stage, if you have not love in your hearts.

Watch for the flowers all along the way.
A. M.

A POET'S PRAYER

Give us, O God, a song to make men mad—
A glad, new song that never has been sung,
But, hearing which, the world shall kneel in praise,
Waiting the coming of an endless dawn.
Pour through my words the music of thy joy—
Tones that shall whisper of the singing stars;
A melody that shall go dancing down
The purple stretches of eternity,
Hushing to silence every cry of pain;
A harmony so grand, so madly sweet
That it shall tremble in its ecstasy
And melt all human hearts in tears and fire.
JAMES M. WARNACK.

POOR PIGGY!

BY ALMA WHITAKER

What's this? Ireland repudiating poor piggy? Good gracious, what has piggy done to deserve such belated dishonor?

First we find the Irish world wrought to fury and sensational headlines, because Colleen Moore, purporting to be an Irish colleen in "Smiling Irish Eyes," pets a baby pig.

"New Moving Picture a Vile Caricature of Irish Life."

"Latest Effort of Producers to Ridicule the Irish People Throughout the World," etc., etc.

And, thereafter, devoting columns of editorials and letters to the editor anent the "Cruel travesty on Irish life." How dare Colleen imply that nice Irish maidens ever pet pigs!

Which doesn't alter the fact that Irish bacon is the finest in the world bar none, that it fetches a much higher price in the British market than any other kind of bacon, and that it stands high on the list of Free State's exports, greatly augmenting Ireland's prosperity.

In fact, the Irish pig is a most superior, aristocratic pig, who has done mightily well by the country. He is about as near a gentleman as a pig can be. It was largely his superior status that created such an astonishing market for lucky-pig charms, which fair dames in all parts of the world often wear on their persons—sometimes in jeweled glory. Half the lovely actresses I know regard their lucky-pig charms as something almost holy . . . to lose one is to encompass dire despair.

For that matter piggy vies with bunny as the pet animal depicted in children's books. Youngsters simply adore little pigs. Isn't the very first rhyme they ever hear the one about "This little pig goes to market and this little pig stays at home; this little pig has some nice roast beef and this little pig has none; this little pig says, 'Wee, wee, wee!' all the way home"?

Why, it wouldn't be a real baby, normal and happy, if its mama and papa and aunties had not played the little pig game with its toes as soon as it could seem to take notice.

And to think that after such an honorable place in the nation's heart and literature, piggy should now be scorned and covered with contumely, repudiated and the subject of an edict of banishment by the very nation that raised it to worthy status. Alas, poor piggy! If Ireland is really determined to thus undermine its prestige, either John Bull or Uncle Sam should hasten to grapple poor piggy to his heart. It is ghastly to think of piggy being a "man without a country," as it were.

None have marched so steadily with the progress of civilization better than piggy. While the rest of us were acquiring bathrooms, vacuum cleaners, tiled sinks, fancy mops and all the rest of the paraphernalia that makes for sanitary culture, piggy, too, has been reveling in the new hygiene. The pigsty of yesteryear has no relation whatever to the modern accommodation provided for refined porkers. They, too, scorn slums nowadays, and nothing but a cruel fate (and nasty human owners) will induce our modern pigs to live in them. The fact that they thrive and flourish in dainty, delicate surroundings proves that the old-fashioned, dirty pigsty was as distasteful to them, as messy surroundings are to humans. Paddy's pig has taken to modern hygienic surroundings just as happily as Paddy.

And it was Ireland that first improved the status of the pig. Well I recall the billboards of London shouting the joyous news that Irish bacon was the most superior bacon because Irish pigs were such nice, clean, gentlemanly pigs. And there were luscious pictures to prove it. It was quite a while after that that America followed suit and bragged about the superior habits, tastes and manners of the pigs that provided its superhams . . . and was, thereby, able to raise the price from 15 to 50 cents a pound. That's how piggy's standards and prestige have risen . . . more than 300 per cent superior. If some of us humans could make as lordly a claim we should have something to brag about.

Oh, Paddy, dear, don't let the snobs inveigle you into repudiating such a faithful friend.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Printing Estimating?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[*Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.*]

A printer or salesman in the printing industry increases his value to his firm just about 25 per cent by being able to estimate the cost of various jobs, and a man whose salary would otherwise be $200 a month would probably receive $250 a month.

Estimating requires a knowledge of business arithmetic and of the values of printing materials, work, salaries and all expenses pertaining to the industry. He is then able to figure closely and accurately on what price jobs can be done for.

In order to help those in the printing trade to increase their efficiency and value, the Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School, Venice Boulevard, between Hill and Grand, will offer a free course in printing estimating, beginning September 10. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on evenings to be decided later. Those interested should go to the school in person any time between 1 and 9 p.m. on September 10 or any school day thereafter.

PEN POINTS

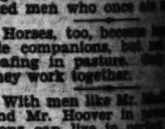
Some of these fine [illegible] ers aren't air-minded. [illegible] no air in a vacuum.

Another objection to [illegible] is that it seems so [illegible] for those who need it.

The Indian war dance [illegible] rather foolish, but at least [illegible] don't yell: "Yo-de-o-de-o-[illegible]

In its effort to make [illegible] border joints respectable [illegible] co has ruthlessly ruined [illegible] price.

The world's champion [illegible] the one who sees others [illegible] caught and still thinks [illegible] will be.



A husband is a man [illegible] comes home two hours late [illegible] wonders why in thunder [illegible] wife hasn't got back.

There are wet and dry [illegible] tics to show everything [illegible] the number of drinks readily accepted by guests who [illegible] want to seem queer.

Of course Providence [illegible] us. You know it isn't [illegible] driving that keeps the [illegible] of wrecks so low.

As a last desperate [illegible] arrive at an equitable [illegible] tion of reparations, they [illegible] shake dice.

Americanism: "There's [illegible] lebrity; let's go and [illegible] him."

City man, 1929: "[illegible] Spending our tax money [illegible] tect Florida farmers from [illegible] fruit fly!" City man, [illegible] "What! A dollar for an [illegible] and four bits for a [illegible]

The poor fish who has [illegible] oil stock is like the [illegible] the lake. It is caught [illegible] too.

If the situation is not [illegible] ting worse, wouldn't [illegible] cheaper just to build a [illegible] wall around the whole [illegible] and call it a jail?

Bridge isn't wholly [illegible] Sardine fishermen are [illegible] leged to feed thousands of [illegible] ried men who once [illegible]

Horses, too, become [illegible] ble companions, but not [illegible] loafing in pasture. [illegible] they work together.

With men like Mr. [illegible] and Mr. Hoover in [illegible] tions can live in perfect [illegible] so long as they have [illegible] argue about.

"I must slip on some [illegible] get downstairs quickly," [illegible] populär-novel heroine. [illegible] banana peel, lady.

A "good fellow" is one [illegible] buys liquor for the crowd [illegible] money long since [illegible] grocer.

It isn't always love [illegible] ables married people [illegible] along; sometimes it's [illegible] mon sense.

The way some women [illegible] alimony, you can't tell [illegible] it's greed or flattery.

Correct this sentence: [illegible] still think him great," [illegible] yes-man, "if he should [illegible]

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Wallace Irwin
MAX SCHMELING
Max Schmeling, [illegible] man, looks like a winner, the future must [illegible] wreaths will deck his [illegible] done some classy [illegible] winner he's a peach, [illegible] he'll look when [illegible] day must teach. He [illegible] have the spirit of [illegible] lime, the strength [illegible] near it, of Dempsey [illegible] prime. No doubt he's [illegible] gifted, he is no [illegible] and sports are [illegible] when they behold his [illegible] Max were only happy, [illegible] blithe and gay, I'd [illegible] "Old chappie, you're [illegible] champ some day; [illegible] every quarrel, you'll [illegible] ring with gore, until [illegible] the laurel that Rob [illegible] wore." But Max is [illegible] happy, his eyes are [illegible] grim, and how can he [illegible] and full of pep and [illegible] matter where he [illegible] matter where he [illegible] followed by a [illegible] threaten divers suits, [illegible] where he reaches [illegible] despair; they'll [illegible] breaches of contempt [illegible] there. How can a [illegible] tion and earn his [illegible] meals, when dodging [illegible] tion or writ [illegible] seals? Attorneys [illegible] of human joy and [illegible] Max is dogged by [illegible] sheriffs and police. [illegible] do his training, [illegible] brawn and jaw, [illegible] always straining [illegible] suits at law? [illegible] from his casement [illegible] are in view, with [illegible] basement and in the [illegible] And so I'd bet he [illegible] he will reach the top [illegible] is brave and willing [illegible] all the crop.
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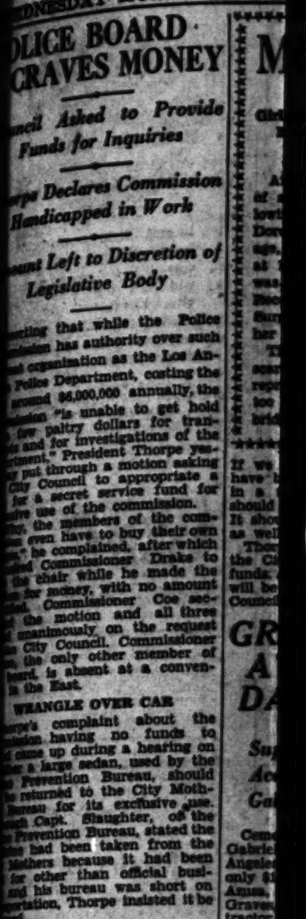

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PEN POINTS

Some of these fool stunt fliers aren't air-minded. There's no air in a vacuum.

Another objection to hangovers is that it seems so inadequate for those who need it.

The Indian war dance seems rather foolish, but at least they don't yell: "Yo-de-o-do-do."

In its effort to make tourist border joints respectable, Mexico has ruthlessly raised the price.

The world's champion liar is the one who sees others being caught and still thinks he never will be.

A husband is a man who comes home two hours late and wonders why in thunder his wife hasn't got back.

There are wet and dry statistics to show everything except the number of drinks reluctantly accepted by guests who don't want to seem queer.

Of course Providence protects us. You know it isn't good driving that keeps the number of wrecks so low.

As a last desperate effort to arrive at an equitable distribution of reparations, they might shake dice.

Americanism: "There's a celebrity; let's go and annoy him."

City man, 1929: "What! Spending our tax money to protect Florida farmers from the fruit fly!" City man, 1930: "What! A dollar for an orange and four bits for a tomato!"

The poor fish who buys his oil stock is like the big one in the lake. It is caught by a line, too.

If the situation is to keep getting worse, wouldn't it be cheaper just to build a stone wall around the whole country and call it a jail?

Bridge isn't wholly unlike sardine fishermen are privileged to feed thousands of starved men who once ate roast.

Horses, too, become insufferable companions, but not while loafing in pasture. Only when they work together.

With men like Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover in power, nations can live in perfect peace so long as they have nothing to argue about.

"I must slip on something and get downstairs quickly," cried a popular-novel heroine. Try a banana peel, lady.

A "good fellow" is one who buys liquor for the crowd with money long since due his grocer.

It isn't always love that enables married people to get along; sometimes it's just common sense.

The way some women act in alimony, you can't tell whether it's greed or flattery.

Correct this sentence: "I still think him great," said the yes-man, "if he should fire me."

RIPPLING RHYMES
Walt Mason

MAX SCHMELING

Max Schmeling, doughty German, looks like a winner now; the future must determine if wreaths will deck his brow. He's done some classy bruising, as winner he's a peach, but how he'll look when losing a future day must teach. He seems to have the spirit of warriors sublime, the strength, or pretty near it, of Dempsey in his prime. No doubt he's greatly gifted, he is no bum or fake, and sports are much uplifted when they behold his work. If Max were only happy, if he were blithe and gay, I'd say to him: "Old chapple, you'll be the champ some day; you'll win in every quarrel, you'll splash the zing with gore, until you wear the laurel that Bob Fitzsimmons wore." But Max is most unhappy, his eyes are sad and grim, and how can he be snappy and full of pep and vim? No matter where he journeys or matter where he scoots, he's followed by attorneys who threaten divers suits. No matter where he reaches he gathers in despair; they'll sue him for the breaches of contracts here and there. How can a fighter function and earn his three square meals, when dodging an injunction or writ with crimson seals? Attorneys are destroyers of human joy and peace, and Max is dogged by lawyers and sheriffs and police. How can he do his training, and harden brawn and jaw, with lawyers always straining to bring you suits at law? When Max looks from his casement nine lawyers are in view, with others in the basement and in the attic, too. And so I'd bet no shilling that he will reach the top, though he is brave and willing, the boss of all the crop.

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POLICE BOARD CRAVES MONEY

Asked to Provide Funds for Inquiries

Body Declares Commission Handicapped in Work

Left to Discretion of Legislative Body

[illegible] that while the Police [illegible] has authority over such [illegible] as the Los Angeles [illegible] Department, costing the [illegible] $6,000,000 annually, the [illegible] is unable to get hold [illegible] for investigations of the [illegible]" President Thorpe yesterday put through a motion asking [illegible] Council to appropriate a [illegible] secret service fund for [illegible] of the commission. [illegible] the members of the commission have to buy their own [illegible] automobiles, after which [illegible] Commissioner Drake to [illegible] while he made the [illegible] ride, with no amount [illegible] Commissioner Coe seconded the motion and all three [illegible] unanimously on the request [illegible] City Council. Commissioner [illegible] the only other member of [illegible] is absent at a convention [illegible] Bush.

TROUBLE OVER CAR

[illegible] complaint about the [illegible] having no funds to [illegible] to during a hearing on [illegible] large sedan, used by the [illegible] Bureau, should [illegible] to the City Motion [illegible] for its exclusive use. [illegible] Chief Slaughter, of the [illegible] Bureau, stated the [illegible] had been taken from the [illegible] because it had been [illegible] for other than official business. [illegible] bureau was short on [illegible], Thorpe insisted it be [illegible].

Slaughter explained that [illegible] had been getting but 5 [illegible] a day, while the [illegible] was using the City [illegible] at present it is [illegible] per cent. The few times [illegible] members need a car, he [illegible] could be furnished for [illegible] the bureau. The board [illegible] unanimously, however, to [illegible] over to the City Mothers' [illegible] days' trial.

[illegible] appeared to resent [illegible] that the automobile had [illegible] by the Crime Prevention [illegible] without taking it up [illegible] board, stood up to make [illegible] about the commissioners [illegible] unable to spend any [illegible] than they have so much [illegible].

"WE HAVE NO MONEY"

[illegible] stories are being published and broadcast all over the [illegible] that the Los Angeles Police [illegible], which, he declared, is [illegible] position as the Philadelphia police force several years [illegible] was placed under Gen. But[illegible].

[illegible] money to investigate a [illegible]" he said. "I believe the [illegible] should set aside a fund [illegible] investigations outside [illegible] department entirely. [illegible] nothing unusual. It is [illegible] other cities. We were [illegible] recommend recently for re[illegible] officer to duty when a [illegible] as a burglar [illegible]. If we had money for [illegible] of these cases this would [illegible] happened. We had no evi[illegible] of the court case before us.

MERCURY GOES DOWN THROAT

Girl, Reprimanded, Bites Off Bulb and Swallows It to Scare Mother

After biting off the bulb of a thermometer and swallowing its contents yesterday, Dorothy Frederick, 17 years of age, a high school girl living at 1042 South Oxford street, was rushed to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Police Surgeon Kirkpatrick treated her and later sent her home.

The girl said she did it to scare her mother, who had reprimanded her for showing too great preference for bridge over dishwashing.

If we had this man would never have been put back on the force in a thousand years. This board should be given not only legal power. It should be given financial power as well."

Thorpe then made his motion for the City Council to provide the funds. Afterward he said the amount will be left to the discretion of the Council.

GRAVES HITS AT PRICE OF DAM CEMENT

Supervisors Should Not Accept High Bids for San Gabriel Supply, He Says

Cement for the $28,000,000 San Gabriel Dam should cost the Los Angeles county flood-control district only $1.25 or $1.30 per barrel, f.o.b. Azusa, according to Supervisor Graves, who formerly was a contractor.

"If the Board of Supervisors sits tight, and refuses to be stampeded into accepting a high bid, the price will come down," said Graves. "Los Angeles county can make cement for $1.25 a barrel, and if the country can build a plant and turn it out for that price, an old-established manufacturer with his machinery in running order ought to make a good profit on cement sold as low, or lower."

Flood Control Engineer Eaton said yesterday that agents for two cement companies had promised bids as low as $1.40 a barrel. The lowest bid offered to date is $1.58 per barrel, which offer was made by the dam contractors, Fisher, Ross McDonald & Kahn. The contractors propose to buy clinker, or cement material in the first stage of manufacture, and grind it near the dam site.

The dam, when finished, will contain 3,442,000 barrels of cement, but Engineer Eaton is planning to use silica co-mixtures to improve the quality of the concrete, and cut down materially the amount of cement required. It is estimated that at least $270,000 can be saved by this method, if cement can be bought for $1.40 a barrel, and more if the price of cement is higher.

REZONING PROVIDED

An ordinance rezoning from Zone A to Zone B property in Twelfth avenue between Washington Boulevard and Eighteenth street was adopted yesterday by the City Council.

ANGELENO ACTRESS GOING EAST AGAIN

Thelma Hardwick

Refreshed after a vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Buchanan, at the latter's summer home on Point Fermin, Thelma Hardwick, Los Angeles-born actress, will leave today for New York to begin rehearsals of "Stripped," Jane Murfin's new play in which she will appear late this month in support of Lionel Atwill, under direction of the Shuberts. The play is slated for a Baltimore premiere late this month.

Miss Hardwick returned to Los Angeles early last July, after a successful season in other Broadway productions. She received her training in the Cumnock and Harris Oatman schools here and in the Finch School for Girls, New York City. A period of association with stock companies in Ogden and Salt Lake City preceded her Broadway debut.

SEWER PLAN BALKED BY TAX BOOST

General Opposition to Assessments for Foothill District Ends Move

General opposition to increased taxation and assessments which would result from the formation of a sewage district on the foothill cities, including Monterey Park, San Gabriel, Rosemead, Glendora, Azusa, Covina and El Monte, with the intention of connecting these cities to the large county outfall sewer, was responsible for the abandonment of the formation of District No. 12, which was voted by the Board of Supervisors yesterday, according to A. K. Warren, county sanitary engineer.

Engineer Warren recommended the abandonment also because of objections from other cities, some of which have local "farms" or other disposal plants.

SPELLMAN'S POST GIVEN TO STECKEL

Fourth Man on List Gets Deputy Police Chief Job at Instigation of Mayor

Without comment except from President Thorpe, who stated "it is a very wise selection," the Police Commission yesterday approved the recommendation of Acting Police Chief Finlinson that his choice of Detective-Lieutenant Roy E. Steckel to fill the position of deputy Police Chief, vacated Sunday by W. L. "Pinky" Spellman, be approved.

ROY E. STECKEL

Steckel was fourth on the eligible list for deputy chief and was not one of the three names certified last week by the Civil Service Commission. The three, in the order named, consisted of Captain of Detectives Homer B. Cross, Inspector D. W. Longuevan and Captain of Detectives William Cahill.

Chief Finlinson explained that Cahill had withdrawn his name from the list and that this left Steckel in third position and among the three for certification.

Heretofore the commissioners and particularly President Thorpe, have questioned Chief Davis categorically when he selected any other name but the first on the list, requiring him to give his reasons for selections further down the line.

No questions were asked yesterday as to the selection of the fourth name on the list and it is understood the choice was made at request of the commission, through suggestion by the Mayor.

Steckel, who has been in charge of the night shift of the vice squad, formerly had charge of the Chinatown squad and is credited with being the State's principal witness against Albert Marco, asserted vice baron, at his trial. It is understood the promotion is considered a reward for his stand in the Marco case, in which the Mayor was interested, before his election, as a member of the grand jury.

CHIEF SPELLMAN ON JOB AT STUDIO

The old saying "out of the frying-pan into the fire," well might apply in the case of W. L. "Pinky" Spellman, known in Los Angeles police circles for the past twenty-four years.

It was only a few days ago that Spellman was retired as Deputy Chief of Police after twenty-four years in the service of the local department.

Yesterday he became a police officer again but in a more private agency. He has been named as assistant to J. L. Holtzendorff, chief of police of the private departments at Warner Brothers and the First National studios.

INFLUENCING WITNESSES INTIMATED

Grand Jury Investigation Proposed by Prosecution in Fred Becker Case

A grand-jury investigation to determine if there has been any witness tampering in the case of Fred Becker, former superintendent of Pasadena junior high schools, was proposed yesterday in Judge McComb's court by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Oliver, who is prosecuting Becker in four counts charging statutory offenses against Pasadena school boys.

Oliver said he would ask for such an investigation following the examination of Ernest Voitkevic, 10-year-old witness in the case. The boy, according to Oliver, was unable to remember details of his testimony before the grand jury so that he could recount them to the jury hearing the evidence in Becker's trial.

While no report of witness tampering had reached the court, it was said the investigation would be asked to determine if any pressure had been brought to bear on any of the witnesses in the case.

Shortly after her son left the stand, Mrs. Ada Voitkevic fainted in the hallway outside Judge McComb's courtroom. Restoratives were applied and later she was taken from the building on a stretcher. Her condition was not considered serious.

Becker's trial will be resumed today.

Elks Will Hold Birthday Fete

Members of the Los Angeles lodge of Elks, No. 99, will join in a birthday celebration tonight, commemorating the forty-first anniversary of its inception. George M. Breslin, Past Exalted Ruler, will occupy the Exalted Ruler's chair.

Old-timers of the lodge will be present and tell of the early days of "99." The program will include the reading of the history of the lodge.

The original meeting place of the Los Angeles lodge was the old Knights of Pythias Hall at 118½ South Spring street, now a part of the City Hall grounds. John H. Perry founded "99" on September 2, 1888. There were sixty-five charter members. From this group, the membership has grown to approximately 8000.

A special program has been arranged and the celebration will be preceded by the usual Wednesday-night dinner show.

Immediately After the Ceremony

Undertaker: Come, coms, where's the sixth pallbearer?

Friend: Excuse me, sir, he's up proposing to the widder.—[Pathfinder.

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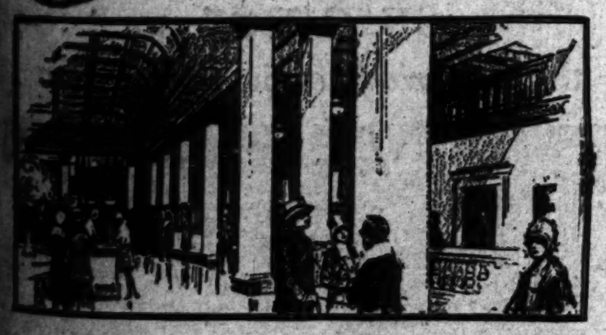

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RESOURCES MORE THAN $35,000,000

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

Exotic Quilted Robes . . . $16.75

100 Women's Jersey Dresses with Sports Air, at . . $6.95

THESE welcome cooler days call for the smart Wool Jersey Frocks for wear indoors and out! Two-piece styles with Jumper and bodice top Skirt. Solid color with Pique vestee. Bi-color and Tri-color Jersey Frocks! Becoming necklines. Advance Fall styles at a price unbelievable considering value at $6.95! Today!

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Would You Be Lovely? Consult Dorothy Gray!

. . . through her personal representative, just arrived at Bullock's from the New York salon of Dorothy Gray!

Expert advice on keeping your face and throat beautifully young. Or perhaps you wish a simple beauty regime to keep your hands soft and smooth. Consult her without charge . . . this week . . . in Bullock's Toilet Goods Section.

Toilet Goods . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

School Again! Suits for Youths, New . . . $25

THE early Fall styles in Youths' suits in the smarter tones of Browns. The smart detail high school youths look for!—Broad, roped shoulders . . . high peaked lapels . . . semi-fitted waistline . . . Tattersall Vests . . . Pleated Trousers! Herringbone, Cassimeres and Color Flecked fabrics! Sizes 12 to 18. Suit includes two pairs of long trousers, at introductory price, $25. Boys' Suits, with trousers and plus fours, sizes 6 to 12, at $18.50.

The boys' popular school outfit of Sweater and "Cords" can be happily acquired here! Pullover Sweaters of fine wool yarns in Autumn colors, $4.85. Corduroy Trousers with Twin-Pleats, adjustable waist band, Rich cream tone, $3.95.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

HERE are the very new quilted crepe de Chine Robes, with exotic designs done in as many as five brilliant contrasting colors! The quilting is done in a new manner, the interlining of featherlight lamb's wool, is cosily warm and comforting. A hundred of these new robes at this exceptional pricing, $16.75.

Leisure Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

YOUR STUCCO HOUSE NEED PAINT? . . . . THEN REMEMBER—

BOTH ENDS of the paint brush are important

IF you would beautify your stucco house—weatherproof and moisture-proof it completely—look to both ends of the paint brush. Put a master painter on the handle end to apply the paint as only he can with his skill and experience. Let his partner, pure lead paint, be on the other end to provide a tough, durable film.

You'll find this combination wherever you find a skilled painter with a long-standing reputation for fine, honest, conscientious work. The master painter knows what is best for both exterior and interior painting. And today he uses pure lead paint, made with Dutch Boy white-lead, for stucco houses just as he does for frame houses.

With Dutch Boy white-lead your painter can give you the exterior finish you desire—gloss . . . egg-shell . . . or flat. He can give you the exact tint or shade you want because he mixes this paint specially for every job.

For full information about the use of pure lead paint on stucco, write us. Request also our new booklet, "The House We Live In." This contains valuable help in selecting colors for interior and exterior painting.

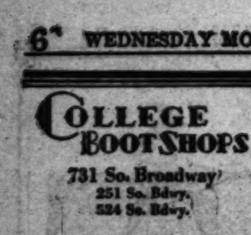
Dutch Boy white-lead is sold by paint dealers everywhere

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
235 Montgomery Street
San Francisco

Paint with LEAD . . . DUTCH BOY WHITE-LEAD

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
731 So. Broadway
251 So. Bdwy.
524 So. Bdwy.

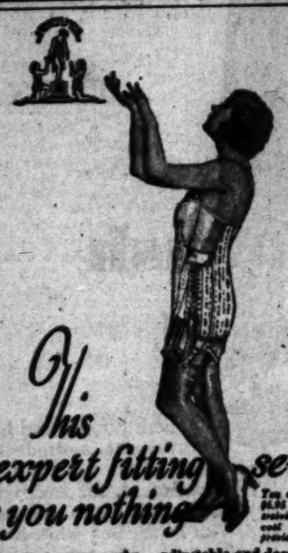
Extra Feature IN OUR ANNUAL SALE
GENUINE Beauville Sandals
Now as low as $3.95



WERE $8.50 and $10.50
SAVE up to $6.55
CHOOSE COLLEGE SHOES

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH (Belcano) BROUGHT TO YOUR DRESSING TABLE
Belcano CREME NATIVE
5% SO. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE
LOS ANGELES • DUNKIRK 0059
At Dept. Stores—At Beauty Shops

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads



This expert fitting service costs you nothing

You can buy a CHARIS from $5.95 up. The newest illustrated comes $9.95. Models with coral net or rayon tops are provided for summer wear.

One of the important reasons why so many smartly dressed women wear CHARIS, is the fact that it is the only foundation garment which fits perfectly from the day it is purchased until discarded for a new one.

Extraordinary precautions are taken to insure this superior satisfaction for every CHARIS wearer. At the time of purchase you receive a careful, personal fitting in our beautifully appointed fitting parlors. Exactly the right model is painstakingly selected for you. An expert fitter makes certain that your figure is correctly supported and re-proportioned, the first time you wear your CHARIS.

And because this garment is adjustable and does not depend upon elastic to support, you continue to enjoy perfect fit and comfort from CHARIS each time you put it on. By tightening or loosening the laces you correct the proportions of your figure where desired and at the same time regulate pressure so that perfect fit and physical comfort are assured.

The Adjustable Inner Belt lifts and flattens the abdomen with out pressure. It is also a safeguard against muscular strain and fatigue.

To show you the many superior features of CHARIS such as Detachable Shoulder Straps, Inner Abdominal Belt, extreme lightness and minimum boning, we will send a trained representative to your home whenever convenient. A demonstration will be given if desired. For details, please communicate with the address below.

CHARIS
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525 Grosse Bldg.
Phone: TUcker 4713.

Of Interest to Women.

Home Hints Entertainment — Shop News Timely Topics

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

In honor of Miss Clover Black, fiancee of Sidney Meeks, whose engagement was announced recently, Miss Harvada Halle entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday at her home, those included being Miss Helen Pease, Miss Betty Ashbourne, Miss Mary Louise Saenger, Miss Katy Lou Crawford, Miss Celeste Ryus, Miss Beatrice Brand, Miss Lucille Umbenstock, Miss Blanche Weaver, Miss Marjorie Martin, Miss Dorothy Onions, Miss June Anderson, Miss Maxine Lotts, Miss Carolyn Gilbert, Miss Lavinia Lodge, Miss Clare Black, Mrs. Curtis Meeks, Mrs. Ida N. Black and Mrs. H. A. Halle.

Settled in New Home

Dr. and Mrs. Jack F. Feldman, whose wedding was a brilliant event of the summer at Beverly Wilshire Hotel, have returned from their wedding trip and have established a home at the Casa Benito in Berkeley. Mrs. Feldman formerly was Miss Macia Gordon, one of the most popular coeds attending University of Southern California, and many lovely prenuptial affairs were given in her honor by hosts of friends who are regretting her departure for a northern home. Dr. Feldman is one of the prominent young professional men of the northern city. He graduated from McGill University and took his degree at the University of Vienna.

In the North

Among the many Angelenos enjoying Del Monte during the national amateur golf tournament this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Blackburn avenue, who motored up taking a party of friends whom they will have as their guests in their cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meader will be their guests.

Mr. Clark, chairman of the golf committee of the Los Angeles Athletic and Hollywood Athletic clubs, is making preparations for the club tournament, which will take place at the Riviera Club, October 4, 5 and 6.

For Bride-Elect

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the smart bridge-luncheon with which Miss Marion Parker entertained Saturday afternoon at the Jonathan Club honoring Miss Cynthia Veatch, fiancee of Hayden Glatte of St. Louis, whose wedding will be an event of the 14th inst.

Both the hostess and honor guest being sorority sisters of Delta Gamma, at each place was a souvenir of dolls frocked in blue and silver, the sorority colors, while the centerpiece was of delphinium and the lighted blue tapers and tallies further carried out the color scheme.

Those included were Misses Jade Taylor, Peggy Downey, Mildred Martz, Marion Robertson, Margaret Parker, Florence Babcock, Doris Stockwell, Helen White, Jane ard, Fletcher Holland, Virginia Clark, Esther Rasen, Emelee Dickson, Wilma Lewis, Harriet Gulbertson, and Mmes. Gerald Secord, John Gunnerson, Stanley Martin, Roscoe Burns, Wayne Jarrison, John Hunter, Edward Freeman, William Horton, Myrl Sutherland, Phillip Veatch and W. King Jenkins.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Parker of West Fifty-fifth street and attended University of Southern California, later being graduated from University of California.

Gone to Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins of 364 South Kingsley Drive left Saturday for San Francisco where they sailed aboard the Malolo for Honolulu, planning to be gone for at least a month.

Sorority Affair

One of the early fall functions planned by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Southern California is a formal dance to be held at the chapter house, 666 West Twenty-eighth street, Saturday night, preceding the opening of the fall semester.

Thirty-five couples have been invited, with Miss Jean Burke and Miss Aleyne Ley acting as hostesses. Softly lighted with Japanese lanterns, the patio will provide additional space for the dancing.

Bridge-Luncheon

A pastel bridge-luncheon was the occasion for the reunion of Alpha Gamma Delta members from the University of Southern California recently. Ten tables of bridge were arranged by Miss Ruth Browne, assisted by Miss Carolyn Colemary, Miss Helen McDonald and Mrs. Maria Petter.

Mrs. Vivian Etter sang popular songs, accompanied by Miss Marcella Kennedy.

Announces Betrothal

Announcing her betrothal to Edgar A. Hamilton, a charmingly arranged affair was given at the Deauville Beach Club Saturday afternoon by Miss Alice Daugherty of Altadena. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Family Reunion

Opening with a picnic in Glendale Saturday a family reunion gathered together the surviving members of a family of twelve children, of whom five have lived three-quarters of a century. Mervin J. Monnette celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary; Mrs. James C. Tobias is 73 years of age and Melvin H. Monnette is 78. They all are of Los Angeles. Madison W. Monnette of Indianapolis is 78 and Mrs. Linus H. Ross of Bucyrus, O., where the family was prominent in affairs for the last century, is 71.

Frank S. Monnette, former Attorney-General of Ohio, is president of the association and Orra E. Monnette of this city is editor of its publication, "Monnette Family Genealogy." About forty were in attendance, representatives of the family living on the Pacific Coast. Another event will be the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Judge and Mrs. James C. Tobias (Anina Monnette.)

Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, their daughter, Helen Hull Monnette, and the former's father, Melvin J. Monnette, have just returned from a delightful sojourn in the Canadian Rockies, having visited in Jaspar Park, Lake Louise, Banff and many other interesting points.

Mrs. Vivian Etter sang popular songs, accompanied by Miss Marcella Kennedy.

Prenuptial Event

Miss Marguerite Frances Porter, whose wedding with John Ritchie Hibbard of New York will be an event of the 19th inst. in St. John's Church, West Adams street is entertaining at her home in Knollcrest the 12th inst. with an informal evening of bridge and dancing in honor of her fiance, who is arriving in a few days, and will share honors at many of the prenuptial affairs given for Miss Porter. Thirty-five guests have been bidden.

HONORS PAID TO BRIDE-ELECT

Her Wedding Will Occur November 27

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Miss Hazel Miller

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Hazel Miller, charming daughter of Mrs. C. Newton Miller of South Union avenue, who recently announced her betrothal to Arnold Fredlund, and whose wedding will be an event of November 27.

Miss Miller is the inspiration for many lovely affairs before the wedding day, among the hostesses being Mrs. W. L. Allen of Eighty-fourth street, who has bidden thirty guests for dinner and bridge. Mrs. Allen, formerly of New York City, recently purchased a home here. She is a lifelong friend of Mrs. Miller and her daughter, who have come to Los Angeles to make their home, their former home being in Delaware.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

SAUTE CHICKEN MEXICAN

Clean a two-and-a-half-pound chicken and cut in twelve even sized pieces, place in a saute pan two tablespoonfuls of oil or melted butter, add one clove of garlic, heat the oil and the garlic, until the garlic turns dark, remove the garlic, place the chicken in the pan and brown on both sides. Cut one large onion in slices, one green pepper, cut in half-inch slices, from which the seeds and veins have been removed, add to the chicken and allow to cook for ten minutes, turning frequently, add two large peeled and sliced tomatoes, mix well, cover tight and set in the oven for twenty minutes, or until the chicken is tender, place the chicken on a hot dish, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

BOMBAY CUCUMBERS

Peel four medium-sized cucumbers, cut in four lengthwise strips, remove all the seeds, and wipe dry, heat one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter in a saute pan, add one finely sliced onion, one seeded green pepper and fry until the onion is tender but not brown. Lay the cucumbers on the top, season with salt, pepper, and a half a teaspoonful of curry powder, pour in one-half a cupful of cider, or water, allow to boil for five minutes, then place in the oven and cook until the cucumbers are tender, basting them two or three times. Serve on a hot dish, sprinkle with chopped parsley.

TIMBALES OF FISH

Remove the skin and bones from one and one-half pounds of salmon, chop it fine and place it in a bowl with the yolks of three eggs, a seasoning of salt, a little cayenne pepper, and a third of a teaspoonful of nutmeg, and half a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, pound to a smooth pulp, remove, press through a sieve into a bowl and place on ice, beat up one cupful of cream to a stiff froth and mix with the fish, lightly butter six individual pudding-molds, place a slice of green pepper in the bottom of each and fill three-quarters full with the fish mixture, place in a pan, fill the pan with hot water, to within half the height of the mold. Cover the mold with buttered paper and allow to bake in a medium oven for twenty minutes, unmold on a hot dish, pour around the timbales a thick tomato sauce and serve.

EGGS SUZETTE

Thoroughly wash six even-sized potatoes, dry, place in a pan, and bake until the potatoes are tender, remove, cut a small piece in the top of each potato, scoop out, place the potatoes in a bowl, add one-half a cupful of hot milk, a tablespoonful of butter, a seasoning of salt, and pepper, beat well, line the potato shells with this mixture, place in a pan and drop an egg in each one, season with a little more salt and pepper, sprinkle over the top a little grated Parmesan cheese, place in the oven until the eggs are set.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—[All rights to recipes reserved by A. L. Wyman.]

HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

by Dr. Frank McCoy

author of "The Road Back to Health"

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him care of the Los Angeles Times. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

REDUCING THE LEGS

Many of the young women who are anxiously writing me, inquiring as to the best way to reduce, would be perfectly willing to let Shylock take his pound of flesh if only he would take two pounds and take it from their thighs or calves.

How many times one sees a woman, attractive in every other way except that the calves, ankles or thighs are too heavy. When fat accumulates in some one portion of the body rather than being distributed evenly over its entire surface it is an indication that the circulation is defective through the fatty area.

In these days when walking is not very fashionable and we find so many who indulge in overeating and overdrinking it is a real problem with many women to avoid overlarge limbs. The fat has a tendency to seek out the legs as a resting place, where it is perfectly revealed through sheer silk hose.

There is no substitute for exercise to keep the legs shapely. Walking, swimming and dancing are all beneficial and safe exercises for keeping the lower legs in symmetrical proportions. Daily walking, if persisted in, will bring about a most satisfactory change in the contour of the lower limbs. If hikes were more fashionable they would add a great deal to leg beauty of America. Dancing, whether of the ballroom type, the aesthetic or the acrobatic, will not only be found enjoyable but will have a beneficial effect upon the leg muscles. Swimming can be highly recommended for the leg muscles, since the kicking movement used from the various strokes employs all of the leg muscles and tends to normalize the outline. It also has the result of making long, smooth muscles without any bulging of line.

When the leg muscles have not been used for a long time they lose their tone and will seem stiff and unwilling to work when you first begin flexing them, but once you have taken them through the preliminary training their strength will be increased and you will find it a positive joy to indulge in any form of swift, light movement, such as dancing, playing tennis or handball.

Where the legs have really become clogged with fat it is sometimes advisable to use other adjuncts to the exercise to increase the circulation. Among the simpler methods which can be employed are alternate hot and cold applications, massage and vibrators.

I never advise operating upon fatty tissue for its removal unless it is in the form of unsightly circumscribed fatty tumors. One should also be very careful to use a well-balanced diet to keep the blood in a good condition so that it will dissolve and carry away the fatty deposits. Those who have unshapely masses of fatty tissue are usually those who overindulge in starchy foods and do not employ enough of the fruits and salads.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cornbread

Question: Mrs. J. asks: "What is the food value of cornbread made from unbolted cornmeal?"

Answer: The unbolted, unrefined cornmeal is a healthful food and is placed in the starchy class the same as all grain foods. When this bread is used it should be taken in combination with the nonstarchy vegetables, not with meat, fish or fowl.

Childbirth

Q.: M. M. C. asks: "Will you please write an article giving your views on childbirth (first child) at the age of 39 years, as compared with the woman of 29? Is it exceedingly risky for a woman to bear her first child after the age of 35? Please also state if you think a woman who has led a sedentary life is taking a greater chance than the woman who has led a more active life."

A.: Theoretically, it should be more difficult to bear a child at the age of 39 than at 29, but by actual observation I have found that the woman at the older age can have almost a painless childbirth if she will diet and exercise properly during pregnancy. Some of the easiest births I have observed have been with women around 40 who have trained properly for this important event in their lives.

Fruits

Q.: J. H. G. writes: "Kindly state in the column what fruits do not contain acid. Or, if all fruits do contain acids, does cooking destroy it? I would like to eat fruit, but cannot if they contain acid, so I am very desirous of knowing which fruits do not contain acid, either cooked or uncooked."

A.: Fruit acids are changed somewhat by cooking. Also, dried fruits have less acid than when fresh. Many people are afraid of using fruit because of the acid, but could do so if they understood how to use the fruits properly. It is better to use only the stewed fruits with meals and take fresh fruits by themselves, making an entire meal of one kind of fruit. Practically all fruits contain some acid, but because of their effect upon increasing the flow of bile their final reaction in the body is alkaline. If you have overacidity of the stomach you will find that a fruit fast of a few days will greatly benefit you.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to baby and children. Inquiries and self-addressed envelopes forwarded in this column will bring a personal reply.

This department offers advice on weaning and feeding the child from 1 week to 6 years, menus and recipes, diet for the nursing mother, constipation, crooked feet, outfit for the new baby, clothing, walking, teething, thumb-sucking, ammoniacal urine, nail-biting, training in cleanly habits, methods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, rachitis, refractory children, pyuria, lime water, rupture, styes, rash, and cradle cap. Readers asking a personal question about one of these subjects, if it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

BABIES REFUSE TO LIE DOWN WHEN ABLE TO SIT UP

A mother can't be kept from pushing the development of her babies. Take the matter of sitting up. She wonders from the time the baby is 3 months old how soon she can prop him up with pillows. She feels that she must do this in order to give him a lesson in sitting up. Or she may go to the opposite extreme and insist on baby lying flat on his back even when he is so strong and healthy that given even one finger he will make the most heroic efforts to sit up.

Mothers need to keep in mind that babies come into the world equipped to sit up when they have been fed so as to develop normally. In fact, nothing short of straps will hold them down. They strain and pull, holding on to the sides of their buggies or cribs, they clutch at hands or dresses and try to pull themselves up. This stage arrives with the healthy baby at 4 or 5 months though he is not always able to support his back, without tumbling over, until about 6 months of age. After that he can sit as straight as a poker without a thing to support him.

There is never a time, at any age, when it seems advisable to prop up a baby with pillows. The desire to do this is born in the adult because she imagines the baby must just love to do this. It isn't the desire to look around him that motivates a baby in wanting to sit up, it is the sensation it gives his muscles. Muscles have a desire to be active, just as nerves have a desire to act. Baby gets a distinctly pleasurable sensation from sitting up and he begins to try his luck at this from the day when his mother turns him over on her knee and he lifts his heavy head. That is the first exercise which later will result in his ability to hold his back straight without support.

As soon as he shows that he has the strength to sit alone he should be given some exercise in this direction. Let him hold your hands and pull himself up and sit on the bed a few moments. Let him sit erect on some one's lap. Then at the first sign of fatigue he can lie down flat instead of being compelled to keep on sitting up, as would happen if his back were padded out with pillows.

If it is long past the time when he should be sitting erect and baby is still unable to accomplish this, the fault lies in his food. He needs a change of diet, one that will provide him with the bone-making materials that are obviously lacking.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

The Home Digest

A sharp knife, a day-old bread, softened butter—successful sandwiches.

Never apply polish or wax to hardwood floors without washing the wood well first with soap and water.

Worn bedspreads come in handy as covers for mattresses or else placed over the mattress to prevent wear on the mattress from the wire springs.

Open the can of asparagus at the bottom rather than the top. In this way the tips are not broken and the stalks can be pulled out by their more sturdy ends.

Making Money at Home

A married friend who was once a school-teacher, tells me she makes quite a bit of pin money by coaching backward children of the neighborhood in branches that are difficult for them. The children pay so much a week and come to her on Saturdays or after school hours. Many little sweeties are bought for her own children with this extra money so easily earned.

Boiled First

Boil the clothesline before using it and it will not twist as new rope so often does. Boil the clothespins before using and they will not break and split so readily.

In Lieu of Paper

Next time you are cleaning the kitchen cupboard try using oilcloth instead of paper shelfing. It comes in just the right size for shelves with dainty white or colored borders. It may cost a little more to install, but you have something that will wash like a dish and will last for years.

Eyes Sparkle
—and little hands reach eagerly for glasses of this colorful and tempting breakfast fruit juice.
A glass will serve five... more if diluted with cold water or crushed ice, and tastes good for it so.
Welch's Grape Juice

Buy A Bond
Whatever your capital, you can find to fit your requirements at
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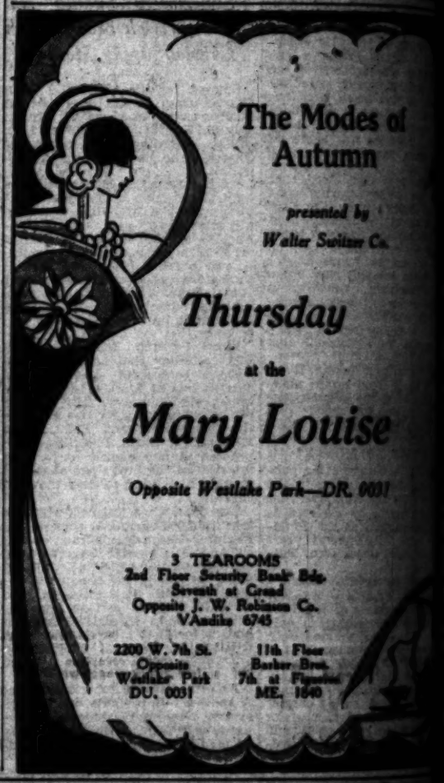
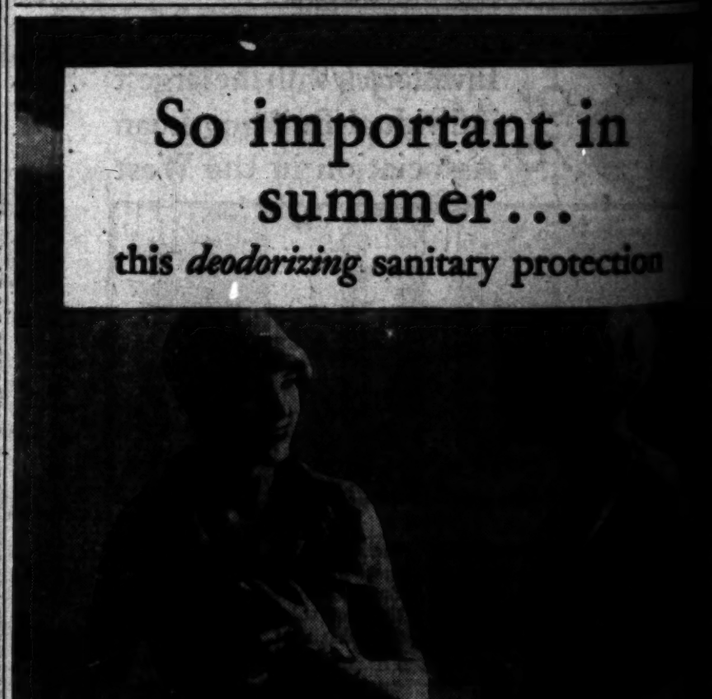




Avoid all danger of offense in summer! . . . this new, deodorizing pad makes it easy to be safe

SUMMER makes certain days particularly trying to dainty women. It is then you learn to really appreciate Kotex!

You learn to depend on Kotex for complete deodorization . . . to depend on it to save you from all danger of offense to others.

Special features of Kotex

Kotex is carefully designed to avoid all conspicuous bulk. It is rounded and tapered, so that no revealing outline shows, even under summer's filmiest frocks.

Kotex completely does away with old-time fuss and laundering. It disposes instantly, without embarrassment.

Always light and cool

Kotex, too, is so wonderfully comfortable, so light and cool and dainty! Its absorbent filler, Cellucotton absorbent wadding, is selected by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals, because of its amazing power of absorption.

Kotex actually absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture! So it protects completely without bulk or weight.

Kotex is Soft—
1—Not a dangerous substitute that soon packs and chafes, hurting instead of comforting.
2—Soft enough . . . yet firm enough to hold its shape.
3—Kotex filler is soft and absorbent, yet absorbs 5 times as much.
4—In hospitals Kotex is the standard used universally by surgeons in the country's leading hospitals.
5—Deodorizes safely and thoroughly by a process of Kotex—Co-Ed Cellucotton deodorizes

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad with Deodorizing Process

TATE TO CLOSE WESTLAKE CASE

...sion Completes Evidence Today

...Admits Signing Mrs. Sutton's Name

...Boys Connected With Trial Disappear

...will rest today in the ... Frank P. Westlake, on ... Superior Judge Wood ... of murder in connec... the death of Mrs. Laura ... reputed sweetheart of ... and whose torso was ... April in the Los An... near Lynwood.

...the announcement yes... of Dep. Dist.-Attys. Jordan ...man, who are prosecut... ...The State is seeking ... penalty for Dr. West...

...ing development marked ... stages of the prosecu... when the defense stipu... ...Attorney William T. ... Jr., attorney for Dr. ... that the latter had signed ... documents with Mrs. Sut... but Kendrick qualified ... with the remark that ... had written permis... Mrs. Sutton to sign her ... The State considers the ... in question as damag... ...against the 87-year-... physician.

BOYS MISSING

...admission blocked the ... part of the proposed testi... of J. Clarke Sellers, hand... ...expert who had been called ... State to testify that the ... to the documents were ... Mrs. Sutton's handwriting. ...documents, including notes, ...and other papers, the prose... ...courts, were signed by Dr. ...using Mrs. Sutton's name, ...ert to procure her estate. ...legs connected with the ... reported to the Sheriff's ...missing from their homes ... They are Delbert Wright, ...of age, of 7400 Rosebery ...ad, and Raymond Manri... Wright was with the group ...who found a skull later ...as that of Mrs. Sutton. ...located the woman's

TO TESTIFY

...significance was attached to ...sted disappearance of the ...Manriques already has ...and it was stated the ...had not intended to call ...e witness. Deputy Sher... ...any theory that the ...met with foul play and ...the opinion that they ...had gone off on a bende... ...the week-end and holi... ...Davidson is in charge ...being conducted for the

...quested Dr. Westlake will ...witness stand in his own ...when the defense puts on ...today. Courtroom attaches ...yesterday that the case ...to the jury before next

...ATEMALA ...WAY NOW ...OPERATING

...ish Manager Back ...tastic Over Trade ...illies Opened

...Americas offer one ...orld's greatest opportunities ...special aviation develop... ...in the opinion of Mitchell J. Kel... ...son, foreign traffic and pas... ...senger manager of Pickwick Air... ...ways, who yesterday returned to port aboard the Panama Mail liner Ven... ...after establishing the new Pickwick mail and pas... ...senger service from Los Angeles to Guate... ...mala City, which we... ...hours by plane, re... ...and a half days by ...plans to extend our lines

...an's Body ...ound in Sea

...body of a woman, about ...age, found floating near ...shore between Pacific ...and Santa Monica, last ...morning. There were ...on the victim's head ...a possibility of ...according to Sergt. Buck. ...articles of wearing ap... ...by the woman were ...and low-cut, lace ...hair was bobbed and ...body was discovered by ...a picnic. When tak... ...the water it was limp. ...According to the ...had not been in the ...more than a few hours. ...was taken to the Coun...

Doctor... Case ... Jury L...

Both the de... yesterday clos... trial of Dr. F... R. S. Lanier... Judge Doran. ... of the murder ... Walsh throug... operation.

George Kenn... torney, who w... conducting the ... ...distely opened ...ment. It is h... may go to the ...

Earlier in ... won a technica... Doran ruled t... by the prosecu... Hayden was ... had no direct ...

Eyes Sparkle!

—and little hands reach eagerly for glasses of this colorful and tempting breakfast fruit juice.

A pint will serve five . . . more if diluted with cold water or crushed ice, and some prefer it so.

Welch
Grape Ju

Buy A Business
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find one to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

The Modes of Autumn
presented by
Walter Switzer Co.

rsday
Louise
Park—DR. 0031

t in
protection

Kotex is Soft...
1—Not a dangerous substitute that soon packs into ugly hardness. But a pad that's soft all the way through.
2—Safe, secure . . . keeps your mind at ease.
3—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.
4—In hospitals . . . Kotex is the "standard supply" used practically exclusively by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.
3—Deodorizes, while doing its work. Thoroughly by a patented process.
Kotex—45¢ for 12—at any drug store or department store.
Kotex Super Size—65¢ for 12

OTEX
New Sanitary Pad which

TEMALA
AY NOW
ERATING

Money Back
Over Trade
Opened

Body
in Sea

STATE TO CLOSE WESTLAKE CASE

Prosecution Completes Evidence Today

Defense Admits Signing Doctor's Name

Pals Connected With Girl Disappear

Arguments will be made today in the trial of Dr. Frank F. Westlake, on trial before Judge Wood on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Laura Ainsworth, prominent sweetheart of Hollywood, and whose torso was found in the Los Angeles River at Griffith Park Boulevard.

The announcement yesterday was made by Deputy District Attys. Jordan and Dockweiler, who are prosecuting the case, that the State is seeking a verdict for Dr. Westlake.

The announcement marked the close of the presentation of the outside testimony. Attorney William T. Gardner for Dr. Westlake announced that the latter had signed a statement with Mrs. Ruth Hedding qualified the remark that she had written permission for Dr. Sutton to sign her name. The defense considers the statement as damaging testimony against the 37-year-old physician.

WITNESS MISSING.

Further action blocked the testimony of the proposed testimony of Charles Sellers, handwriting expert who had been called by the defense to testify that the signatures to the documents were not Dr. Sutton's handwriting. The documents, including notes, checks and other papers, the prosecution claims were signed by Dr. Sutton using Mrs. Sutton's name, and in order to procure her estate. Sellers was connected with the Pinkerton service and reported to the Sheriff's office that from their homes in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright, formerly of 1409 Rosebery Drive, and Raymond Manning, who was with the group when the skull later found was that of Mrs. Sutton. The woman's whereabouts is unknown.

FAILURE TO TESTIFY

Much significance was attached to the disappearance of the witness, already has been stated that it was not intended to call them. Deputy Sheriffs say theory that the girls met with foul play and is spoken that they have gone off on a boyish week-end and Hollywood police is in charge of the search being conducted for the girls.

Attorneys said Dr. Westlake will probably be called to the stand in his own defense. The defense gets under way Tuesday. Courtroom attaches say that the case will be given to the jury before night.

ATTEMPT TO JUMP HER BOND BLOCKED

Rudell Heath

TEXAS GIRL RETURNED FOR TRIAL

'Whoopee' Miss Must Face Court on Forgery Charge; Bail Raised to $5000

Still pale from the effects of poison which she swallowed when captured in Tulsa, Okla., recently, Rudell Heath, Texas whoopee girl, whose escapades in Hollywood had been a source of worry to Los Angeles police, was returned to Los Angeles yesterday and surrendered to Municipal Judge Haas.

Miss Heath disappeared from Los Angeles six weeks ago while at liberty under $1500 bond awaiting trial on three counts of forgery. She was traced to Tulsa by the R. S. Halliper Bail Bonding Company, which returned her to Los Angeles for trial.

The girl first gained notoriety in Los Angeles three years ago when she fired five shots at a sweetheart who had jilted her. She was punished by a $1 fine. Later she was involved in an automobile accident and accused of scratching and beating the driver of another car.

Her most recent escapade occurred but a few weeks ago when Miss Heath was accused by a young man of beating him over the head with a revolver and biting him.

Municipal Judge Haas yesterday fixed Miss Heath's preliminary hearing on the forgery charges for 2 p.m. tomorrow. Her $1500 bail bond, originally forfeited, was exonerated and the bail raised to $5000. She was represented in court by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

ORATOR OF SOCIALISTS GETS HOPE

Commissioner Drake Gives Encouragement to Busick in Street Meeting Plea

W. W. Busick, socialist orator, who for five months has heckled the Police Commission for permission to hold street meetings at Fifth street and Towne avenue, yesterday wore a satisfied smile when he left the Police Commission meeting, because Commissioner Drake had assured him that "regardless of his doctrine" the matter of public safety from street congestion will be the only consideration.

Drake and Commissioner Coe were appointed a committee to investigate Busick's assertion that religious organizations are holding meetings at the Fifth and Towne street locations in safety and that there is room for him to conduct meetings for the socialists. He declared the Salvation Army is speaking at Third and Main streets in violation of city ordinances and Thorpe declared this should "be looked into."

"It is not the desire of this commission, as at present constituted, to show any discrimination," Drake assured Busick. "There is no question as to the right of free speech. Regardless of your doctrine this is a free country. What was done by the other commission makes no difference. The matter of public safety is the only question."

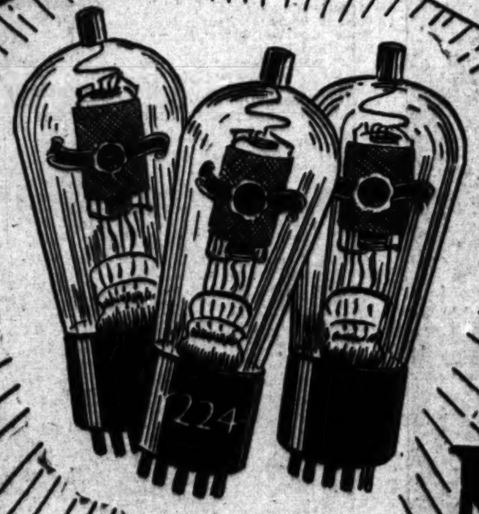
Doctors' Murder Case May Reach Jury Late Today

Both the defense and prosecution yesterday closed their cases in the trial of Dr. P. S. Traxler and Dr. R. S. Lanterman, before Superior Judge Doran. The two are accused of the murder of Miss Delphine Walsh through an asserted illegal operation.

George Kemp, deputy District Attorney, who with Arthur Veitch is conducting the prosecution, immediately opened the State's argument. It is believed that the case may go to the jury late today.

Earlier in the day the defense won a technical victory when Judge Doran ruled that testimony sought by the prosecution from Miss Sara Bayless was not admissable, as it had no direct bearing on the case.

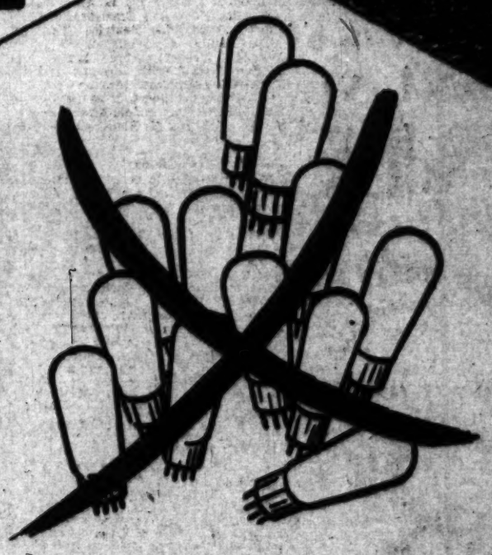
TRY THIS TEST



you can get MORE out of the 3 screen grid tubes in the new MODEL 60

ATWATER KENT RADIO

than you can out of 12 of the old style



THE greatest radio in the world! That's the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid!

It has changed the trend of radio engineering and designing. It has elevated the standard and made radio desirable to the millions who have never owned a radio before . . . because . . . it will do a lot others can not—and do everything others can, so much better that the contrast is as obvious as a pygmy and a giant.

Why? Because Atwater Kent mastered the problem of Screen-Grid operation. Perfected a circuit that would control the mighty power of Screen-Grid tubes—and then found a method of manufacturing Screen-Grid receivers at a price of the ordinary radio using the old style tubes.

With this new receiver we welcome any test or comparison under the sun—and you can be the judge without one word of argument on our part.

It is a receiver so far superior in *every way* to any you have ever seen before that it needs no sales help from anyone.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

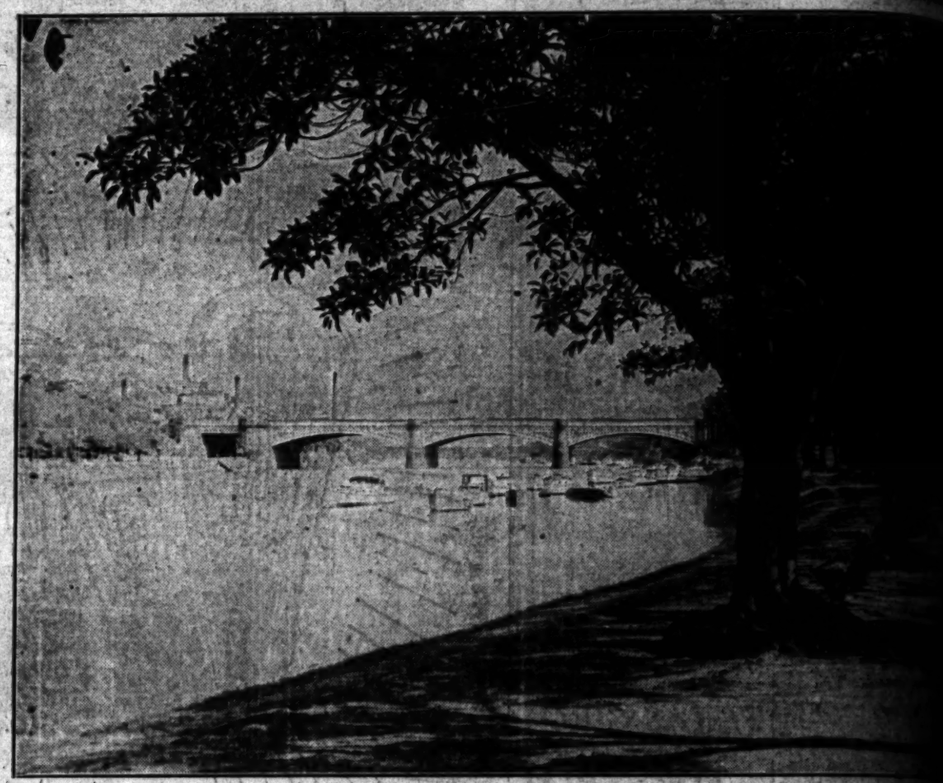
HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Maj. Burnham, Touring for Park Commission, Interested in Austra

THESE late photos from Australia illustrate the series of articles by Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, author, world traveler and famous scout, now being published in The Times. Maj. Burnham is threading the hinterlands of Never Land and other remote spots of West Australia and detailing his experiences, as well as the lore of the land, in his accounts, published here exclusively in The Times. He is making an extended tour of the Australian Africa in the interests of the California State Park Commission and of American parks in general.

Ballarat, One of the Oldest Mining Camps in Australia. Even in Mining Camps the Australians Plant Trees.

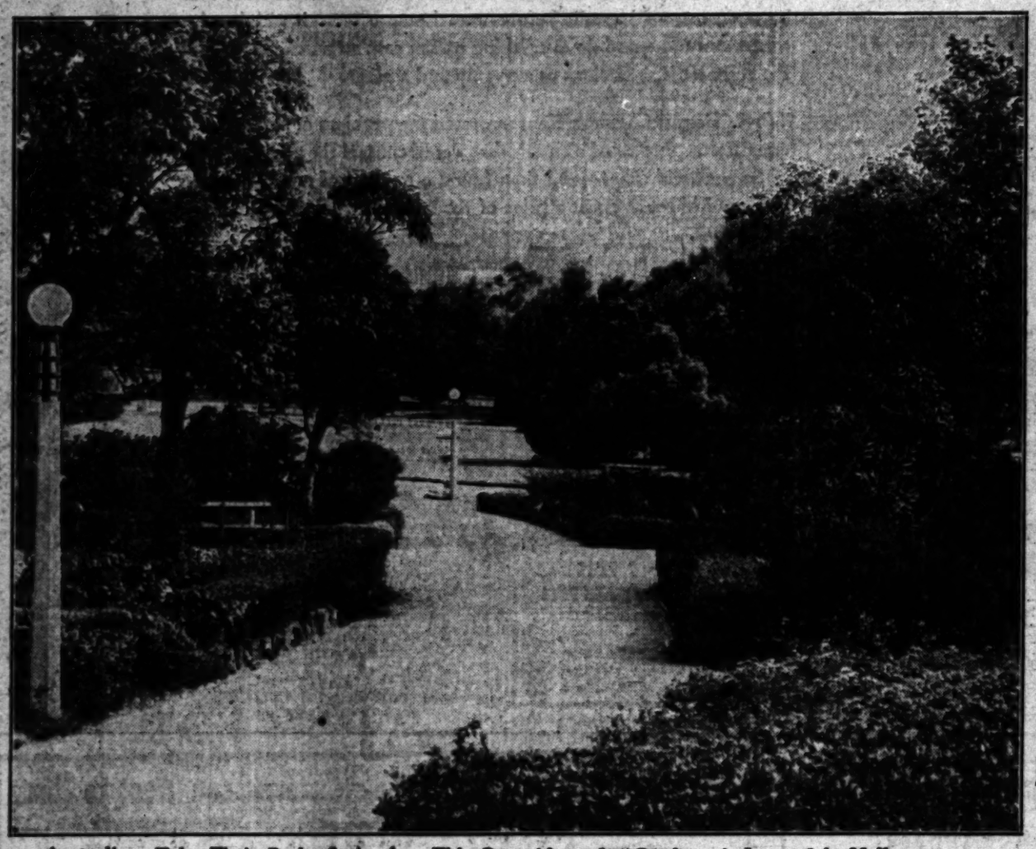


A Beautiful Park Has Been Created Along the River Yarra in the Heart of Melbourne Where Queen

The Princess Road, a Tree and Fern Patroled Hi ghway to Gippsland, the Maize Belt of Australia.

Some of the First Settlers in Australia—Kangaroos Under Protection in Government Preserve

Railroad Yards at Melbourne With Trains Waiting to Start Their Journeys to the Back



Australians Take Their Parks Seriously. This One, Alexandra Gardens, is Located in Melbourne.

A Real Australian Eleven! This Group of Rams is Valued at 11,200 Guineas, or Approximately

Goldie Hess Stops "Wildcat" Carter in Tenth

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929. CC

9

TODAY'S HERO
I'D MUCH RATHER BE ORIGINAL
SEAN DYDER,
THE SPORTS PRESS AGENT WHO LIKES HIS JOB BUT WHO SAYS HE HATES TO SEND IN COPY!

PRINCETON STAR TIES JONES FOR MEDAL HONORS

EUGENE HOMANS EQUALS CHAMP'S SCORE OF 145

...y and Moe Tied for Third; ...lap Falters But Winds Up in Fifth Place With 147

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 3. (AP)—Somebody must have let loose ...d old-fashioned college cheers before the battle of Pebble ... for the national amateur golf championship.

...second successive day sh... ...-swingers jumped ... out to give the defend... champion, Bobby Jones, a fight for scoring honors. Today ...bespangled, de... Eugene Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., and Princeton University, took over the lion-hearing role from Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles collegian and sensation of the opening round. After a half gale had ... all over the seaside ... was tied with Jones ... and lead in the thir... two-day qualifying test. ... wind gathered full ... most prospects of low ... finished with 72-... playing under less ... wound up with ...

...LOSES CONTROL

...nty in the wake of ... finished with ... the Los Angeles youth ... in danger of repeat... ...l performances of the ... long record of his ... on several occasions ... Golf and disaster on the ... the star double-barreled ... couldn't wash out, shook ... final from Southern ... He was unable to out... ...ent Princeton star. ... father was famous ... for the Tigers. ... again trailed ...

... Page 11, Column 2)

EIGHTEEN COAST STARS QUALIFY

Southern California Leading With Nine Men

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Times Staff Representative

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—National recognition came to a sturdy band of divot diggers from the Pacific Coast today over the tortious fairways and wind-swept greens of Pebble Beach, as eighteen golfers from the Far West, more than half the select field of thirty-two, qualified for the amateur golf championship of the United States.

JACK GAINES

Southern California led all sections of the nation with nine qualifiers, Gibson Dunlap of the Riviera Country Club, Jack Gaines of the Girard Golf and Country Club, Fay Coleman and David Martin of the California Country Club, Les Pendergrass of the Wilshire Country Club, Phillips Finlay of Redlands, Johnny De Paolo of Bakersfield and George Von Elm of the Rancho Golf Club.

Two doug... warriors from Port...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

...DS OF LEADING QUALIFIERS

...BEACH, Sept. 3. (AP)—... of qualifiers who ... ten 139 follow:

...	...	...	...
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Angels Return Home to Tackle Seattle

FIGHTING BOB O' LINKS - - - - - - - by Feg Murray

IN 1906 A FAMOUS DOCTOR GAVE BOBBY ONLY FOUR OR FIVE MONTHS MORE TO LIVE. HE DOESN'T LOOK SO FRAIL NOWADAYS!
UP TO 1922, BOB ALWAYS ATE PIE-A-LA-MODE BETWEEN ROUNDS. NOW IT'S A CUP OF TEA!
HE SAYS THAT THE LUCKIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO HIM IS THAT HE DID NOT WIN AT MERION IN 1916 WHEN HE WAS ONLY 14 YEARS OLD
BOBBY JONES
NATIONAL OPEN AND NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION.
HIS BEST SCORE IS 63 MADE AT EAST LAKE, GA., IN 1922. 9 PARS AND 9 BIRDIES! (HE SHOT A 68 WHEN HE WAS 13)
TRY THIS ON YOUR NIBLICK!
THE CHAMPION'S GRIP
A GUY WITH A MEGAPHONE HELPED BOBBY LOSE AT BELMONT IN 1919
FORE!
— AND A PESKY BUMBLE-BEE HELPED HIM OUT AT ROSLYN IN '20.
AND HE ALWAYS CHANGES HIS PANTS FOR GOOD LUCK
THE CHAMPION'S GRIP
Metropolitan Newspaper Service

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWREY

THE BOBBY JONES CASE

DEL MONTE, Sept. 3.—It becomes a distressing duty to chronicle the fact this evening that Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the stoutish young man from Georgia who plays golf with such impeccable skill, stands on the brink of losing his national amateur championship.

Although Mr. Jones finished in a tie for the medal with young E. V. Homans of Princeton today there is no denying the fact that he was not on his game, and a similar situation tomorrow during the progress of two rounds of eighteen-hole matches will find Mr. Jones at the bottom of the heap.

For some reason or other the favorite weapon of Mr. Jones, his "Calamity Jane," was not responding to the urge of rolling long putts in the little tin cups today. Only the fact that the the short ones were finding the spot enabled Mr. Jones to gain his pars on the majority of holes and save himself the ignominy of finishing worse than three over par for the round.

It would occasion no surprise to see the ordinary star muff a few shots as did Mr. Jones today, but when Mr. Jones does it, why, that's different. Mr. Jones has proved to the world at large so many times that he is perfection itself it becomes necessary to stress the miscues he made today.

Sad as it may seem, Mr. Jones actually pushed a shot into a water hazard going to the ocean-bordered eighth hole this afternoon, and it cost him two strokes.

And then going to the short thirteenth hole (135 yards) he pushed his tee shot into the woods.

And he sliced one out of bounds going to the long fifteenth hole. Another stroke shot.

And the best Mr. Jones could do in the way of retrieving these four strokes was to gain one measly birdie during the day. Think of it! One birdie. Why, even the duffers think nothing of picking up a couple of birdies during a round of eighteen holes.

* *

MR. O. B. KEELER, the Atlanta journalist who hangs breathlessly on every shot his idol makes, was terribly disturbed over the situation tonight.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

JONES PLAYS GOODMAN; COLEMAN FACES HOMANS

PEBBLE BEACH (Cal.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Pairings and schedule for the first round of match play in the national amateur golf championship tomorrow:

9 a.m.—Cyril Tolley, Great Britain, vs. Eddie Held, New York.

9:05—Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal. vs. Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J.

9:16—Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Or., vs. D. H. Sangster, Inglewood, Cal.

9:15—C. D. Hunter, Jr., Tacoma, Wash. vs. T. A. Bourn, Great Britain.

9:20—Jess Sweetser, New York, vs. Ralph Hoffman, Pleasanton, Cal.

9:25—John E. Lehman, Gary, Ind., vs. Johnny McHugh, San Francisco.

9:30—George Von Elm, Detroit, vs. Chandler Egan, Medford, Or.

9:35—Rudie Wilhelm, Portland, Or., vs. Les Pendergrass, Los Angeles.

9:40—George Voigt, New York, vs. Vincent Dolp, Portland, Or.

9:45—Don Moe, Portland, Or., vs. Jack Gaines, Girard, Cal.

9:50—H. R. Johnston, St. Paul vs. John De Paolo, Bakersfield, Cal.

9:55 — Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C., vs. E. F. Storey, great Britain.

10 a.m.—Francis Ouimet, Boston, vs. Dave Martin, Downey, Cal.

10:05—Clarence Hubby, Dallas, Tex. vs. Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles.

10:10—Bobby Jones, Atlanta, vs. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb.

10:15—William L. Little, Jr., San Francisco, vs. Phillips Finlay, Redlands, Cal.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	41	26	.612
Portland	39	26	.600
Mission	39	27	.591
LOS ANGELES	37	28	.569
San Francisco	37	29	.561
Oakland	32	35	.478
Sacramento	23	43	.348
Seattle	16	50	.242

Yesterday's Results
HOLLYWOOD, 5; Oakland, 3.
Mission, 15; Sacramento, 9.
Only two games played, other teams traveling.

Games Today
Sacramento vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field. (Two games.)
HOLLYWOOD at Oakland.
Portland at San Francisco.
Mission at Sacramento.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	80	41	.661
New York	74	41	.643
Cleveland	67	52	.563
St. Louis	62	57	.521
Detroit	62	57	.521
Washington	57	62	.479
Chicago	52	68	.433
Boston	45	69	.395

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 10; New York, 2.
Washington, 10; Boston, 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Board Rejects Loughran Bid

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Tommy Loughran, through his manager, Joe Smith, notified the New York State Athletic Commission today that he is surrendering, without reservations or conditions, his title as light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world. The Philadelphia boxer's manager then requested that the commission recognize the winner of the Loughran-Jack Sharkey fight as world's heavyweight champion. This was turned down, whereupon Smith asked that the bout be designated as for the American championship. He was again refused.

HERE'S LIST OF PLAYERS WHO QUALIFIED

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 3. (AP)—The thirty-two qualifiers in the national amateur golf championship follow:

Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, 70-75—145.

Eugene V. Homans, Englewood, N. J., 73-72-145.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Or., 72-74—146.

Donald K. Moe, Portland, Or., 72-74—146.

Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles, 69-78—147.

Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C., 72-76—148.

John E. Lehman, Gary, Ind., 73-75—148.

H. R. Johnston, St. Paul, 72-77—149.

Jack Gaines, Girard, Cal., 76-75—151.

Charles D. Hunter, Jr., Tacoma, Wash., 77-75—152.

H. Chandler Egan, Medford, Or., 77-75—152.

Cyril J. H. Tolley, Great Britain, 75-78—153.

Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal., 79-76—154.

David Martin, Downey, Cal., 76-78—154.

Francis Ouimet, Boston, 76-78—154.

Les Pendergram, Los Angeles, 79-76—155.

William Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco, 77-78—155.

Clarence Hubby, Dallas, 77-78—155.

D. H. Sangster, Inglewood, Cal., 79-77—156.

Rudie Wilhelm, Portland, Or., 79-77—156.

George Von Elm, Detroit, 75-82—157.

Phillips Finlay, Redlands, Cal., 82-75—157.

T. A. Brown, Great Britain, 80-77—157.

John Goodman, Omaha, Neb., 80-77—157.

Jess Sweetser, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 79-79—157.

John De Paolo, Bakersfield, Cal., 79-79—157.

Ralph F. Hoffman, Pleasanton, Cal., 79-79—158.

George J. Voigt, Douglaston, N. Y., 80-78—158.

Vincent Dolp, Portland, Or., 75-83—158.

John J. McHugh, San Francisco, 78-80—158.

Eustace F. Storey, Great Britain, 76-83—159.

*Eddie Held, New York, 78-82—160.

*Held won the play-off for last place on first extra hole.

HORNE TO FACE KLEPPER TRIBE

New Hurler Makes Debut to Local Fans

Seraphs Open Nine-Game Crucial Series

May Regain League Lead in Long Program

BY BOB RAY

Their crucial series with Portland out of the way, Jack Lelivelt's scrapping Seraphs return to Wrigley Field this afternoon to tackle the lowly Seattle Indians in a double-header that opens another long week of nine games.

JACK LELIVELT

Up in Portland, the Angels lost the series, five games out of nine, but they managed to knock the rampant Ducks, as well as themselves out of first place, but they hope to again regain the peak this week at the expense of the collar-abiding Seattle crew. Things look bright for the Cherub chances of again assuming the lead for they will be meeting the weakest team in the circuit while the pace-setting Hollywooders are tackling tough opposition at Oakland and the Seals and Ducks are cutting each other's throats at San Francisco.

SOFT TOUCH

The Missions also have a soft touch at Sacramento, but the Solons ought to be due to win some ball games after their losing splurge against Hollywood.

The Angels weren't in the best

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

WHITMAN BOOTS BOUT DECISION

Stops Fight With Carter Never on Canvas

Seattle Boy far Ahead When Go is Halted

"Blue Streak" Makes Big Hit With Spectators

BY BRAVEN DYER

They call him "The Blue Streak" and he's all of that. Meaning Wildcat Carter of the Northwest.

But Benny Whitman pulled one of the worst decisions of local boxing when he stopped last night's Olympic main event in the tenth round and gave Goldie Hess a technical - knockout victory after the Seattle colored boy had boxed his rival's ears off throughout the entire fight.

GOLDIE HESS

Stopped the bout with Carter on his feet and never even knocked down. That's what Whitman did. Flashing an offensive that had Hess covered up like a turtle during most of the scrap, Carter had won all but the second round. He had only punched Goldie from here to Kingdom Come. By no stretch of the imagination could Hess expect to win unless he knocked the Wildcat colder than a deceased herring.

BETTING 2 TO 1 IN HESS

But Whitman got excited and pulled a faux pas, which can't be explained, unless you recall that they were betting 2 to 1 on Hess before the fight. I don't know whether Benny has had his summer vacation yet or not. If he hasn't he'll get it now, or should after what happened last night.

Carter was so far in front

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

STARS STRENGTHEN LEAD WITH 5-3 WIN OVER OAKS

OAKLAND, Sept. 3.—While the San Francisco Seals and Portland Rosebuds were holding their positions unchanged on the Coast League ladder by traveling today, the Hollywood Stars strengthened their grasp on the top rung by defeating the Oaks, 5 to 3, at Emeryville.

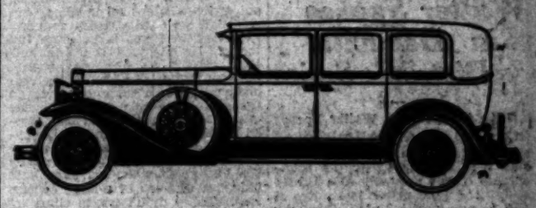
The game was featured by a southpaw pitching duel between Walter Kinsey of the Stars and Martin Dumovich. The latter allowed eleven hits, five of them being crowded into the last three innings as the Stars scored one in each.

Kinsey allowed eight hits and was somewhat effective in the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

AAA 322.1 METERS (KHJ) 930 KILOCYCLES AAA

A Special Display of Cadillac Imperials



THERE is no more ideal social car than the CADILLAC IMPERIAL... a sedan for seven for owner-driver... a limousine for five for chauffeur use... convertible by a single movable glass partition.

{ Beautiful models in special color art treatment now on display }

OPEN ... EVENINGS DON LEE SEVENTH AT BIXEL

California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars

VVV 483 METERS (KFRC) 620 KILOCYCLES VVV

Packard SHOE

Complete Fall Styles have been received in

THE Packard SHOE

Packard shoes are especially designed and constructed so as to give the maximum fit, quality and comfort possible for the moderate price of

$10

Exclusive Agents

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

Joe Stecher Faces Ed Lewis in Olympic Wrestling Feature Bout Tonight

WINNER TO GET SONNENBERG GO

Heavyweight Mat Maulers in Big Tangle

Champion to Appear Here in Title Battle

Great Dish is Offered by Lou Daro

Tonight's Mat Card

Joe Stecher vs. Ed (Strangler) Lewis, best two out of three falls, 90 minutes limit.

Vic Francis vs. Jack Dempsey, one fall, one hour time limit.

Ray K. Mulligan vs. Ad Herman, one fall, 30-minute time limit.

BY RALPH HUSTON

Two mighty men of muscle, both of whom have held the world's heavyweight wrestling championship on three different occasions, crash together at the Olympic Auditorium tonight for a chance to regain the mat laurels for the fourth time. The grapplers are Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Joe Stecher, and their reward, in addition to the usual monetary offering, will be a crack at Champion Gus Sonnenberg in that same Olympic arena two weeks hence.

Tonight's gladiatorial entertainment is the climax of an elimination tournament which that astute citizen of Glendale, Mr. Lou Daro, arranged to select the outstanding challenger for Sonnenberg's crown. Lewis is an entrant because he forced the issue with Daro after the former had not filed his entry when the tourney was originally started.

NO FAVORITE

Both entrants in the wrestling derby have plenty of ardent supporters and tonight's main tangle has no favorite. Both use holds developed along different lines and both are recognized as masters with their particular pets. Lewis is as great a headlock star as the game has ever known and nobody ever has been able to use legs to the extent that Stecher has. Lewis and his manager, Billy Sandow, took the headlock be a crude, little-used affair and developed it into a punishing, murderous hold that inflicts damage as well as scores falls. Stecher invented and perfected the scissors and in his early career mowed down everybody in sight with it.

Stecher has been beaten but once in the Olympic arena; and Lewis, never. The "Strangler" beat Stecher there about four months ago for the only defeat the Nebraskan has ever suffered under Daro's promotion.

Lewis is meeting just Stecher tonight, while the scissors expert is facing Lewis and a flux. The Strangler beat Stecher back in 1920, and since that time has won every match he has had with his foe. Lewis never gave Stecher a chance at the crown any of the three times he held it, but invariably beat Stecher in nontitle matches, or whenever Stecher had the crown. The Nebraskan has never forgiven Lewis for not giving him a chance to win back the title and, with the chance at Sonnenberg in the offing, is confident of putting up one of the best battles of his career tonight.

FAST BATTLE

There was nothing slow or awkward about Stecher in his bout here two weeks ago with Nick Lutze. The huge scissors expert was an aggressive grappler from the start and promises to repeat that performance tonight. He is looking forward confidently to a match with Sonnenberg and after that the championship. He declares he has never been in better condition than he is right now, and experts bear him out in this statement. He also has announced that should he win the crown, Lewis will be the last man in the world he'll ever give a chance to take it from him.

The two prelims promise lots of interest. Jack O'Malley meets Nick Velcoff in the semifinal and Dr. P. A. Mulligan will face Ad Herman, a St. Louis prospect, in the opener.

Walter Spence in Deauville Distance Swim

With the entry of Walter Spence in the two and one-half-mile ocean race, taking place in Santa Monica Bay next Sunday under the sponsorship of the Deauville-Sea Breeze clubs, the long grind looks like it will be one of the highlights of the current swimming season. Spence, fresh from his victories at the A.A.U. nationals in San Francisco, and also his stirring third-place finish in The Times swim, is ready to show that he is one of the world's greatest all-around swimmers by his efforts in the longer distance.

Coach Pierce of the Deauville Club, under whose management the long swim is being held, reports that other high-class entries are coming in. Among them are two of Coach Ronald Fentons's Sea Breeze stars, Tom Bundy of the well-known Bundy family and J. R. Forno. Laurie McNulty of the Venice Swimming Association is another entry.

Dr. Glen G. English of Hollywood has been appointed official physician for the race and will examine all contestants in the Deauville locker rooms prior to the start.

STATZ HAS BIG WEEK

Arnold Statz had a big week with the bat in the nine-game series at Portland last week. He collected fourteen safe hits to raise his season batting mark to an even .300.

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE 8:15

HOMANS IS NEW SENSATION

Young Star Ties For Medal Honors

BY GEORGE VON ELM

National Amateur Champion, 1926

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 3.—Eugene V. Homans of Princeton medaled a great round here today to miss par by one shot with a 73 and crawl into the first-place tie with Bobby Jones for medal honors with a two-day aggregate of 145 in the qualifying play of the thirty-third national amateur golf championship.

Don Moe, quiet and hard-hitting Oregon youngster, and Dr. O. F. Willing finished one stroke back with 146s and Gibson Dunlap, the flashy youth who electrified us all with a brilliant 69 yesterday, staked one of the gamest exhibitions of his career to land home with a 78 and claim third-place medal honors for the two days with 147.

Eugene V. Homans

Scoring today was much higher than I thought it would be and despite the fact that I went one over par on eight of the last nine holes, I still couldn't figure why. The wind we were afraid of failed to materialise and the Pebble Beach course was in great shape. The galleries today weren't quite as large as yesterday and I thought scores would be much lower.

It was everything in general, but nothing in particular, unless too many of us decided to play safe. I think Dunlap's round yesterday was the most brilliant any gallery has ever witnessed—and fewer than a dozen followed him around today. Dunlap started out to play safe and was short all through his round and before he had finished he was fighting a great battle.

PLAYING SAFE COSTLY

Playing safe likewise cost Homans an even greater place in the golfing sun than he enjoys tonight as the only golfer in the competition able to keep up with Bobby Jones.

Homans was short off the seventeenth tee and his shot fell into a trap. An explosion shot is a dangerous shot but when executed correctly, does get results. Homans had the apron and the length of the green to explode at but decided to chip out. His shot was too light and the ball rolled back in. He then used his niblick but required two putts for a five on the par 3 hole. He played the eighteenth perfectly for a par 3.

Homans is a fine golfer. At Minnekada in the national amateur two years ago he burned up the course in the first qualifying round and gave Chick Evans a stiff quarter-finals battle before dropping out of the tournament. He won the metropolitan last year and will be a hard man to beat in the current competition.

Bobby Jones didn't make a sizeable putt all day, which means that "Calamity Jane" will start stroking in earnest tomorrow. Bobby played sound golf—was even more relaxed than usual and, while he rimmed the last four cups in birdie try, couldn't drop his ball. Bobby reported some very welcome breaks today. On the second hole his spoon hit the back of a dangerous trap, but bounced over, and he had no trouble picking up his par. Again on the next hole his second shot skidded across the top of a bunker and stopped just off the green. He was short on the par 3 fifth, but executed a fine chip approach and ran down a short putt. Bobby got his first birdie after two booming woods that carried to the long sixth. This hole measures 502 yards and the last half is all uphill. Bobby was the only player today to reach this green in two.

TOUGH BREAK

Anything might have happened on the ocean-bordered eighth when Bobby pushed his second down over the cliff to the edge of the ocean. He played a provisional ball and while I believe he could have played his first shot, it would have been foolish to try it. The two-stroke penalty cost him a 6, the only one on his card up until that time. Bobby annexed another tough break when his second to the long fourteenth struck a tree and bounced out of bounds, but all in all, he reported a very satisfactory round.

Cyril Tolley had a lot more fun today. He whipped the first hole that cost him a 6 yesterday, with a birdie-3 today. He birdied the second yesterday, but was one over on the same hole this afternoon. He was three over at the turn and started home with two birdies. He enjoyed a new experience that entertained the huge gallery surrounding the last green when his third shot lodged in the top of a large cypress tree. Tolley didn't try to climb up and play it; in fact, climbing a cypress is one thing that isn't being done; so he took a two-stroke penalty for a 7.

Roland MacKenzie wasn't complaining, but I saw his second shot to the fourteenth was out of bounds by less than two inches. He was forced to drop a ball and it found a very bad lie and he ended up with an 8 on a whole that is an easy par 5. These three strokes would have made a lot of difference to him and he would have tied with Jones and Homan.

Dunlap fought a great battle today, but the palm for gameness goes to young Philip Finlay. This youngster was well off his game yesterday and slipped way up to an 82. Today, his start would have discouraged the best golfer in the world, as he went four strokes over par on the first three holes. Then the fireworks started. He outgamed the thing they call par by playing the next fourteen consecutive holes perfectly and then, just to show that he wasn't afraid of even the tricky and difficult eighteenth, pushed an approach shot under a tree, through a trap and up to within ten feet of the pin. He made his putt for his only birdie of the day and a score of 75, which was just about the greatest exhibition of the week.

Don Moe continued to play perfect golf today and marked up two fine 37's for a 74 to finish in a second-place tie with 146. Dr. Willing had the other 146. Moe started badly—in fact, a less courageous golfer would have been in trouble right off the bat. His first tee shot sliced badly into the woods and he found the ball a dead stymie behind a tree. He was forced to play back to the fairway and, after getting on the green, missed a noble try for a par.

BEST PAR HOLE

He parred the next three holes, but slipped over on the short fifth. He holed a ten-footer for a birdie. His second shot was in the bunker to the right of the eighth green. I lost a shot in that same bunker and I know how tough it is, but Moe nearly holed out from the sand—probably his best par hole of the day. He trapped his tee shot to the tenth and, while he got better as he continued, he found a lot of trouble coming home. He drove over the twelfth green and went one over. After a beautiful drive his second trickled into a trap at fourteen, but he collected his par. He pitched dead on fifteen for a birdie, sixteen he was in the rough on his drive, short with an approach and missed a seven-foot putt for a par.

Moe rimmed the cup for a birdie on the seventeenth, but played the eighteenth in masterful fashion, running down a three-foot try for a birdie 4.

Eddie Held won the play-off for the last place from Francis Brown, D. J. Armstrong and C. A. Griswold. Held has tied for the last place in five national amateurs and today marked his fourth consecutive tangle.

Chick Evans didn't qualify. Chick hasn't been feeling very well and has never gotten started in California. Evans is a great player and his failure to land in the championship is a keen disappointment to all of us. Match play starts tomorrow and watch for upsets. I don't relish eighteen-hole matches—and I can recall at least two good reasons why I shouldn't. Bobby has had narrow escapes during the last two years, too. If I can defeat Chandler Egan in the morning, I will meet either Rudy Wilhelm or Lee Pendergrass in the afternoon. Bobby must win from Johnny Goodman before meeting W. Lawson Little or Philips Finlay.

COUNTING JONES'S CARD

First hole—Jones spanked a long drive to the elbow turn, pitched on and took two putts for his par.

Second hole—Jones failed to reach the green with his second, chipped on and took two putts for par 4.

Third hole—Jones was well on in two and down in a brace of putts for another par.

Fourth hole—Again Jones made par look easy, pitching nicely to the 325-yard hole after a good drive and taking two putts.

Fifth hole—Well on with his iron to the 166-yard green. Jones got his par 3 easily.

Sixth hole—Bobby chipped within a foot of the cup and got a birdie 4 on this 502-yard layout finishing uphill.

Seventh hole—Jones pitched to the 110-yard green and took two putts.

Eighth hole—The champion, after a fine tee shot, was off line for the first time with his second, landing on the down slope of sand toward the ocean. He had an unplayable lie, then chipped on and holed for 5.

Ninth hole—The champion played the ninth perfectly to make the turn in 37, one over par.

Tenth hole—While part of the crowd stopped to help a woman hurt when tristed by the gallery rope, Jones holed out a long drive, pitched on and holed out in par 4.

Eleventh hole—Bobby was straight down the line, on with his second and down in two putts for par 4.

Twelfth hole—Jones put his tee shot in the woods and his second into a trap, but then recovered well to get 4, one over par on this 155-yard hole.

Thirteenth hole—The champion was six feet from the pin with his second shot, but missed what is usually an easy putt for him, scoring par 4.

Fourteenth hole—Bobby's second shot, out of the woods, hit a tree and bounced out of bounds. His aim was straight, but his pitch barely reached the green. He took two putts for a 6.

Fifteenth hole—Eight feet from the pin with a beautiful iron, Jones famous putter failed him and he missed his bid for a birdie.

Sixteenth hole—Bobby planted his second two feet from the pin, but was a foot short with his putt, again taking par 4.

Seventeenth hole—Jones dropped his tee shot with a spoon, twenty feet from the pin and was down in par 3.

Eighteenth hole—After two mighty wood shots, Jones pitched eight feet from the cup on the 540-yard eighteenth. His putter failed again and he was down in par 5 and a 73 for the round.

COAST STARS QUALIFY

Southern California Leads All Sections of Country With Nine Men in Pebble Beach Play

(Continued from Ninth Page)

land, Or., the veteran Dr. O. F. Willing and the youthful Donald K. Moe, failed in a magnificent rally to tie for medal honors by a single stroke. They both dropped long putts on the 504-yard par 5 eighteenth hole for birdie 4s to give them the same total of 72-74—146 for the grueling 36-hole test.

Moe threatened on the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth greens to hole putts that would have given him first honors with Eugene V. Homans, the young Princeton University star, who tallied 72-73—145, and Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., national amateur champion, 70-75—145.

The Pacific Northwest qualified five men. Rudie Wilhelm and Vincent Dolp of Portland and Charles (Chuck) Hunter of Seattle posing under the wire in addition to Willing and Moe.

Northern California is represented by four stalwarts, Johnny J. McHugh and William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, Ralph Hoffman of Pleasanton and that noted veteran of veterans, creator of Pebble Beach, H. Chandler Egan of Del Monte.

Just to prove that the title of Southern California amateur champion is not to be harnessed at even in this fast competition, "Gib" A Dunlap, a 21-year-old senior of the University of California at Los Angeles, was the third low qualifier with 69-78—147.

Gaines added a neat 75 to his 76 of yesterday for a total of 151, while Coleman and Martin tied in the 154 bracket, the former scoring 78-76—154, and the latter 76-78—154.

CRUCIAL TEST

Southern California's youngsters, the majority of them being in their early twenties, face the crucial test in the two eighteen-hole rounds of match play today. Coleman meets Homans tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the feature first-round match. The young Princeton collegian is playing at the peak of his game, but Fay is rated as one of the strongest golfers in the Southland at match play. The former Southern California amateur champion and present Los Angeles city title holder is expected to match Homans stroke for stroke.

Other matches that will test the metal of the Southland's best bring Gaines and Moe together, Martin faces the veteran Francis Ouimet of Boston, 1914 national champion, and Sangster, the youngest qualifier in the amateur, meets Dr. Willing.

One of the most sensational comebacks of the day was registered by Finlay, the young Redlands golfer and former interscholastic champion. Finlay, who was a semi-finalist at Brae burn a year ago, apparently pushed himself out of the tournament yesterday when he slipped badly and took an 82.

Starting out this morning with five, five, seven, four over perfect figures, Finlay wound up with fourteen consecutive pars and a birdie to hand in a card of 40-35-75 and qualified handily with 157.

The hard luck story of the day is that of Dunlap, who electrified the field yesterday with that sensational play to lead by a stroke at the eighteen-hole mark. Gibson played exceptionally well today, even better than could be expected with the pressure that was on him, but he just couldn't get the breaks. The putter that netted him birdies and eagles yesterday must have cooled off during the night as pars and bogeys were the best he could bag.

SPECTACULAR SHOT

Dunlap started out this afternoon with three consecutive pars. On the 355-yard third hole, a par 4, he played one of the most spectacular shots of the day. His high drive failed to carry a deep barranca guarding the fairway. He had to play his second shot out of deep grass and he laid it straight to the pin and two-putted for par.

One much-needed stroke was wasted on the fourth hole, when he muffed a two-foot putt and took a five.

He parred the next two holes, but slipped over again on eight and nine. The long ocean carry across the chasm which protects the eighth green proved too great a mental hazard. In his desire to get safely across Dunlap overclubbed and drove over the green, getting on in three and down in two putts for a 5.

The Southern California amateur champion had to play a "miracle" shot to get his five on the 450-yard ninth hole. Dunlap alided his second shot to the beach and was forced to play his third shot out of the biggest sand trap in the world. His shot was perfection, itself, the ball hitting the bank at the back of the green and rolling onto the putting surface. At the turn he was three over par with a 39.

SAME STORY

Coming in it was the same story. In his effort to get pars, Dunlap was continually short, usually only by a few feet, but that was enough to get him in trouble.

Bogey on the eleventh, twelfth and eighteenth holes, made him six over par and he finished 39-39-78.

Here is the card:

Par out	454 435 344		36
Dunlap	444 535 453		39
Par in	443 434 435	35	71
Dunlap	343 454 436	39	78

Dunlap's opponent tomorrow morning in the first round is Clarence Hubby of Texas, a semifinalist in the western amateur in 1926 and third low qualifier in the same tournament this year at Kansas City. Other Pacific Coast qualifiers are paired as follows: Hunter and Thomas A. Bourne, famous British golfer and 1926 French amateur champion of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews, Scotland; Hoffman tackles Jess Sweetser, 1923 national amateur champion; McHugh meets John E. Lehman of Gary, Ind., 1928 western conference champion; Von Elm faces Egan, Wilhelm and Pendergrass match strokes, Dolp meets one of the favorites in George Voigt of Boston, last year's amateur medalist; De Paolo also has a difficult assignment in Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, a veteran of many amateurs and always a dangerous contender; and Finlay plays the young Bay City star, Lawson Little.

ENVIABLE PERFORMANCES

Other Pacific Coast golfers who failed to qualify but made enviable showings, included C. A. Griswold of San Francisco who was edged out in the playoff for thirty-second place; Ernie Combs, Jr., Southern California junior champion, and Ward Edmonds of San Diego, who carded scores of 161; Don Stein of Seattle, Frank Dolp of Portland, Winston Fuller of Los Angeles and Malcolm McNaughton of Seattle with 163 and Allen Moser and H. K. Bachelder of Los Angeles with 164.

Californians Advance in Net Play

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. (AP)—Miss Norma Taubele of New York created the first upset in the girls' national tennis tournament in progress at the Philadelphia Cricket Club by defeating Miss Olive Wade of Toronto, Can., 6-0, 6-3 in the second round today.

Two Californians and one Boston girl advanced to the quarter-final round. They were Helen Marlowe, Hollywood; Evelyn Parsons, Palo Alto and Virginia Rice, Boston.

Miss Marlowe, Pacific Coast junior champion, scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Audrey Ayres, Long Island. Miss Parsons put out a prominent New England player, Katherine Winthrop, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, and Miss Rice eliminated Hilda Boehm, Malden, Mass., 9-11, 6-2, 6-1 in one of the hardest matches of the tournament.

The other favorites continued to advance. Little Sarah Palfrey, Boston, defender of the title, conquered Betty Vannaman, Philadelphia, in the second round, 6-0, 6-0.

Other second-round victories were turned in by Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, who defeated Lucy Jane Hedberg, Glencoe, Ill., 6-3, 6-4; Grace Surber, New York City, who beat Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 and Marjorie Newhall, Philadelphia, who eliminated Louise Heery, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-1.

Kenealy May Be Hailed as Racing King

A new champion for Southern California who rules as formidable on the dirt track as Louis Meyer, newly crowned national auto racing speed king is on the board ovals, may be acclaimed tomorrow night at the American Legion Speedway. Mel Kenealy, the daring Irish pilot, will face the starting flag in the thirty-lap main event as a short-ender against the eastern invader, Ted Simpson, but if Kenealy emerges the victor in his Simplex Special, he will be touted by many critics as the greatest of dirt-track aces. Kenealy has not been headed in his last four starts.

Eddie Meyer, brother to Monday's victor at Altoona and a builder of fast cars, expects to have his Redlands special in good condition for this week's events. Last Thursday night the machine contracted engine trouble just before the races got under way and "Stubby" Stubblefield, the driver, was unable to tool it in the competition.

Ernie Triplett, Bill Heisler, Charley Gelston and Melvin McKee will be rated as other contenders for the honors tomorrow night.

The meeting probably will be the final night racing bill of the season. Day racing will be revived soon with the cool weather setting in.

REDS BOW TO COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Columbus Senators fell upon three Cincinnati pitchers today for a 11-to-1 victory in an exhibition game between the National League team and its minor-league farm.

TOURNEY DATE DROPPED

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—Lack of success in an effort to finance the annual tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association for Santa Barbara has resulted in calling off all attempts to secure the tournament for La Cumbre Golf and Country Club links this fall.

Some two months ago it was widely heralded that Santa Barbara would get the tournament, and plans for a brilliant golf season were anticipated. It was expected that many golf fans would be attracted here from over the United States by the gathering of the professionals and it looked as though the winter golfing season would open with more than usual activities.

But financial support could not be obtained. Harry Pine Drake, president of La Cumbre Golf and Country Club, has finally called off all negotiations in a telegram sent direct to Alexander Pine, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America at New York.

In his telegram, President Drake sets forth the cause of his action as follows:

"After more than three months of fruitless negotiations with J. Kerr the directors of Lacumbre Golf and Country Club have been unable to secure through San Salvadore's financing and the annual Professional Golfers' Association tournament, which it was hoped would be held on this course the second week in December. The directors are therefore, with great regret, obliged to disapprove Kerr's offer of the use of Lacumbre courses for the tournament. The directors have been keenly alive to the desirability of holding such a tournament here and have felt that every means of making it a success should be exhausted before this notification should become necessary. Owing to the fact that so much time has been consumed due to these negotiations and that the remaining time is so short for you to make other arrangements, I am addressing you directly in this matter, although heretofore the club has held no correspondence with your association.

(Signed) "HARRY P. DRAKE,
President, Lacumbre Golf and Country Club."

DOMAN MEETS STABINEAU AGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD GO

Vijo Doman and his knockout wallop is the big attraction at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Tony Stabineau, the giant heavyweight from Buffalo is his opponent and while Doman kayoed Tony just a few weeks ago Tony is likely to even up the score this week. It is just a case of who lands first. It happened to be Doman in their first meeting.

For action and socking there hasn't been many better fights all year than the Doman-Stabineau fight. Doman either knocks out his opponent or gets knocked out. Stabineau has everything to win but he must beat Doman to the punch.

Tommy (Greaseball) Maloney, the man who digs up more fighters and buries them again, has found a youngster who looks promising. He is Ray Ravani and a real fight should take place when Ravani and Mike Watters clash in the semi-wind-up. Watters hasn't fought at the stadium in many months.

A great little man in action is Kewpie Hernandez. He fights Leonard Rahming, a newcomer in the special event. They are fly-weights. Teddy Palacios and Kenneth Johnson are in one four-rounder and Vernon Gillette will open the show with Lawrence Brown.

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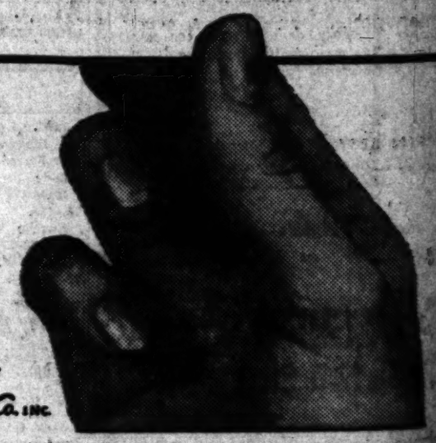

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Philadelphia

MACKMEN MAUL YANKEES AGAIN

Three Straight Defeats for Hugmen

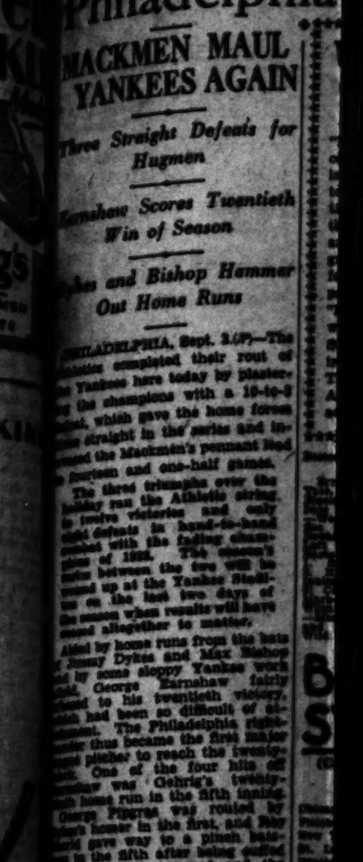
Earnshaw Scores Twentieth Win of Season

Ruth and Bishop Hammer Out Home Runs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.(AP)—The Athletics completed their rout of the Yankees here today by plastering the champions with a 10-to-2 defeat, which gave the home forces three straight in the series and increased the Mackmen's pennant lead to fourteen and one-half games.

The three triumphs over the Holiday ran the Athletic string to twelve victories and only three defeats in head-to-head contest with the fading champions of 1928. The season's series between the two will be wound up at the Yankee Stadium on the last two days of the season when results will have little or nothing to do with the season altogether to matter.

Aided by home runs from the bats of Jimmy Dykes and Max Bishop and by some sloppy Yankee work, George Earnshaw fairly coasted to his twentieth victory. It had been no difficult of assignment. The Philadelphia right-hander thus became the first major league pitcher to reach the twenty-game mark. One of the four hits off him was Gehrig's twenty-fourth home run in the fifth inning. George Pipgras was routed by Ruth's homer in the first, and Ray Kolp gave way to a pinch hitter in the fifth after being nicked for a run in the second and five more without incident save for Babe Ruth's homer in the eighth. Score:



RED SOX SOCKED

BOSTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Joe Judge's home run drive into the left field bleachers in the sixth inning, with two mates aboard, gave the Senators three runs with which they outlasted the Red Sox in a 4-to-3 victory. Ed Morris was the winning victim. Fred Marberry put on a Boston threat in the eighth, but Garland Braxton was called in to relieve when the home forces made another rally in the ninth. Sammy Rice furnished the fielding feature, a racing one-handed catch at the expense of Bill Regan in the second. Score:

JERREMS' N
VAN
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Yesterday . . .
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Philadelphia Athletics Continue Rout of New York with 10-to-2 Victory

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...CKMEN MAUL YANKEES AGAIN

...Straight Defeats for Hoyt

...Scores Twentieth Win of Season

...and Bishop Hammer Out Home Runs

...ELPHIA, Sept. 3.(AP)—The ... completed their rout of ... here today by plaster... the champions with a 10-to-2 ... which gave the home forces ... the Yankees in the series and in... pennant lead ... and one-half games.

... three triumphs over the ... the Athletic string ... a home victory and only ... defeats in head-to-head ... with the rolling champ... end of play. The season's ... between the two will be ... the last two days of ... when results will have ... significance to matter.

... and home runs from the bats ... Dykes and Max Bishop ... Yankee work ... Lefty Grove fairly ... to his twentieth victory, ... had been so difficult of at... The Philadelphia right... game became the first major ... to reach the twenty-... four hits off ... Gehrig's twenty-... run in the fifth inning. ... Ruffing was routed by ... seven runs in the first, and Ruth ... one way or a pinch hit... in the fifth after being gulfed ... in the second and the ... Hoyt finished out the ... without incident save for ... homer in the eighth. Score:

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
...	4	0	0	2	0	0
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
...	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	27	9	0

...ed for Hoyt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...

SUMMARY

...ed by Hoyt in 9th.

...

...

...

Tappaan Slated for End Shift

STAR WINGMAN TO BE MOVED

Jones Plans to Put Veteran in New Position

Will Take Over McCaslin's Former Duties

Steponovitch to Get Chance at Old Stand

A new man to replace Francis Tappaan, rather than one to take over Lowry McCaslin's end duties, is one of the many problems which is facing Coach Howard Jones as the 1929 grid practice season approaches at the University of Southern California. This became evident yesterday, when Jones announced that he intended to shift Tappaan from right end, where he has spent the past two years, to left end where McCaslin sojourned until the conclusion of his grid career last season.

Like the rest of the positions on a Jones team, the ends are not interchangeable. While the general duties are the same, the more intricate details of the formations and plays are such that each man has special duties to perform. Thus the right end is used on interference work on that sweeping Jones power play in a different manner than is usual for ends to interfere on normal plays. Tappaan will have a number of things to learn about his new job that he didn't have to do at his old stand, but being a player of recognized ability, and ranked last year with McCaslin as the best pair of wing men on the Coast, Jones is confident "Tap" will be able to shift over without trouble.

With Tappaan installed in the more difficult wing job, Jones's problem will be to find a man to fill in at left end for Tappaan. He has Tony Steponovitch, who originally held down that job two years ago. Tony started the season at the wing position, with Charley Boren at the other. Both suffered injuries, which gave Tappaan and McCaslin their chances. Neither Steponovitch nor Boren ever saw regular duty at the wings again, but significantly enough, both occasionally performed at running guard, Boren as the regular and Steponovitch as the utility man here who took over the job when "Hard-luck Charley" suffered more injuries.

Steponovitch will feel right at home at right end, and should take to the job easily. He is husky, extremely fast, and a capable pass receiver. He was good enough to earn the first-string berth once, and there seems to be no reason why he won't be able to do it again.

If this switch works as expected, Jones will have only four men on his squad who have not performed as regulars. These will be George Dye at center; Ernie Pinckert at outside half; Jimmy Musick at full, and Cecil Hoff at left tackle. Hoff was Capt. Hibbs's first understudy last year, and has had plenty of varsity experience, although he has never before been a first-string man. Pinckert was the big noise of last year's frosh at the quarterback berth, and Dye, if you haven't already heard about him, was the "Alabama Elephant" who wreaked havoc and destruction on the varsity line from a vantage spot on the Spartan eleven. Musick is the leading candidate for the fullback berth until Don Moses's injured ankle is repaired.

With Capt. Nate Barragar, Hoff and Tappaan on one side of the mountainous Mr. Dye; Chick Galloway, Frank Anthony and Steponovitch on the other; Russ Saunders at quarter; Harry Edelson and Pinckert at halfbacks, and Musick at full, Jones will have pretty close to a veteran team.

YELLOWFIN TUNA OFF HERMOSA BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 3.—A school of yellowfin tuna, of no mean proportions, continues to play about the bay watery off-shore at Hermosa Beach, creating additional activities for the pleasure fishermen.

The O. & K., one of the several deep-sea boats out of Hermosa with Tommy Maitland, skipper, have four times contacted with the tuna the past few days, with reports from the same skipper, who yesterday had a heavy mixed catch of barracuda, bonita and yellowtail, that the yellows are very large this year and should show some real old-fashion activity within the next few days as they are starting to feed.

LOCAL ATHLETES WIN U.P. TITLE

BOISE (Idaho) Sept. 3. (AP)—The Los Angeles club of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad was today declared champion of the Union Pacific athletic meet. The victory came after two days of continuous competition in a score of events with nine dozen clubs organized in cities along the system which sent 600 athletes to the gigantic sports carnival. The Californians piled up 186 1-4 points compared to 92 for its nearest rival, Pocatello, on the Oregon Short Line.

JOHN ROSS SETS RECORD

John Ross, young amateur golfer who graduated from Hollywood High School last year, yesterday set a new course record of 70 on the difficult Rancho Santa Fe course. Previously the record was held by professional Werner Hoy of Rancho Santa Fe and Al Abrego of La Jolla. Young Ross was out in 37 and back in 33, with three birdies in a row on the last nine.

COX KAYOES O'DOWD

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. (AP)—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis featherweight, knocked out Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, O., in the third round of a ten-round boxing contest at Fort Benjamin Harrison tonight.

Harvard Grids Perfect Best Lateral

BY SOL METZGER

"Look out for Harvard this fall!" That's the cry among eastern football mentors. You see Harvard came strong under Arnold Horween's coaching toward the close of last season, all due to possessing the greatest single ground-gaining play of the year. This was its lateral pass.

To work it back No. 1 starts to the right before the ball is snapped, circling wide and going straight for the defensive left halfback. As he passes center the latter snaps the ball to back No. 2. No. 2 is apparently off on an end run to his right with No. 4 as his interferer. But No. 4 circles around the defensive end as he comes in, decoying him into tackling No. 2. That's the turn of the play.

As this end dives at No. 2, the latter makes a two-handed lateral pass over his head to No. 4. No. 4 catches the ball without checking speed. Now you have the picture. No. 4 is off on a wide end run with linesmen Nos. 5, 6 and 7 and back No. 1 ahead to dispose of the opposing backs.

One coach whose team just nosed out Harvard last fall told me confidentially that if Horween had added a forward pass to this lateral his eleven would have been overwhelmed. "How could it be done?" I inquired. So he sketched the play for me. It will be shown in tomorrow's release.

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ANGELS CLASH WITH INDIANS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

of shape up at Portland what with Slug Tolson gone and Carl Dittmar out with injuries, but Lelivelt hopes to have his line-up in better shape to greet the tribe. Dittmar figures to be ready for action again this afternoon and if you don't believe Carl makes a lot of difference in that Angel infield just ask some of the Seraph players. Ditty's mates claim that he has been the best shortstop in the league this season and that as soon as he gets back at his post the Lelivelt entry will breeze through to victory in this hectic second-half scramble.

When Dittmar gets back at short, Lelivelt plans to shift Ray Jacobs over to first base, put Blaney at second, and move Carl Webb back in the outfield. That means that Walter Berger, who played last week with a painful boil on his leg, will get some much-needed rest, Schulmerich taking his place in left field.

Clyde Barfoot and "Trader" Horne have been selected by Lelivelt to pitch today's twin bill for the Cherubs. Horne, who came to the Angels in exchange for Tolson, looks as though he'll win his share of games. He lost his first start to Portland, 4 to 3, in ten innings, last week, but he pitched winning ball. The Angels had plenty of chances to win that game, and at that, should have copped in regulation time, 3 to 2, but for a bad throw-in from the outfield that allowed the tying marker to score. Horne had more tough luck in the tenth when a terrible decision by Umpire Kolls put the 'Ducks' winning run on third after the man was out by two feet.

PIPGRAS MAY PITCH

Pipgras, who has beaned Tolson and Berger this season, will probably pitch one game today for the Indians and the Angels certainly are gunning for his scalp. Either Rudy Kallio or George Smith are expected to be Ernie Johnson's mound choice for the other contest.

The Indians had to take planes from Seattle to Portland Monday night in order to each Los Angeles in time for today's games.

While the Angels and Indians are furnishing the local entertainment, Oscar Vitt's bludgeoning Sheiks, who spurted to first place last week over the prostrate forms of the Senators by sweeping nine of ten games, will be in Oakland. The Oaks took five out of seven from the Stars down at Wrigley Field a couple of weeks ago, but Bill Lane's athletes, with a second-half victory in sight, believe they will turn the tables on the Acorns in the Emeryville lot.

The Stars looked like a pennant-bound aggregation against Sacramento and have a fine chance to drive right on home in front. The Sheiks have no smooth path to travel during these final five weeks, but they seem to thrive on tough nourishment.

This Portland-San Francisco series figures to see the Ducks knocked down a few pegs. All those Portland right-hand hitters will be at a disadvantage in Recreation Park and their short pitching staff was certainly overworked last week by the Angels. It's our opinion that Bill Rodgers's athletes have been playing over their heads and are due for a trimming at the hands of the Seals. The Seals are out to get some revenge for those seven straight games they lost on their last visit to Portland.

The Mission figure to take their series at Sacramento, but the Sacs ought to make a better showing than they did against the Stars. The games at Sacramento this week will be played in the morning so as not to conflict with the State Fair, now in progress at the capital city.

WHITMAN BOOTS BOUT DECISION

Stops Fight With Carter Never on Canvas

(Continued from Ninth Page)

when the tenth round started that many spectators had already left the arena. There had been no knockdowns but the Seattle negro had given Hess a terrific thumping, chasing the Ocean Park youngster all over the ring and belting him with rights and lefts almost at will.

Came the tenth. Realizing that he was so far behind he couldn't reach Carter with a telegram, Hess uncorked every ounce of energy he had left. A looping left-hand shot caught the Wildcat flush on the chin and drove him into the ropes. Then came a flock of right hands, more than half of which found their mark to the accompaniment of tremendous cheering by Goldie's supporters.

Finally, in desperation, Carter reached out with his right hand and grabbed the top rope, holding himself erect as Goldie pumped punch after punch into the negro's face. Despite the terrific barrage Carter remained erect, taking everything Hess had, which was plenty.

STOPPED IT

Then, before anybody knew what was happening, Whitman jumped between the fighters, shoved Hess back, grabbed Goldie's hand and hoisted it high into the air. That piece of business being concluded Benny left the ring faster than Charley Paddock ever covered any distance.

Carter, although dazed, sat down in his own corner and within less than a minute got up an walked over to Hess's corner. Everybody will admit that the negro was a bit goofy from that terrific last-round barrage, but he wasn't out. The only guy out seemed to be Whitman. The only explanation I can think of for the decision is that a right-hand punch from Hess, landing flush on Whitman's ear in the fifth round, must have befogged the referee.

The first round almost saw the finish of Hess, who seemed to be rather badly scared. Carter punched him all over the ring and Goldie, his head pulled in and arms up to ward off the Wildcat's wallops, looked ripe for the cleaners.

In the second stanza the tables were reversed. Hess got the range with a powerful right and Carter wobbled as the blow shook him from stem to stern. Hess then grew overanxious and uncorked a dozen rights, any one of which, had it landed, would have knocked Carter into the next county. But the blows whizzed by the Wildcat's chin by mere inches. The ensuing gale was so terrific that ringsiders froze in their seats.

From then on Hess ran second all the way. By being charitable you could give him an even break in the sixth. The rest of the way Carter simply befuddled his foe with a stinging offensive that brought blow after blow to Goldie's physiogomy. Hess had his rallies, to be sure, but they usually came late in the round and between stanzas Carter always managed to catch his breath.

GREAT SCRAP

It was a whale of a fight. No faster-stepping boxer has ever appeared in local rings than Carter and it's too bad he had to be the victim of such an unjust decision. Personally, I like Hess as a fighter, but justice is justice.

Tony Fortillo won five out of eight rounds from Ritchie King to cop the semi-wind-up. King started too late to catch his foe.

Joe McComas waged a game but futile fight against Sid Torres but lacked the stamina to withstand the terrific punching unloosed by the Filipino. Steve Nyland stopped the bout in the fourth and gave Torres the nod, which was the right thing to do as McComas, although fighting back gamely, was badly beaten. Joe went down for a nine count in the first and never recovered.

Jack Stewart beat Leonard Allen in one of the fours and Jimmy O'Neal and Dick McDaniels went to a draw in the other.

OAKLAND BOWS TO HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

pinches. His control was better than usual as he issued only one walk, which later proved to be the third run for the Acorns.

Severeid put Hollywood out in front in the third inning when he doubled to score Lee and Rollings. The Oaks got one back in their half on Dean's double and a single by Dumovich. They added two more in the sixth and took the lead on an infield hit by Reese, a walk to Vergez, a lone single by Arlett and Rolling's wild throw.

The Stars tied the count in the seventh when Kinney and Lee walked and Funk doubled to score Kinney. Lee was out at the plate on Funk's hit.

Rumler's double and a timely hit by Heath cinched the game in the eighth and another was added in the ninth for good measure.

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Rollings,3b	3	1	1	2	3
Funk,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Rumler,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Severeid,c	4	1	2	7	0
Heath,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Green,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Burkett,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Kinney,p	3	0	0	0	3
Carlile,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	16	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Cor'ner,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Reese,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Vergez,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Arlett,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Schino,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Fenal,1b	3	0	1	11	1
Comb'rd,c	3	0	0	7	0
Dean,ss	3	1	1	1	4
Dumov'ch,p	3	1	1	0	2
Brub'ker,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	17

x—Batted for Dumovich in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	8
Base hits	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	7
Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Rollings, Severeid, Green. Lombardi, Dean. Two-base hits—Schino, Severeid, Dean, Kinney, Burkett. Runs responsible for—Kinney, 3; Dumovich, 5. Struck out—By Kinney, 2; Dumovich, 5. Bases on balls—Off Kinney, 1; Dumovich, 4. Sacrifice hits—Dean, Funk. Runs batted in—Severeid, 2; Dean, Arlett, Funk, 2; Heath. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Chadbourne and Greene.

DE KUH STOPS BOYNTON

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Sept. 3. (AP) Arthur De Kuh, New York heavyweight, knocked out Joe Boynton, Texas negro, in the third round of a ten-round bout here tonight. Boynton was floored five times.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

PANAMA MAIL IN EXPANSION STEP

Plans for Five New Speedy Liners Under Way

Cost of Program Placed at About $25,000,000

Decision Hangs on Result of Washington Action

BY WALDO DRAKE

Five express passenger liners, to cost approximately $5,000,000 each and to have a sea speed of eighteen knots will be built immediately by the Panama Mail Steamship Company for intercoastal service if negotiations now under way with the Shipping Board and Postoffice Department materialize, it was learned yesterday from authoritative sources. The new fleet would replace the present five 5641-ton steamers now being operated out of Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco to New York, via Central American ports.

Although local representatives of Panama Mail declined to comment on the report, they admitted that Daulton Mann, general manager of the company, together with officials of W. R. Grace & Co., owner of Panama mail, are now in Washington for a series of conferences with the Shipping Board and representatives of the Postoffice Department. William A. Young, passenger traffic manager of the Panama Mail Line, is also en route east from San Francisco.

It is understood that a loan of approximately $18,000,000 for construction of the vessels will be advanced by the Shipping Board, provided the company is successful in its effort to secure a mail subsidy contract for transport of mails between California and Central American ports.

Twenty-day service between Los Angeles and New York, with a sailing every ten days, is planned, ports of call including Mazatlan, Champerico, San Jose de Guatemala, Acajutla, La Libertad, Corinto, Panama Canal ports; Cartegena, Puerto Colombia and Havana.

Tentative plans provide for vessels of about 20,000 tons, of sufficiently shallow draft to call at the various Central American ports, but with passenger accommodations of the highest type, together with refrigerated cargo space. The new fleet would operate in direct competition, it was pointed out, with the electric fleet of the Panama-Pacific Line, whose ports of call between New York and California include only Havana and the canal.

Construction of the new express fleet would restore the Panama Mail Line, which started service as the Pacific Mail Line in the Gold Rush period, to its old-time leadership on the Pacific. In 1866 the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was granted the first big American mail subsidy, $500,000 per year for a monthly service from San Francisco to Japan and China and $75,000 additional for calling at Honolulu.

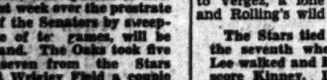
LASSCO FLAGSHIP FITTING FOR CRUISE

In preparation for her second annual All-Americas cruise, on which she will depart the port next October 5 for a 16,000-mile circumnavigation of South America, the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles yesterday morning went on drydock at the plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd. She will undergo a thorough hull cleaning, propeller inspection and complete survey this week, then sailing on the 7th inst. for her final trip to Hawaii.

Returning from the islands on the 27th inst., she will spend a week loading stores and freight for the sixty-five-day cruise, for which more than 200 travelers have already taken accommodations.

The branch United States Navy Hydrographic Office, in charge of Lieutenant-Commander Robertson J. Weeks, was yesterday transferred from the United States Immigration Station, at the outer harbor, to Suite 16 in the Cabrille Theater Building at 111 Seventh street, San Pedro. Morris Kiley, who has been office manager during the three years the bureau has been located at the outer harbor, will continue in that position. Lieutenant-Commander Weeks announced that the shift has been made in the interests of efficiency, as the new location in the midst of Steamship Row will permit shipmasters, fishermen, yachtsmen and others to readily avail themselves of the office's facilities.

Sun, Moon and Tide



Oct. 3 Sept. 10 Sept. 18 Sept. 25

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Sun rises 5:27 a.m.; sets 6:16 p.m.
Moon rises 6:40 a.m.; sets 7:30 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Sept.	Low	High	Low	High
3	2:33—0.7	9:30 5.3	3:11 1.1	9:16 6.6
4	3:06 0.3	10:21 5.3	3:49 0.9	10:07 6.5
5	4:00 0.3	10:31 5.3	4:40 0.9	10:38 5.5
6	4:56 0.3	11:31 5.3	5:32 1.0	11:21 4.7
7	5:52 0.4	12:31 5.3	6:24 1.2	12:01 4.0
8	High	Low	High	Low
9	0:10 5.2	7:20 2.1	12:56 3.3	7:23 1.4
10	0:50 5.0	8:20 2.4	1:41 3.5	8:16 1.6
	....	....	1:41 4.5	10:46 1.4

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Wednesday, September 4—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	126
Onyo Maru, San Marcos Isl., 8 a.m.	230A
Axel Johnson, Antwerp, 10 a.m.	82
Abraham Lincoln, Antwerp, 11 a.m.	90
Thursday, September 5—	
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	154
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Taiyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230A
Wapama, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	150
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Sutherland, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Friday, September 6—	
W. F. Alexander, Seattle-S.F., 8 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	150
Tjisaroe, Brisbane, 8 p.m.	230A
Samuel Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 8 p.m.	154
Felix, Mediterranean ports, 6 p.m.	230A

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Tuesday, September 3

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer	156
Onyo Maru, motorship	230A
Cadarcita, steamer	160
Tjisaroe, motorship (Dutch)	230A
Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 8 p.m.	154
Moerdyk, steamer (Dutch)	167
Humboldt, steamer	84

CARGO VESSELS

Silvercedar, motorship (Br.)	241
Robin Hood, steamer	160
Aswidale, steamer	170
Golden Dale, steamer	160
Munami, steamer	250
Havana Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Golden Sun, steamer	174
Wallingford, steamer	84
West Kinga, steamer	230A
Meyerdorf, motorship (Pan.)	167
Redwic, schooner (Nicaraguan)	84
Nomulia, steamer (Dut.)	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Atzril, tanker (Fr.)	184
Markland, tanker (Nor.)	172
Torres, tanker	Anc.
Lebec, tanker	160
Emidio, tanker	160
New Jersey, tanker	167
Chanco, tanker	160
Hopemount, tanker (Br.)	167
San Tiburcio, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
W. F. Harper, tanker	Anc.
Nozans, tanker (F.)	Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Steinaa, steamer	202
Charley Nelson, barge	202
Brookdale, steamer	202
Lumberman, steamer	202
Wawona, steamer	1,5
Samoa, steamer	224
Elizabeth, steamer	230A
Willapa, steamer	84
Santa Barbara, steamer	77
Willapa, steamer	34

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 29 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 96.
West Basin, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 169.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and Los Angeles Harbor, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, September 3

SANTA CECELIA, Hilo for Balboa, 2080 miles north of Balboa.
OAKMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1097 miles south of Los Angeles.
TIGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 973 miles south of Los Angeles.
L. C. WILKIE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1322 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUTTANOGO, San Francisco for Seattle, 245 miles south of Cape Flattery.
YORKMAR, Olympia for Los Angeles, 185 miles south of Cape Flattery.
ROMULUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOHEMIAN CLUB, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1,345 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARCAS, Valara for La Union, 114 miles south of Acajutla.
LAKE DORIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2368 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC STRUCK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2368 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARVESTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 611 miles north of Balboa.

2 p.m., September 3

COLUMBIA left Puenta Arenas for Balboa.
CORINTO, Corinto for San Juan, 18 miles south of Corinto.
HADNOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 457 miles north of Balboa.
MONTEBELLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1019 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTON MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 960 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANTISTAM, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5,000 miles west of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Anichowa for Los Angeles, 184 miles north of Los Angeles.
DAINA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 937 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 280 miles south of San Francisco.
TEJON, Seattle for Los Angeles, 90 miles south of Seattle.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Richmond for Tyaro, 770 miles north of Tyaro.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 791 miles north of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN FARMER, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 795 miles north of Los Angeles.
VENEZUELA, Masatlan for Los Angeles, 412 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF HONOLULU, Honolulu for Hilo, 60 miles from Honolulu.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for Manatlan, 610 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, September 3

EAGLE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 122 miles south of Los Angeles.
KING CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 277 miles south of Los Angeles.
GREYSTONE CASTLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 539 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. W. VAN DYKE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 43 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 474 miles south of Los Angeles.
HENRIKAN, San Francisco for Balboa, 490 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., September 3

CELLINA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 610 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVER PINE, Port Alberni for Balboa, 190 miles west of Los Angeles.
ONTARIOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1651 miles north of Los Angeles.
MARION CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 365 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. F. HARPER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 1,045 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., September 3

H. M. STOREY, Richmond for Los Angeles, 150 miles from Los Angeles.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

DAILY (Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 158, Wilmington district, 8:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., noon, 2:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.
Arrive Berth 158, 9:45 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:40 p.m.

SUNDAYS

Leave Berth 185: 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185: 9:45 a.m., 6 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Note: Subject to change without notice.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 8:40 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 8:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7 p.m. daily, arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 a.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 8:40 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 8:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 5 p.m.; airport, 6 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 9 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City, 7 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 6:30 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m. Pacific Time.

Connections: Southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 11:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 7 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Pella, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 230B
Pella, San Diego, 2 p.m. 155
Santos Maru, Rio de Janiero via Galveston, 8 a.m. 230B

VESSELS SAILING

Wednesday, September 4—

Harvard, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 126
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 155
Sevenoaks, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 160
Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m. 150
Onyo Maru, Honolulu via ports, 5 p.m. 230A
Abraham Lincoln, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 90
Sutherland, Norfolk-Baltimore, 3 p.m. 160

Friday, September 6—

W. F. Alexander, Seattle-S.F., 5 p.m. 154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 150
Tjisaroe, Brisbane, 5 p.m. 230A
Samuel Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 5 p.m. 154
Felix, Mediterranean ports, 6 p.m. 230A

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Ship	Time	From	Operator
AURORA, tanker	2:00 a.m.	New York	Standard Transp. Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker	4:15 a.m.	Ozem	Richfield Oil Co.
PACIFIC FIR, steamer	4:15 a.m.	Tacoma	Dimon S.S. Corp.
TEJON, tanker	5:30 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
MAGINAW, towing C. Nelson	5:40 a.m.	Eureka	Nelson S.B. Co.
C. NELSON, towed by Saginaw	5:40 a.m.	Eureka	Nelson S.B. Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (French)	6:25 a.m.	Santa Rosalia	Cie. de Boleo
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
JORDAN, tanker	8:00 a.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
HAVANA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	8:05 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
MORSDYK, steamer (Dutch)	8:30 a.m.	London	Holland American Line
A. F. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	10:30 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	10:55 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
YALE, steamer	1:50 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUROMOKU, steamer	3:50 p.m.	San Francisco	L.A. & S.F. Nav. Co.
LEBEC, tanker	3:15 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
HOMULUS, steamer (Nor.)	11:00 p.m.	Molando	Latin American Line
W. F. HARPER, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ROXANE, tanker (Fr.)	5:00 p.m.	Rosen	Cie. Auxiliaire de Navigation
WILLAPA, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Ship	Time	For	Operator
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	3:10 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
A. W. VAN DYKE, tanker	4:25 a.m.	Philadelphia	Atlantic Refining Co.
TOPILA, tanker	9:10 a.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
LA BREA, tanker	11:50 a.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
SANTA INEZ, steamer	12:00 noon	San Francisco	Andrew F. Maloney
CATHWOOD, tanker	1:25 p.m.	Ozem	Union Oil Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	1:30 p.m.	Pacific	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
VENEZUELA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
PACIFIC FIR, steamer	10:00 p.m.	New York	Dimon S.S. Corp.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Wilmington	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TEJON, tanker	4:00 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
AURORA, tanker	5:00 p.m.	New York	Standard Transp. Co.
A. F. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	5:30 p.m.	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. G. CHAMBERLIN, tug	7:00 p.m.	San Diego	W. H. Chamberlin & Co.
SAPARGERA, steamer (Dutch)	6:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Java Pacific Lines

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	126	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AXEL JOHNSON, m.s. (Swed.)	82	Antwerp	Johnson Line
ONYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230B	Manzanillo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, s.s. (Ger.)	90	Bremen	Free Dutch Line
OREGON, steamer	173	New York	American Hawaiian S.S. Co.
WEST CUSSETTA, motorship	167	Tacoma	African Dispatch Line
TSUYUMA MARU, s.s. (Jap.)	230A	New York	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
PETER KERR, steamer	167	Portland	Quaker Line
GREYSTOKE CASTLE, m.s. (Br.)	Anc.	New York	Barber Line
ARGUN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Houston	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
H. M. STOREY, tanker	150	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CONTONVIA, steamer	84	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
GOLDEN HORN, steamer	224	San Diego	Hammond Lumber Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	84	San Francisco	L.A. & S.F. Nav. Co.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 320 miles from Vancouver.			
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 20 miles from Richmond.			
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 1019 miles from Grays Harbor.			
KOOKEER, Los Angeles for Seattle, 375 miles from Seattle.			
MAGLOO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1819 miles from San Francisco.			
WEST CUSSETAT, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 97 miles from Los Angeles.			
LAKE TITICACA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 138 miles from San Francisco.			
MAKINO, Grays Harbor for Honolulu, 678 miles from Grays Harbor.			
MALAMA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2098 miles from San Francisco.			

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
2 p.m., September 3

SANTOS MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 960 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORLEANS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1483 miles south of Los Angeles.
HENGROS, Los Angeles for London, 640 miles south of Los Angeles.
BETHERTON, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2,115 miles west of Los Angeles.
P

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings ... provided by the Los Angeles ... office:

September 5, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Korea, and Japan.

September 6, from Los Angeles. Mail for Australia.

September 6, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Manila and Hawaii.

September 6, from Los Angeles. Especially addressed correspondence for Central and South American ports.

September 7, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hawaii.

For connections at Seattle and Victoria, mail must leave Los Angeles Pacific Coast ... 6 p.m. daily prior to date of sailing, but not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro or ... Hawaiian Islands every other Friday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles ... p.m. daily, domestic mail not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to ...

MRS. VALENTI SANITY TEST CONTINUED

Alienists Require ... Time for Examination ... Convicted Infanticide

Hearing on the question of the sanity of Mrs. Josephine Valenti, 19-year-old wife convicted last week of burning her 6-month-old son to death, was continued yesterday in Superior Judge McComb's court to enable alienists to complete their examination of Mrs. Valenti.

Mrs. Valenti was found guilty Saturday of first-degree murder, with a recommendation of life imprisonment was made by the jury. She was to have gone on trial yesterday on her second plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Alienists who, it is expected, will testify at the sanity hearing today are Dr. Cecil Reynolds of this city and Drs. Arthur Gorton and F. O. Tidwell, attached to the staff of the State Hospital at Norwalk. They were appointed some time ago by Judge McComb as court experts and will be subject to interrogation by both prosecution and defense as well as the court.

The motion for a continuance yesterday was not opposed by Judge McComb, who had been advised that the experts needed another day in which to complete their observations of Mrs. Valenti.

Mrs. Valenti was asserted to have set fire to her baby's crib one afternoon of July 8, last, in the home of the Valenti home at 6084 Marathon street. It was charged by the State that she took this means of ridding herself of a child for which she did not care.

Finish Work on Lights for Night Footba...

Engineers this week will complete work on the 1,000,000-candle-power illuminating system being installed at the Rose Bowl in preparation for a season of night football there, which will find Occidental and Arizona clashing in the opening after-dark game, the 7th inst.

Completion of the installation prior to the opening of Occidental's practice season, the 7th inst., will allow Coach Slip Kienholz one of the Rose Bowl for night play as soon as he calls his gridders together. The Tiger mentor, however, is of the opinion of Phil Ellsworth, Occidental graduate manager, probably will send his men through a week of afternoon practice before he takes them to the Pasadena grid for their first after-dark workout.

The definite plans of Kienholz will not be known until he returns to the city early next week to map out his practice schedule for the dental after inaugurating the football in the Rose Bowl with Arizona, will play two other games with Santa Barbara and Fresno State. Caltech and U.C.L.A. will follow these night contests with the fourth of the after-dark games already scheduled for play this ...

Dog Races

AQUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Sept. 3.—First race, 1-4 of a mile—Won by Ellen Clark, Tyrant, second; Mr. Air Mail, third. Time 24 2-5. Also ran.

Second race, futurity—Rio Grande, Blue Meadows, second; Glen Jean, third. Time 23 2-5. Midnight, Mark Cross, Miss Zip, Kit, Lord Lonsdale, Sunshine Also ran.

Third race, 1-4 of a mile—Won by Minnie's Favorite, Wonder Dancer, third. Time 24 2-5. Also ran: Sure Honest, Ella Cassin, Ted Dr. Bottom, also ran.

Fourth race, 5-16 of a mile—Won by Pollyhi Garry, Kay, second; Girl, third. Time 31 2-5. Also ran: Oliver Goldsmith, Tulsa Yale, Jessie Straw, also ran.

Fifth race, 5-16 of a mile—Won by Irish Wit, second; Irish Pride, third. Time 31 2-5. Also ran: Irish Prince Van, Irish Pride, also ran.

Sixth race, futurity—Won by Rialto, second; Time 25. Also ran: Sinner, Golden Mac, Sunset.

Seventh race, 5-16 of a mile—Won by Man, second; Cal Wayne, third. Time 31 2-5. Also ran: Love, Sad Carlos Rey, Quest, Sad Carlos Rey, also ran.

Mary Rambeau, Sunset, also ran.

Eighth race, 3-16 of a mile—Won by Pretty Boy, second; Golden Mac, third. Time 18 2-5. Also ran: Sweetheart, Expert Tom, also ran.

Summary, Expert Tom, also ran.

FINAL SANTA MONICA ... MATCHES SATURD...

Tennis champions will be crowned at Santa Monica Sunday afternoon when final matches in all of the events of the Bay City meet for championships will be staged on the Seventh and Wilshire streets courts. Ard Dworkin, U. C. at L. A. star, will meet at Alhambra last Sunday in the men's singles favorite. Men's doubles and mixed doubles as well as women's singles champions will be crowned also.

SID TERRIS GETS DRAW

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Young Nebo, heavy-punching Seminole Indian from Tampa, Fla., and Sid Terris, once famed as New York's "Ghetto Ghost," battled to a draw at the Queensboro arena tonight.

THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

...another, feeling the weight upon him relax, quietly crawled from beneath the tree and, like a flash, was gone. And as Tarzan let the tree trunk fall back to earth, the two beasts turned to look at each other. A grim smile played upon the ape-man's face. Fear was a thing unknown to him. Yet he knew that he had taken his life in his hands to free this savage jungle fellow.

It would not have surprised him had the cat sprung upon him the instant it had been released. But it did not do so. As Tarzan climbed out of the maze of tangled branches the panther stepped warily aside. After a moment's hesitation, the ape-man quietly went on through the jungle. To his surprise, the panther followed on behind him, like a dog following its master.

...ough Tarzan decided that Sheeta was following him because of friendly feeling. Later in the day the scent of a deer sent Tarzan into the trees. When he had dropped his noose over the animal's neck, he called to Sheeta, using a note similar to that which he had heard the cats make when they hunted in pairs. Almost immediately Sheeta came bounding through the underbrush.

At sight of the carcass of Bara and the smell of blood, the panther gave forth a shrill scream of hunger. Before Tarzan had cooked his portion, he tossed Sheeta some of the raw meat, and soon the two were feeding side by side. For several days this strangely assorted pair roamed the jungle together. When one made a kill, he called the other and thus they fed well and often.

(Continued Tomorrow)

...Happens in the Best Regulated Families

By Briggs

HELLO-GEORGE THIS IS STELL- I CAN HARDLY HEAR YOU, THE BIRDS MAKE SUCH NOISE-
I CAN'T HEAR A WORD - THE RIVETERS MAKE SUCH A RACKET - I SAY I CAN T- WHO TH-(BLANK) ARE YOU? I CAN'T HEAR YOU-
TAT-TAT-TAT TAT-TAT-TA TAT-TAT-TAT
THIS IS STELL- IT'S NICE AND QUIET HERE EXCEPT FOR THE PESKY BIRDS- STOP SWEARING THAT WAY-
I'LL HAVE TO CALL AGAIN- I CAN'T HEAR A WORD YOU SAY- GOOD BY-
WELL OF ALL TH- I'LL FIX HIM THE NEXT TIME HE CALLS-
LATER- DON'T SPEAK TO ME- YOU SWORE AT ME TERRIBLY OVER THE PHONE TO-DAY-
WAS THAT YOU STELL? HONEST I DIDN'T KNOW THAT WAS YOU- I COULDN'T HEAR A THING ON ACCOUNT OF DIVETING NEXT DOOR

...LAR FELLERS

No Family Man

By Gene Byrnes

YOUR BROTHER LARRY LOST HIS JOB AS PIN BOY IN THE BOWLIN' ALLEY DIDN' HE?
HE'S A POPPA NOW!
I DIDN' KNOW HE WAS MARRIED!
HE ISN'T! HE WORKS ON A POP CORN STAND!
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GASOLINE ALLEY

Appetites, Ahoy!

By King

BIG DAY ON UNCLE JERRYS FARM- THE THRESHERS ARE COMING! THE NEIGHBORS WILL BE OVER TO RUN THE BIG STACKS OF WHEAT AND OATS THROUGH THE THRESHING MACHINE AND TO CARRY THE BULGING SACKS AND EMPTY THEM INTO THE BIG BINS IN THE GRANARY
WHEE!
GOLLY, THEY DRINK LOTS O' WATER!

THE GUMPS

Adieu, Lake Geneva

By Sidney Smith

WELL - BACK TO THE OLD GRIND - GOOD BYE OLD SUMMER - LYTTLE ROBIN RED BREAST - AND LYTTLE ANDY BROWN VEST - BID YOU A FOND ADIEU - HAD A NICE TIME AT YOUR PARTY - AND NO HARD FEELINGS - COME AND SEE US AGAIN SOME TIME-
GOOD BYE - RAMBLING ROSES - MOSQUITOES - SCREECH OWLS - GOOD BYE - BLACK BIRD - AND TELL YOUR FRIENDS WHEN YOU GET SOUTH THAT ANDY GUMP HAS MIGRATED ALSO - BACK WHERE HE WILL TAKE THE MOTH BALLS OUT OF PROGRESS - AND THROW SNOW BALLS AT ADVERSITY -
GOOD BYE CATERPILLAR!

HAROLD TEEN

The Subtle Femmes

By Carl Ed

GIGGLES HAS UP-TOWNED LILLUMS BECAUSE HER BIG MOMENT IS A FLYER WITH A TRANSPORT LICENSE - WHICH IS THE HIGHEST RATING OBTAINABLE - HAROLD HOLDS A PRIVATE LICENSE WHICH IS SEVERAL GRADES BELOW -
HAROLD! I OFTEN WONDERED WHY YOU NEVER TOOK FURTHER INSTRUCTION IN YOUR FLYING WORK - YOU'RE TOO SELF-SATISFIED!
GOOD GOSH, QUEEN! THEY AIN'T NUTHIN' I CAN'T DO WITH A PLANE - YOU KNOW I GOTTA GO TO SCHOOL AND I GOT NO TIME TO RUN PASSENGER PLANES!
STILL - I'D BE SO PROUD OF YOU SHEIKIE - IF YOU EARNED A TRANSPORT LICENSE!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Height of Something

By Branner

WELL, THE OFFICE IS BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE SOMETHING NOW, ISN'T IT, MISS WINKLE? IT'S WONDERFUL WHAT A LITTLE PAINT WILL DO!!
YES - YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN WHAT IT DID TO SOME OF MY CLOTHES!
THE ONLY THING THAT WILL IMPROVE THIS PLACE NOW IS WHEN THESE PAINTERS LEAVE IT!!
STANDING ON MY DESK TO PAINT THE CEILING? DON'T YOU THINK YOU'D BETTER STAND ON A PAPER??
NAW-
I CAN REACH IT ALL RIGHT!
SEPT. 4

ELLA CINDERS

Nary a Clew

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

STRANGE HOW ELLA COULD HAVE VANISHED SO COMPLETELY! I'LL SEE IF THE POLICE HAVE FOUND ANY CLUES!
POLICE STATION
SORRY, MR. BLUNT! WE'VE LOCATED FIFTY MISSING GIRLS THIS WEEK, BUT NO SIGN OF MISS CINDERS! SHE EITHER LEFT TOWN IN A HURRY OR HAS CHANGED HER NAME AND IS KEEPING OUT OF SIGHT!
BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS
WE HAD A MISUNDERSTANDING AND BEFORE I HAD A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN SHE WAS GONE! DO YOU THINK ANYTHING COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HER?
THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE! SHE DOESN'T WANT YOU TO FIND HER! AS A RULE GIRLS DISAPPEAR IN TWO WAYS - EITHER WITH THE MAN THEY LOVE, OR TO GET AWAY FROM THE MAN THEY DON'T! I'M AFRAID YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK!
MISSING PERSONS

PETEY—

These Women

By C. A. Voigt

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

FOX-WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

BARD'S ADAMS Adams and Crenshaw
Wed.—Nac Nazo in "Girls!" Talkie
Thurs.—Wallace Beery in "Desire of Song"
Fri., Sat.—Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves." Talkie

BALBOA 17th and Pleasant Ave.
Wed., Thurs.—Warner Baxter in "Behind That Curtain." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves." Talkie

CRYSTAL 3301 Whittier Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Myrna Loy in "The Squall." Talkie

FIGUEROA Figueroa at Santa Barbara
Wed., Thurs.—Victor McLaglen in "Black Watch." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "Sharp Shooters." Talkie

HIGHLAND Ave. 53 and Pasadena Ave.
Wed.—"Black Watch." Talkie
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Warner Baxter in "Behind That Curtain." Talkie

JEWEL 3403 Whittier Boulevard
Wed.—Alice White in "Broadway Babies"
Thurs.—"Sex Wants Him"
Fri., Sat.—Sue Lyon in "Flying Marine"

MANCHESTER Manchester and Broadway
Wed., Thurs.—Myrna Loy in "Black Watch." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "Sharp of Shanghai." Talkie

MESA Alameda and Aquatic Park
Wed.—Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—"Alibi." Talkie
Sat.—"United Flapper." "Flying Marine"

RED MILL 4340 Whittier Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—Wm. Haines in "A Man's Man"
Fri., Sat.—"Circus Kid"

RITZ Whittier at La Brea
Wed.—Myrna Loy in "Black Watch." Talkie
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Clara and Arthur in "Coney Island"

ROYAL 1731 South Main Street
Wed.—Douglas Fairbanks in "Iron Mask"
Thurs., Fri.—Billie Dove in "Careers"
Sat.—"Spirit of Youth"

GOLDEN GATE Whittier Blvd. at Soto
Wed., Thurs.—"The Show Boat." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Warner Oland in "Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Talkie

SAN CARLOS At Griffin and Big Main
Wed.—"The Woman I Love"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Warner Baxter in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." Talkie

STARLAND At 3021 North Broadway
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—"Alibi." Talkie
Sat.—"Sins of the Fathers"

SUNBEAM 2391 Cesar Chavez
Wed., Thurs.—"Show Boat." Part Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Evelyn Brent in "Slaves Highboard," Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Happy Hooligan"

UPTOWN Western at 108 Street
Wed., Thurs.—"Noah's Ark." Part Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "Silver of Sunset." Talkie

WESTLAKE 535 South Alvarado Street
Wed., Thurs.—"Noah's Ark." Part Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "Silver of Sunset." Talkie

ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Mary Brian in "Careers." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—"His Captive Woman."
Sat.—"Wind & Him"
Sat.—George O'Brien in "Salute." Talkie

BELL

ALCAZAR
Wed., Thurs.—Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X" Talkie. Thurs., Sat.—"Red Hot"
Fri., Sat.—Lois Wilson in "Masquerade." Talkie

BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY 9244 Beverly Drive
Wed., Thurs.—Wm. Powell in "Four Feathers." Sym.
Fri., Sat.—George O'Brien in "Salute." Talkie

GLENDALE

ALEXANDER
Wed., Thurs.—Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens." Sym.
Fri., Sat.—Alan Hawley in "Paris Bound." Talkie

GLENDALE West Coast
Wed., Thurs.—Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—"Big Boss." Talkie

BARD'S
Wed., Thurs.—"Noah's Ark." Part Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Lewis Stone in "Warder of Women." Part Talkie

GATEWAY San Fernando Road and Glendale Blvd.
Wed., Thurs.—Buddy Rogers in "Silver of Sunset." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Wm. Boyd in "Flying Fool." Talkie

HOLLYWOOD

CARMEL Grauman Junction, Hollywood
Wed., Thurs.—Gaston Glass in "Divine Lady." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "River of Romance." Talkie. Sat. Mat. "Big Killing"

VISTA (Formerly Duro)
Wed.—"Alibi." Talkie
Thurs.—Phyllis Haver in "Careers." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Marion Shilling in "Last of Mrs. Cheney." Talkie

PARAMOUNT 6525 Santa Monica Blvd.
Wed., Thurs.—Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—William Boyd in "Skyline of Steel"

HOLLYWOOD 6407 Hollywood Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—Myrna Loy in "Black Watch." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Lewis Stone in "Warder of Women." Part Talkie

FILMARTE 1328 Vine Street

WILSHIRE 511 South Western
Wed.—Warner Baxter in "Behind That Curtain." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—Marion Shilling in "Last of Mrs. Cheney." Talkie
Sat.—Richard Barthelmess in "The Drum." Talkie

HUNTINGTON PARK

CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Ann Harding in "Paris Bound." Talkie
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Wm. Powell in "Jewels Stolen Case." Talkie

LYRIC
Wed.—Dorothy Revier in "Light Fingers." Talkie
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Evelyn Brent in "Fair Coquette." Talkie

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

EL PORTAL
Wed., Thurs.—Show Boat." Part Talkie
Sat.—Nancy Drew in "From Headquarters." Part Talkie

LONG BEACH

EGYPTIAN
Wed.—Warner Baxter in "Behind That Curtain." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—Billie Dove in "Careers." Talkie
Sat.—Richard Barthelmess in "Drum." Talkie

WEST COAST
Wed., Thurs.—Warner Oland in "Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Lois Moran in "Masquerade." Talkie

IMPERIAL
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Evelyn Brent in "Fair Coquette." Talkie
Sat.—Lois Moran in "Words and Music." Talkie

OCEAN PARK

DOME
Wed., Thurs.—Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens." Sym.
Fri., Sat.—Richard Negri in "Kid Glove." Part Talkie

ROSEMARY
Wed., Thurs.—Evelyn Brent in "Fair Coquette." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—"Masquerade." Talkie

PASADENA

COLORADO (Formerly Garfield)
Wed.—George O'Brien in "Salute." Talkie
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens." Sym.

STRAND
Wed., Thurs.—"Show Boat." Part Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Lois Moran in "Words and Music." Talkie

FLORENCE
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Evelyn Brent in "Fair Coquette." Talkie
Sat.—Wm. Powell in "The Greene Murder Case." Talkie

POMONA

CALIFORNIA
Wed., Thurs.—Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—George O'Brien in "Salute." Talkie

REDLANDS

REDLANDS
Wed.—Mary Brian in "Careers." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—Buddy Rogers in "Close Harmony." Talkie. "Protection"
Sat.—George O'Brien in "Salute." Talkie

REDONDO

FOX
Wed., Thurs.—Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Evelyn Brent in "Fast Company." Talkie

RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE
Wed.—Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—Ruth Chatterton in "Charming Sinners." Talkie
Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "The River of Romance." Talkie

SAN BERNARDINO

WEST COAST
Wed., Thurs.—Janet Gaynor in "Four Devils." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Wm. Powell in "The Greene Murder Case." Talkie

CALIFORNIA
Wed., Thurs.—Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—"Masquerade." Talkie

SAN LUIS OBISPO

OBISPO
Wed., Thurs.—Wm. Powell in "The Greene Murder Case." Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens." Sym.

ELMO
Sat.—"Dancer Street." "Masked Emotions."

SANTA PAULA

GLEN CITY
Wed.—Lois Wilson in "The Gamblers." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—Wm. Powell in "Four Feathers." Sym.
Sat.—"Protection." Sym.

SAN PEDRO

CABRILLO
Wed.—Marx Bros. in "Cocoanuts." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love." Talkie. "This Is Heaven." Sym.
Sat.—Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard." Sym.

SANTA ANA

WALKER'S
Wed.—Lois Moran in "Words and Music." Talkie
Thurs., Fri.—"The Love Trap." "Masked Emotions"
Sat.—"Pleasure Crazed." Talkie

SANTA MONICA

CRITERION
Wed.—"Show Boat." Part Talkie
Sat.—George O'Brien in "Salute." Talkie

HERMOSA

FOX
Wed.—Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X."
Thurs., Fri.—Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens." Sym.
Sat.—Nancy Carroll in "Fashions."

WILMINGTON

GRANADA
Wed., Thurs.—"Show Boat." Part Talkie
Fri., Sat.—Jack Mulhall in "Two Girls." Talkie

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR Pico Parkway and Vis
Today—"Behind Closed Doors"
Thurs.—Richard Dix in "The Vagabond"
Fri., Sat.—"The Wind"
Sat.—"Thunderbolt"

ARROYO Garvanza Ave. and Arroyo Terrace
Today—"Father and Son" and "The Head Man"
Thurs., Fri.—"The Flying Marine"
Sat.—"Sisters of Gion" and "Hot Heels"

ART 321 South Main Street

EMPIRE 3101 West Pico Street

KNOLL Western at 49th Street
Today—"Nobody Does Anything" and "Father and Son"

LIBERTY 325 South Main Street

LIDO 3333 Brooklyn Avenue

LYCEUM 227 South Spring Street
Today—"New York's Eve" and "Ghosties"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Careers"

MOON 323 South Main Street
Today—"Alibi Daddy"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Redeeming Sin"

OPTIC 323 South Main Street
Today, Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Wind" and "Children of the Night"

RAMPART 1923 Temple Street

REGENT 448 South Main Street
Today, Thurs.—"Hard Boiled" and "The Rising Storm"
Fri., Sat.—"On Trial" and "Gun Law"

RIVIERA 4802 West Adams
Today—"Weary River"
Thurs., Fri.—"Mother Knows Best"

SAVOY 3320 Central Avenue

TIVOLI 4317 Central Avenue
Today, Thurs., Fri.—"Alibi"
Sat.—"The Flying Marine" and "The Woman From Hell"

WESTERN Western Ave. at 39th St.
Today—Sunday
Thurs., Fri.—"Father and Son" and "The Far Call"
Sat.—"How to Handle Women" and "Sisters of Gion"

ANAHEIM

FAIRYLAND
Today, Thurs.—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
Fri., Sat.—"The Isle of Lost Men" and "That's My Wife"

HAWTHORNE

PLAZA
Today, Thurs., Fri.—"The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Fashion Row"
Sat.—"The Desert" and "The Pride of Pawnee"

BREA

RED LANTERN
Today—"The Yellowback"
Thurs., Fri.—"Captain Lash"
Sat.—"Beautiful But Dumb" and "The Pride of Pawnee"

HOLLYWOOD

HUNLEY'S 5115 Hollywood Boulevard
Today, Thurs.—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
Fri., Sat.—"Slim Shim" and "The Million Dollar Collar"

LARCHMONT Larchmont Blvd. at Beverly
Today, Thurs., Fri.—"The Iron Mask"
Sat.—"The Wheel of Life" and "His Lucky Day"

MAR-CAL 6331 Hollywood Boulevard
Today—"The Bachelor Girl" and "Rocks"
Thurs., Fri.—"The Dummy Ache" and "Chinatown"
Sat.—"The Flying Marine" and "Chinatown"

MARQUIS Santa Monica Blvd. and Bronson Drive

SAN PEDRO

STRAND Pacific at 11th St.

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

CRIME SCHOOL SUSPECTS HELD

Woman Accused of Tutoring Four Youths

Home of Asserted Female Fagin Rendezvous

Many Robberies Credited to Quintet's Activity

Accused of conducting a crime school with four 19-year-old youths as student bandits, Mrs. Dessa Canady was held in the County Jail yesterday following an investigation into her asserted operations by Glendale police and investigators under Howard Brooks, chief of Sheriff Traeger's robbery-investigation detail.

The four asserted student bandits also were taken into custody charged with numerous robberies from Fresno to Los Angeles. They gave their names as J. Nixon, 302 West Linda Vista street, Alhambra; Ditman White, 5616 Fountain avenue; Carroll Long, 107 South Raymond avenue, Alhambra, and Melvin McDowell, 5616 Fountain avenue.

Investigating officers charge that the four youths made their headquarters at Mrs. Canady's apartment on Fountain avenue. When planning a robbery, according to the officers, Mrs. Canady would take the four youths to a point near the prospective victim's place of business in her car where the youths would alight and steal an automobile to use during the robbery. After the robbery Mrs. Canady would meet the boys at an appointed spot, where they would reenter her car and abandon the stolen machine, the officers assert.

The arrests were brought about through Police Chief Frazier and Detective-Lieutenant Blake of Glendale, and Deputy Sheriffs Bogie and Cloud working under Capt. Brooks.

Capt. Brooks declares that he has evidence linking the quintet with robberies in Fresno, Bakersfield, Ventura, Glendale and Los Angeles.

Service Today Honors Memory of Miss Doran

Memorial services will be conducted at the Wilshire Congregational Church at 3 p.m. today for Miss Addie E. Doran, long a teacher in the Los Angeles kindergarten schools, who died unexpectedly Sunday while spending the summer at Oakland. Her residence here was at 2236 Sunset Place.

A native of St. Paul, Miss Doran came here more than thirty-five years ago, and graduated from the old Cass de Roesa Kindergarten Training School. In succession she served as teacher at the Gates street, Avenue 19, Thirty-seventh street, Tenth street, Cambria street and Cortes-avenue kindergarten schools. She served for many years as executive secretary of the Los Angeles Teachers' Club, and was active in the affairs of the Kindergarten and Ebell clubs.

She leaves two sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Doran, both of Los Angeles, and one brother, Edmund Doran of St. Paul. Her twin brother, Willard J. Doran, died here several years ago.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Situated on a three-acre hilltop, 200 feet above Eastern avenue between Valley Boulevard and Huntington Drive, the Alta Pines, under the management of Mrs. D. B. Threlkeld, features chicken and rabbit dinners cooked Southern style from 5 to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

The elevation affords interesting views of several mountain ranges, including Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson. The chicken, rabbits and vegetables served there are raised by the management.

ORCHESTRA ON RADIO

Paul Perrot announces that the Laughner-Harris popular entertaining orchestra, featured in his cafe opposite Westlake Park, will broadcast from KMTR every week day evening from 10 to 11 p.m.

This orchestra, which has been scoring a hit with cafe patrons, is composed of musicians who are soloists and musical specialists in their own right. Each member contributes an entertaining novelty bit to the bill, which is also featured by high-class vaudeville.

COMMANDERS TO LEAVE

The engagement of Aaronson's Commanders at the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel will close in ten days, according to announcement by Eugene Stark. Irving Aaronson and his orchestra are to tour the country with Irene Bordoni after having completed one of the most successful runs ever known to any orchestra playing in Southern California. Arrangements are being made for a gala farewell night to be staged by the film colony.

JANE WINTON NIGHT

A brilliant event will take place at the Montmartre this evening when Jane Winton Night will be celebrated. Miss Winton, popular screen player of Hollywood, will be the guest of honor on this evening, sponsoring the dancing contest of which she will be judge.

Excellent vaudeville acts and impromptu entertainment shared by stage and film stars will be features of the evening.

DANCER AS HOSTESS

"Little Armida," protege of Gus Edwards and stellar dancer on many recent singing, talking and dancing musical films, will be star hostess at the Twilight Soiree to be given Thursday afternoon in the Cortile Lido of the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel.

Each week a film celebrity is called up by A. O. Berghoff, managing director of the hostelry, to pour tea at the soiree.

American electric fans are keeping cool clerks in many offices in torrid Portuguese East Africa.

NOTED STAR TO BUILD THEATER

Ray Dooley May Enter Pictures—Has Several Offers; Marjorie White Wins Lead in New Orleans Frolic; Mabel Julienne Scott Signs With Tiffany

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

That peppy young Irishman, Eddie Dowling, whose first picture, "The Rainbow Man," seems destined to make a fortune, isn't content just to remain in the talkies.

He is interested, along with a well-known capitalist of the city, in building a theater. The site of the theater will be some distance out on Wilshire Boulevard, with options to be acquired within a week or two, according to present plans.

"Our idea," said Dowling yesterday, speaking with enthusiasm, "is to build a theater seating 2500 people, with the idea of putting on the best New York shows obtainable, of all sorts—Dillingham and Erlanger musicals, also plays, revues, etc.—with excellent casts and with an admission fee that would not be exorbitant, say $1.50 for the whole lower floor. Exorbitant admission prices, are among the contributory causes of the falling off of the show business in New York. There is all sorts of talent in the West, and there's no reason why producing shouldn't pay."

Dowling will star here in a show, if he finds a suitable one.

The producer-actor and song writer will start work on his second talking production at the Metropolitan studios on the 15th inst. The title will be "Blaze O' Glory," and Betty Compson will be his leading lady, while Renaud Hoffman and George Crone will co-direct. The theme song was written, of course, by Dowling himself, and is "The Doughboy's Lullaby."

Dowling has written some of the song hits of the day, as well as producing and writing several New York show successes, including "Honeymoon Lane."

RAY DOOLEY LIKELY TO ENTER TALKERS

Ray Dooley, one of Broadway's most brilliant comediennes, is likely, we hear, to enter talking pictures. She has received an offer or two, one from one of the biggest of the companies, and if money terms can be arrived at, there will be a good chance of seeing this clever artist.

In private life Miss Dooley is the wife of Eddie Dowling. The two have decided that they like California and Hollywood so much that they want to remain here. Miss Dooley is the sister of Willie, Gordon and Jed Dooley, the last-named now headlining at the Orpheum.

Miss Dooley has been starred during the past ten years in many noted Broadway productions, including the Ziegfeld Follies, the Earl Carroll Vanities, and many other shows. As a comedienne of her particular type she, stands alone.

Fox Assigns Lead in Frolic

The bright talents of Marjorie White, who lately signed a new long-term contract with Fox Films, are not to be allowed to fade for a moment.

Fox indeed is going to keep them brightened up by allowing the young actress to play the feminine lead in "New Orleans Frolic," in which the full strength of the company, as we used to say in the old stock days, will take part.

Miss White, who, it will be remembered, scored in "Sunny Side Up," a musical picture, will have even greater opportunities in the frolic.

Charles Evans, noted old-time minstrel, is playing the part of the minstrel leader who dominates the story.

William Beaudine Vacations

For the very first time in his eventful life, William Beaudine is going to set foot on European soil.

He has been granted a vacation by First National, and, along with Mrs. Beaudine, will leave shortly for London, Paris and Berlin, expecting to remain away from his directorial duties for two months.

M.-G.-M. Captures Author

Talking pictures are luring them all. So we aren't surprised to learn that even that justly popular playwright, Jules Eckert Goodman, has been placed under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Goodman is the author of "The Test," "The Silent Voice" and "Pietro," the last two of which were starring vehicles for Otis Skinner, "The Trap," "The Man Who Came Back," and in collaboration with Montague Glass of "Partners Again," "Potash and Perlmutter" and others.

Mabel Julienne Scott's Lead

Just in case you've been wondering what has become of Mabel Julienne Scott the following is noted.

MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT

Miss Scott has just returned and is now ensconced at the Hollywood Plaza, from a trip to Honolulu, and, feeling refreshed from viewing new sights, signed yesterday with Tiffany - Stahl for the leading feminine role in Joe E. Brown's starring vehicle, "Painted Faces," which Al Rogell will direct. Miss Scott has appeared in notable roles on both stage and screen, including the lead opposite Lionel Barrymore at the Playhouse here in "The Copperhead" and in "Lullaby," while her most notable screen appearance was in the star role of "Behold My Wife."

Buddy Rogers Signs Again

Charles Buddy Rogers put business before pleasure yesterday and took time out from his well-deserved vacation to sign a new long-term starring contract with the Paramount company. Announcement of the renewal of Rogers's contract was made by B. P. Schulberg.

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

The young actor has been vacationing for the past week at Malibu Beach, following his return to Hollywood from the Middle West, where he spent six weeks making personal appearances in Chicago and Detroit theaters.

Philippe de Lacy With Lasky

Philippe de Lacy, the little French war orphan, who has become Hollywood's ranking juvenile actor, is to add "The Children" to his long list of screen triumphs. Paramount having cast him in the talking-film adaptation of Edith Wharton's novel.

PHILIPPE DE LACY

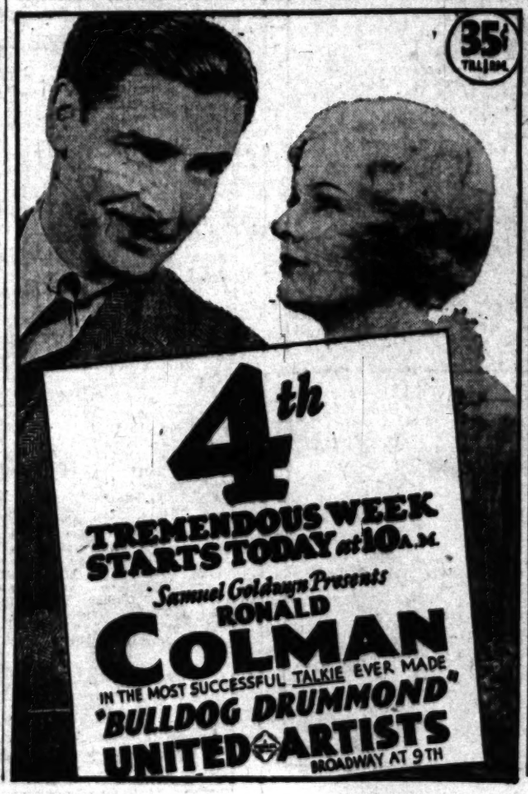
Assigned the role of Terry, the most tragic of the seven neglected Wheater children, whose wealthy parents are too much on pleasure bent to concern themselves with the happiness of their family, Philippe returns to the Paramount studios following his performance in "The Four Feathers" with Richard Arlen.

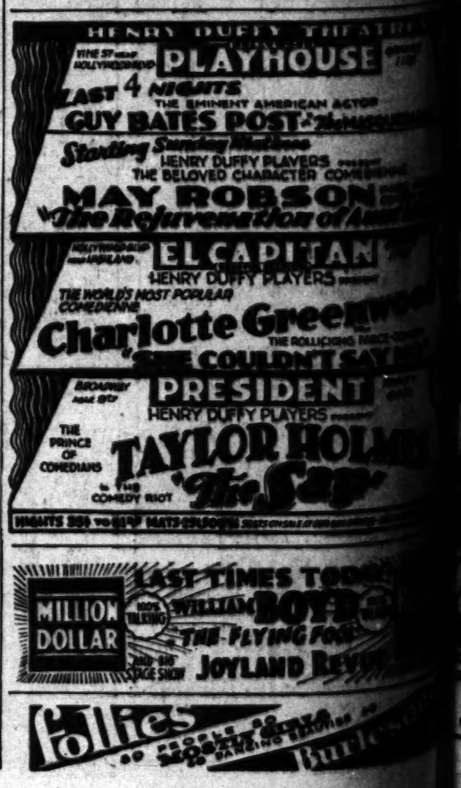
Indians Feature of Fashion Show

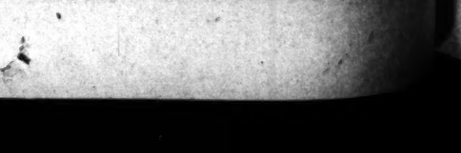
American Indians from twenty different tribes will gather at the St. Francis Hotel, 5533 Hollywood Boulevard, tomorrow evening and present an entertainment program which will be part of the fashion show arranged by Hollywood merchants. Unusual examples of Indian craftsmanship also will be shown.

The entertainment will be preceded by a dinner at which thirty-five leaders in Indian affairs will be present. Soldana, an Osage Indian whose father is an Italian, will make his first public appearance as a tenor during the evening program. Chief Yowlache, noted as an Indian musician, will sing several numbers. Only compositions of California composers will be offered.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments







Wed. Eve. Sept. 11
Greatest date in Los Angeles theatrical history!!!
R-K-O THEATRE
(FORMERLY HILLSTREET)
Gala Opening
"STREET GIRL"
All Talking-All Music Dramatic Sensation
Betty Compson
RKO VARIETY REVIEW
COMMENCING SEPT. 12 CONTINUOUS 11 TO 11 POPULAR PRICES
A Radio Picture

Orpheum
BETTY BLYTHE "THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"
SAMMY COHEN
ROY CUMMINGS
RUTH MIX
BERT DOOLEY

HILLSTREET
100% TALKING
BIG NEWS
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CAROL LOMBARD
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thrilling-
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drama
THAT'S DYNAMITE
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

STARTLING
VITAPHONE
THE HEADLINES
Grant Withers
Marion Nixon
BAD BABIES
PLAYHOUSE
Evenings 8:30
Matinee Sat.

ACTRESS TO RETURN IN NEW ROLE

Edna Hibbard Plays Lead in "Door Between" at Belasco Theater

Edna Hibbard is returning to portray the role of Ethel Brooks in "The Door Between," described as an audacious comedy, which is booked to start at the Belasco Theater Sunday night. Miss Hibbard recently appeared in John Golden's production, "Let Us Be Gay."

It is said that in "The Door Between," she establishes herself as a daft commedienne, but is also called upon to enact some highly dramatic scenes. "The Door Between" is by Vincent Lawrence, young playwright, who has a dozen stage hits to his credit, including "In Love With Love," "Two Fellows and a Girl," "Two Married Men," "Sour Grapes," and "The Distant Drum."

Edna Hibbard has two leading men in "The Door Between," both of them stars. One is Kenneth Thomson, noted for his stage and screen portrayals, and the other is Richard Tucker, formerly leading man for Marjorie Rambeau and Pauline Frederick. Tucker was recently seen and heard in the talking pictures, "The Jazz Singer," and "On Trial."

Van Dine Story on Screen for Last Showings

S. S. Van Dine's story, "The Greene Murder Case," which Paramount has made into an all-talking picture and which is playing at the Paramount Theater, will have its final showings tonight. This is the second of the S. S. Van Dine murder mystery stories to be shown on the audible screen. The first was "The Canary Murder Case."

"The Greene Murder Case" again has William Powell in the role of Philo Vance, the suave, society detective. The story deals with the misfortunes of the strange Greene family, a bed-ridden mother and her four children. With a fortune at stake the household is suddenly gripped by a series of tragic events.

Starting tomorrow, the Paramount will show "The Lady Lies." This talking picture deals with a phase of modern love that has never before been seen in a talking picture, it is said. Walter Huston, who was seen in "Gentlemen of the Press," and Claudette Colbert, stage star, appear in the leading roles.

Stock Trading Provides Humor of "Kibitzer"

In these days of heavy stock manipulation, it is said to be refreshing to those interested in market doing to see stock manipulating treated humorously.

"Kibitzer," playing at the Mason Theater, has its main comedy scenes before the ticker. The stock-trading giant, the kibitzer and the "pikers" are all seen in this play, and of all the situations in the play, none is so exciting and hilarious, it is said, as the picture of the small investors huddled around the ticker, watching the movement of that particular stock.

Despite the unusual weather over the last week-end, "Kibitzer" played to large and responsive audiences at each performance, it was reported. Gregory Ratoff is the featured player.

Phantom Screen Used on Stage to Advantage

In connection with the showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue of 1929" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, the large phantom screen, now used on the stage, is the first ever used in a talking-picture presentation, it is said.

The number for which this phantom screen is employed is called "Say It With a Big Brass Band." The martial song by Gus Edwards and Joe Goodwin was written especially for the "Hollywood Revue of 1929" and is a distinctive number in stirring march time, with several hundred people in the ensemble. It took several months of experiments and tests before the sound technicians were satisfied that the enlargement of the screen to such proportions would not interfere in any way with the sound recording on the film.

"Gold Diggers" Scores in East

New York has acclaimed Roy Del Ruth's latest all-talking musical comedy picture, "The Gold Diggers," it is said. According to a telegraphic communication received by Darryl Francis Zanuck, associate executive, from his chief, Jack L. Warner, the critics and audience attending the premiere showing of this extravaganza at the Winter Garden last Friday night, paid the production one of the highest tributes ever accorded a motion picture.

It was reported that every criticism which appeared in last Saturday's New York papers devoted a portion of the review to Del Ruth's skillful handling of the players and infinite details that abounded in this spectacle.

"BOHEMIANS" AT FOLLIES

"Bohemians," this week's burlesque at the Follies, is filled with laugh-provoking situations and witty sayings. Billy Foster and Marty Semon handle the comedy roles, and appear in some funny outfits. Especially is this true of Semon, who appears in costumes ranging from the garb of the heavy dramatist, to gaily colored suits of flowered design. Evelyn Ramsay, Nellie Ryder and Belle White offer some specialties, while the solo number of Beatrice Franklin should be mentioned. The forty young ladies of the chorus are talented, and present a series of song and dance numbers that please. This week's show is of unusual variety.

Romance of War Days Screened

Marion Davies and Lawrence Gray
Will be seen in "Marianne," an M.-G.-M. film, starting at the Mayan Theater tomorrow night.

Atmosphere of Paris Planned at Fox Circle

Transformation of the tower of the Carthay Circle Theater into a miniature Eiffel Tower for the gala world premiere of Will Rogers's first all-talking comedy romance, "They Had to See Paris," is provided for in the sketches submitted by young artists of the Julian Society of American Art Students.

The artists also include in their sketches designs for the erection of two arches in duplication of the Arc de Triomphe and the Louvre Arch in the Tuileries. The esplanade in front of the theater also would be made over into a garden-like version of the Champs Elysees for the run of "They Had to See Paris."

An atmosphere of Paris, youth and springtime, will be thrown about the Will Rogers's comedy of an Oklahoma oil millionaire who takes his wife, boy and girl to Paris for the acquisition of cultural background.

"They Had to See Paris" comes to the Carthay Circle on the 18th inst.

Plans Made for Popular Run of "Melody" Film

"The Broadway Melody," opening at the Criterion Theater the 11th inst., will have much of the gayety of an elaborate premiere, if present plans work out. It is proposed, among other things, to have many members of the cast of the picture present as members of the audience, and arrangements to this end are at present being completed with studio officials.

Fortunately, studio schedules are all so arranged that the three principal players, Charles King, Bessie Love and Anita Page, will probably be able to attend the showing. Likewise, many other celebrities are planning on attending, and many theater parties have already been arranged.

The showing of "The Broadway Melody" at the Criterion will mark the picture's first popular run. "Lucky Star," current Criterion attraction, which presents Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in their initial talking picture together, will receive its final showings Tuesday.

Hillstreet to Close Soon for House Changes

Sixty thousand dollars will be expended by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit, it is said, on the remodeling and refurnishing of the Hillstreet Theater, which will close Friday, to reopen the 11th inst., as the RKO Theater, with the western premiere of Radio Pictures' musical all-talking film, "Street Girl."

This amount, according to announcement from the general offices of the circuit, will be spent on new furnishings, sound-treatment of various fixtures, new sound equipment, seating and numerous other changes necessary to make the new RKO an outstanding talking-picture theater.

Announcement of the numerous artists who will appear as special features for that evening will be announced shortly.

BURLESQUE VERSATILE

Filled with music, dancing and thrills, "Mysterious Maids," the current attraction at the Burbank Theater, is a startling burlesque. Surprise after surprise is in store for lovers of weird things, which happen in rapid succession. The comedy is of a new variety and is handled by Charlie Fritcher and Billy Mooney in fine style. Betsy Ross, new to burlesque scenes in the production and has grace and a good voice. "Mysterious Maids" features the ensemble of forty-five youthful beauties in a series of novel dance routines. The balance of the bill is rounded out by some clever numbers by Fay Norman, June Rhoads and Jane Hasleton.

STAGE SHOWS PLEASE

Stage shows at the Million Dollar, under the direction of Simon M. Lazarus, have pleased to the extent that four complete performances will be given daily hereafter. "Joyland Revue," current attraction, features Eddie Brown, popular vaudeville comedian; Gray Buckner and Madge Messley, specialty dance team; Three White Kuhns, instrumental trio; Los Arantos, acrobats and head balancers; Joseph Lee, violinist; the Million Dollar Orchestra and the beauty chorus. William Boyd in "The Flying Fool," Pathe's latest all-talking production, is the present screen offering at the Million Dollar.

ACTRESS WRITES

In a letter from Paris, where she is spending a part of her honeymoon, Marian Nixon deplores the fact that she will probably miss the openings of her three best pictures, "Headlines," "Say It With Songs" and "General Crack."

Comedians Liven R. K. O. Bill With Fast Skit

One of the high spots of the current vaudeville bill at the R.-K.-O. Orpheum Theater is Ray Cummings and his partner, Florence Roberts, in a fast-moving skit entitled "One Afternoon." Cummings has long been one of Los Angeles' favorite comics, it is said, and his act on this program is called more hilarious than ever before.

The other comedian on the bill is Sammy Cohen, fresh from a year in the talkies, who brings a new act composed of popular dances and patter selected from his former routines.

Headline honors are shared by Betty Blythe and Company in "Musical Moods," and the Ruth Mix Rodeo Revue, featuring Jed Dooley and a cast of thirty-five. The Gamby Hale Girls, the singing Rangers, Toby Tobias and his Texas band, Wright Douglas and Company and other acts complete the show.

NEW SHOWS AT LOEW'S ANNOUNCED

"Thunder," "Smiling Irish Eyes" and "Speedway" to Bring Three Stars

Lon Chaney, Colleen Moore and William Haines are the big three of Greater Movie Season bookings just secured by Loew's State for showing within the next few weeks.

Chaney's latest picture is "Thunder," a roaring drama of the rails with sound effects adding to the intensity of its adventures and thrills. Phyllis Haver and James Murray are featured in support of the star. Colleen Moore's next offering, "Smiling Irish Eyes," is the first opportunity the Irish star has had to record her voice, which is said to be as winning as her screen personality.

William Haines's new picture is called "Speedway." Another booking for the near future is the Fox drama of back stage and backscreen life, "Big Time," which introduces two new stars, Lee Tracy, of "Broadway" stage note and Mae Clark, also a favorite. Tomorrow's attraction is "Imagine My Embarrassment," the new name for "Cradle Snatchers." Walter Catlett, Sue Carol, David Rollins, Dixie Lee, Nick Stuart and Jean Barry are featured.

Slender Figure Not Suited to Comedy Roles

Taylor Holmes thinks that being of average height and slender is a disadvantage to a comedian. "Everyone expects a funny man to be large and fat," says Holmes, who is appearing in "The Sap" as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players at the President.

"I was once engaged to replace a rotund actor as the comedian of a musical comedy. When I arrived one of the chorus girls looked at me and sniffed contemptuously. 'They've used up all the fat comedians,' she remarked, 'and now they are starting on the skinny ones.'"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The Critics Agree
— ON —
KIBITZER

I'll guarantee you laugh at Kibitzer. Harrison Carroll: Herald.

Should not be missed by those in search of joyous entertainment. Llewellyn Miller: Record.

Good for a summer's evening recreation. Philip K. Scheuer: Times.

Kibitzer put into lexicon by laughter. Monroe Lathrop: Express.

Many big laughs—House last night saw mirth in every moment. Florence Lawrence: Examiner.

Made the audience shriek with mirth on a stifling night . . . it must be good. It is good. Doris Denbo: Hollywood Citizen.

Gregory Ratoff, in stellar role, one of the most hilarious character portrayals seen in long time. Eleanor Barker: News.

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FREE ALL-STAR PROGRAM AMBASSADOR HOTEL THEATRE EVERY DAY 12:30 P.M.
RADIO SHOW Beautiful
MOVIE RADIO STAGE STARS GALORE!
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
SEE TELEVOX - THE ROBOT
SEE AND HEAR TALKING PICTURES MADE
SEPT. 2-7 INC. 2:30 TO 11:00 P.M.

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LITTLE ACCIDENT
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Mat. Today
Last Time Saturday
STARTS SUN. NIGHT SEPT. 8 - SEATS NOW
RICHARD TUCKER ★ EDNA HIBBARD ★ KENNETH THOMSON
"THE DOOR BETWEEN"
A MUSICAL GAY COMEDY
MATS. WED. & SAT.

7TH ST. at BROADWAY
"EXPRESSING WILLIE"
THE SEASON'S MOST BRILLIANT COMEDY
FRANKLIN PANGBORN - CLIVE TELL
HILARITY GUARANTEED
"THE YOUNGEST"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

LAST DAY
ALL LOS ANGELES KNOWS SHE'S HERE
SOPHIE TUCKER "VOLLY TONK"
also VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE
Starting Tomorrow "TWIN BEDS." All Talkie

Death defying
100-ft. High dive into a burning TANK
Shows Every Day 2 P.M. 7 P.M. 9 P.M.
Ocean PARK PIER

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"MYSTERIOUS MAIDS," WITH BETSY ROSS.
A MYSTERIOUS MUSICAL BURLESQUE WITH PRETTY GIRLS.

MONTMARTRE CAFE
DANCING
Luncheon Dinner After Theatre Supper
FREE PARKING

THUR. EVE. - THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS
GALA WORLD PREMIERE OF
Marion DAVIES
MARIANNE
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
with LAWRENCE GRAY CLIFF EDWARDS (UKULELE IKE) BENNY RUBIN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Every star in picturedom will be present to make this the most memorable event in the history of the screen.
MAYAN THEATRE

Paramount
LAST TIMES TODAY!
Wm. Powell in ALL-TALKING
"THE GREENE MURDER CASE"

TOMORROW...
Personal
a personal message to the Women of Los Angeles!
"THE LADY LIES"
with the dramatic star of "Gentlemen of the Press"
WALTER HUSTON
and the rare of New York's most
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PLUS
MILTON CHARLES
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
RUDY VALLEE
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Metro Goldwyn Mayer's
HOLLYWOOD REVUE of 1929
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

OPERA BEGINS OCTOBER 1

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AUTOMOBILES AND MOTORCYCLES	18
AUTO ACCESSORIES	18
AUTO REPAIRING	18
AUTO PAINTING	18
AUTO TIRES AND SUPPLIES	18
AUTOS FOR SALE	18—19
AUTOS WANTED	19
TRUCKS AND TRACTORS	19
TRAILERS AND CAMPS	19
AIRPLANES AND SUPPLIES	19
BOATS AND MOTORS	19
REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE	19
REAL ESTATE—WANTED	19
REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE	19
REAL ESTATE—LOANS	19—20
REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS	20
REAL ESTATE—SUBDIVISIONS	20
REAL ESTATE—TO LET	20
REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	20
REAL ESTATE—FARMS, RANCHES	20
REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS	20
REAL ESTATE—OUT OF TOWN	20
MONEY TO LOAN	19—20
BUILDING MATERIALS	20
WANTED—To Buy	20
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	20
MACHINERY AND TOOLS	20
MERCHANDISE AT AUCTION	20
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	20
WANTED—Miscellaneous	20
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	20
DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.	20
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES	20
SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS	20
TO LET—Miscellaneous	20
TO LET—Garages	20
TO LET—Storage	20
TO LET—Offices and Desks	20
TO LET—Miscellaneous	20
TO LET—Furnished Houses	20
TO LET—Unfurnished Houses	20
TO LET—Furnished Apartments	20
TO LET—Unfurnished Apartments	20
TO LET—Furnished Rooms	20
TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms	20
TO LET—Miscellaneous	20
TO LET—Wanted to Rent	20
TO LOAN	20
TO EXCHANGE	20
LOST OR STRAYED	20
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	20

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

DAILY and SUNDAY—One time, 7c line; 3 consecutive times, 6c line; 6 consecutive times, 5c line; 26 consecutive times, 4c line. Minimum space, 4 lines. Sunday only, 10c line. Minimum space, 3 lines. Count 6 words to the line. Add 1c per line for each additional word over 6 words. Initials, numbers and groups of letters count as words. Add 1c per line for boldface type. Add 1c per line for capitals. Add 1c per line for each additional insertion. Add 1c per line for each additional day. Add 1c per line for each additional Sunday. Add 1c per line for each additional time

WANTED—HELP—
Professions, Trades

NURSE with reg. hospital training and experience for 2 months' old baby; must be neat, capable and reliable; state salary desired. Box 2[illegible] Times Office.

NURSE-MAID, white, for 2 children; must be neat, capable and reliable; state salary desired. Box 2[illegible] Times Office.

NURSE-MAID, white, for 2 children; must be neat, capable and reliable; state salary desired. Box 2[illegible] Times Office.

Good nite. operator wanted. Apply Mgr. Good nite. operator wanted. Apply Mgr. Good nite. operator wanted. Apply Mgr.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —32-A

South and Southwest —32-B

East and Southeast —32-C

North and Northeast —32-F

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH —South, Seaside, Vicinity —32

FOR SALE OR RENT — Five brick cottages, income investment; close in; well rented; recently by Gentile family; attractively located corner for 2045 and Arizona streets, Santa Monica. Write or call Geo. Ford, 1000 National Realty Corp., 4th and Arizona, Santa Monica.

FOR RENT—Beach home, 6 rm., bath, garage, furnished, $75. Inquire 1134 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

RENTALS—Sell, rent, exchange Long Beach specialties in beach rentals. Write for descriptive price list.

El Monte

FOR quick lease, fine home on 10 A. Walnut grove in El Monte. Address Box 7, Times office, El Monte.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS —Miscellaneous —37

FOREST GROCERY AND MARKET LOCATION ON SAN PA MONICA BLVD. Market fixtures for sale; will rent for 3 years; rent reasonable; right party. Mr. Black, 1000 N. Vermont Ave.

FOR RENT—Sales or office room, 40x80, beautifully decorated, fine location, 6th and Hope. Warner Bros. Studio.

FOR RENT—Store, garage building, 825 Fifth st., Santa Monica. Apply 824 Broadway, Santa Monica.

Office and Desk Space —37-J

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT!
Very Low Rentals
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

WELL located 32-ft. frontage on Central ave., between 4th and 5th sts., for sale or lease; 2-story brick building; 1st floor, 50x100 ft.; 2nd floor, 50x80 ft.; suitable for manufacturing, storage or wholesale business; will sell or lease on reasonable terms. Apply 1000 Central ave.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs
Safes, Files, Complete Outfits, Rent applied if you buy. Desk Exchange, 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 6211.

WE WILL RENT, SELL OR EXCHANGE typewriters, adding machines, safes, desks, files, chairs, etc. Rent applied if you buy. Pacific Typewriter Exchange, 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 6211.

Hollywood —37-W

9-ROOM beautiful house, 1 blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. Exclusive Orchard district. Let studio, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, sleeping porch, maid's room, garage; 3-car car. $150. Inquire 1000 N. Orchard Ave., Hollywood.

WAREHOUSE for lease, floor space 100x200 ft., with railroad siding. Apply 1000 E. Washington Blvd.

Industrial and Business Prop. —37-R

WAREHOUSE for lease, 20,000 sq. ft. floor space, with railroad siding. Apply 1000 E. Washington Blvd.

FOR LEASE—Store and office building, 1000 E. Washington Blvd.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC. —Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

FOR SALE—Forty-foot Hunting cabin cruiser, capacity of twelve passengers. Has been used for fishing parties. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Apply Capt. Bob Hall, Pier 1, Long Beach, or phone Terminal 1000.

AIRPLANE—Aeronautics

6x24 HOOPER Fly-about, 90 OAW; 4 hrs. on motor. 1000 Airport, or 1000 S12.

AUTOMOBILES, USED —Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 6-60 Sedan, Latest 1929 model, like new, 1000 actual miles, 1000 guaranteed, 1000 terms. Owner, 1000 Mariposa Ave., Apt. 14.

BUICK, 1929 Master 6 Sedan, A-1 condition, 1000 actual miles, 1000 guaranteed, 1000 terms. Owner, 1000 Mariposa Ave., Apt. 14.

BUICK, 1929 Master 6 Sedan, A-1 condition, 1000 actual miles, 1000 guaranteed, 1000 terms. Owner, 1000 Mariposa Ave., Apt. 14.

BUICK Master 6 coach, demonstrator

WANTED—

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2588

SCHOOL DAYS!

DIAMONDS WANTED

SWAPS—

CASH

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

HOME OF CHARM

REAL BARGAIN

1010 COVE AVE.

MOORISH HOME

MUST BE SOLD

1800 ANGELO DR.

BETTER SPANISH

HOUSES—

BRAINARD'S BETTER HOME SERVICE

KELLS & GRANT

Build Now

FRANK MELINE CO.

Nellie of Beverly

2-STORY SPANISH

EXCHANGE

4 FLAT $15,000

FOR SALE

Nr. New University

GLENDALE—

Best Part Rossmoyne!
NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
$9200 EASY TERMS

Greenlaw Realty Co.

THE LAST ONE

We Specialize in
Two Story Homes
ROSSMOYNE SECTION
Glendale Realty Co.

L. H. WILSON

H. L. MILLER CO.

FOR SALE OR RENT
South Pasadena Home
20 ROOMS, 2½ ACRES
Excellent Location
FINE LANDSCAPING
Artistically Furnished
1025 HIGHLAND
SO. PASADENA
COLORADO 7197

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

Double Your Money Here

Apartment Site De Luxe

Apartment Site De Luxe

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CORNER BARGAIN

TOLUCA LAKE

BEVERLY BLVD.

Slauson Frontage $165 Ft.

VINE STREET

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

La Brea Near 3rd St.

H. L. MILLER CO.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—

INCOME PROPERTY—

OWNER MUST SELL

Court or Apartment Site

OWNER MUST SELL

20% INCOME

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

VINE And HOLLYWOOD

MAIN INTERSECTION

INCOME PROPERTY—

MONEY BACK
In 4 Years

WRIGHT & BECKER

Foreclosure on First

REAL OPPORTUNITY

CASH TALKS HERE

AUCTION!

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—

ONLY $10 MONTH

YOUR OIL FORTUNE
GOOD LAND CERTAIN

ONLY $1900

POULTRY AND RABBIT—

BEACH PROPERTY—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

OIL PROPERTY—

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE—

THE GOLDEN DOLLAR

EXCHANGE

A REAL ESTATE CO.

HARRY GROSSMAN

Want Chicago For L. A.

4-FLAT OWNER

IOWA

WANT HOME

EXCLUSIVE EXCHANGES

SALE OR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES

NEW 8-FAM. APT.

Want Lot or T.D. for $4000

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

1800 ANGELO DR.

REAL ESTATE—

Brand New Apt. Building

S. H. WEST & CO. INC.

EXCHANGE

LOU ROSE, Realtor

A REAL ESTATE CO.

HARRY GROSSMAN

Want Chicago For L. A.

4-FLAT OWNER

IOWA

WANT HOME

EXCLUSIVE EXCHANGES

SALE OR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES

NEW 8-FAM. APT.

Want Lot or T.D. for $4000

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

1800 ANGELO DR.

TO LOAN—

LOWEST
CURRENT RATES

Winter Investment Co.

BUILDING LOANS
7%

PRIVATE MONEY
ON MORTGAGES ONLY

6%
INSURANCE FUNDS

6%—Private Funds—7%

PRIVATE MONEY
6 and 7 Per Cent

1% Commission

IDLE FUNDS
THEOBALD HO. 8671

1% COMMISSION

LOANS

6% PRIVATE MONEY

$200,000 for Res. Loans 7%

Private Money for Vacant

65% VALUATION

QUICK ACTION, FIXED APPRAISALS

Private Money to Loan

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75
WE ARE NOW MAKING
BUILDING LOANS
On residences & residential income building 4-flats. No courts or subdivisions. Prefer West side.
We have plenty of money on hand & can give the same prompt service on building loans especially that built up our business on refinancing loans.
CONTINENTAL BOND AND INVESTMENT CO.
1001 SECURITY TITLE BLDG. 6th & Grand. TR. 6477.

6% MONEY
STRAIGHT LOANS
No payments on principal
PROMPT SERVICE
Guardian Mtg.Corp.
Agts. Associa Mut. Life Assn. Res. Cor. 510 W. 6th. TR. 7447.

LOANS ON HOMES
NEVADA'S
$15 PAID ON $100 BORROWED.
INCLUDING INTEREST
PROMPT SERVICE
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
625-626 ASSOCIATED REALTY BD.
PHONE VANDIKE 2304.

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT or partially amortized. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS & VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
725 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. TRinity 8022.

7%
NO COMMISSION
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Agents for CHEMICAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
313 STORY BLDG. 6th & Broadway. TR. 6248.

8% Vacant Loans 8%
QUICK ACTION. MONEY WAITING
Hollywood, Burnside or Westwood. Call MR. CHANDLER AT 8111.

Loans $10,000 and over on residential and residential income properties only. No apartments or courts.
MELONE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
708 Security Bldg.

6% AND 6½%
STRAIGHT, MONTHLY OR SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS
On Homes, Apartments or Business Properties
WOODROW MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 6268.

$1000 TO $100,000
QUICK ACTION—NO RED TAPE
PRIVATE FUNDS
20 years of personal service. CLARENCE, FRAZIER & YOUNG
1126 Chamber of Commerce. VA. 8121.

QUICK ACTION
On 6% loans. CENTRAL MTG. & LOAN CO. 6% & 7% LOANS. Funds ready. 647 S. Main. VA. 5111.

1STS & 2NDS
Vacant, Improved, Business
1% to 2% Per Month
Lowest Rates. Quick Service
Liberal Options. Any Amount
Any Location
6% AND 7%
SAN FERNANDO MORTGAGE CO.
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6% & 6½
Loans Served with PRUDENCE MORTGAGE CO.
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6% & 7% private money to buy, build or refinance. Quick service. Low rates. Liberal options. Any amount. Any location. Any security. Any purpose. Any time. Call, write or phone. Bank references. Established 1911.
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12% Trust Deed Money
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137 W. 6th St. PA. 6041.

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LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
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$250,000
Father has a little money, he said you may loan some of it, placed with PEARSON-HOWARD CO. 1st Trust Deeds, Vacant Property. 1st Mtgs. Purchased. 1st Trust Deeds Negotiated. 1st Trust Deeds Sold. 1st Trust Deeds Exchanged. 1st Trust Deeds Appraised. 1st Trust Deeds Serviced. 1st Trust Deeds Collected. 1st Trust Deeds Insured. 1st Trust Deeds Guaranteed. 1st Trust Deeds Foreclosed. 1st Trust Deeds Bought